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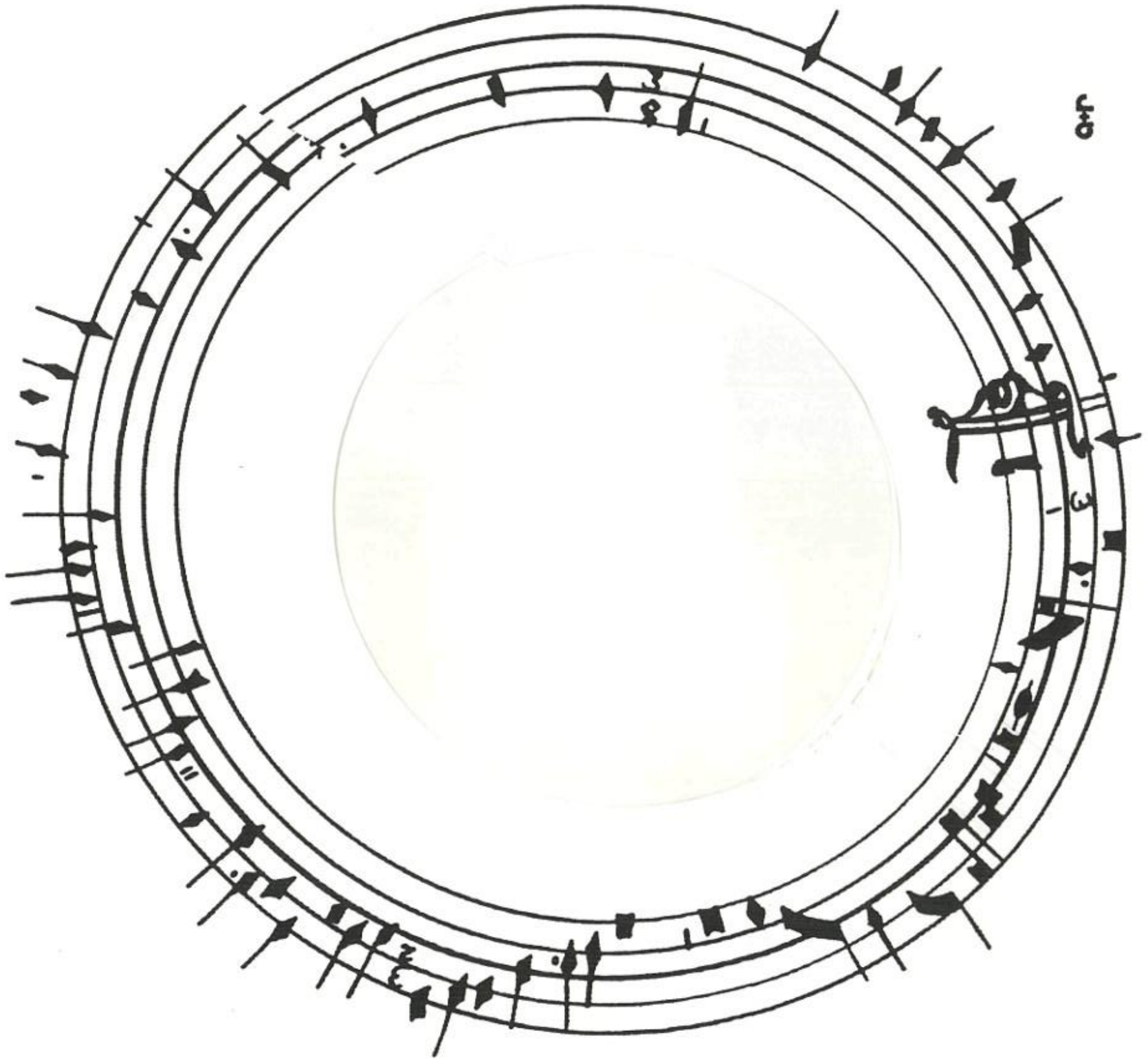

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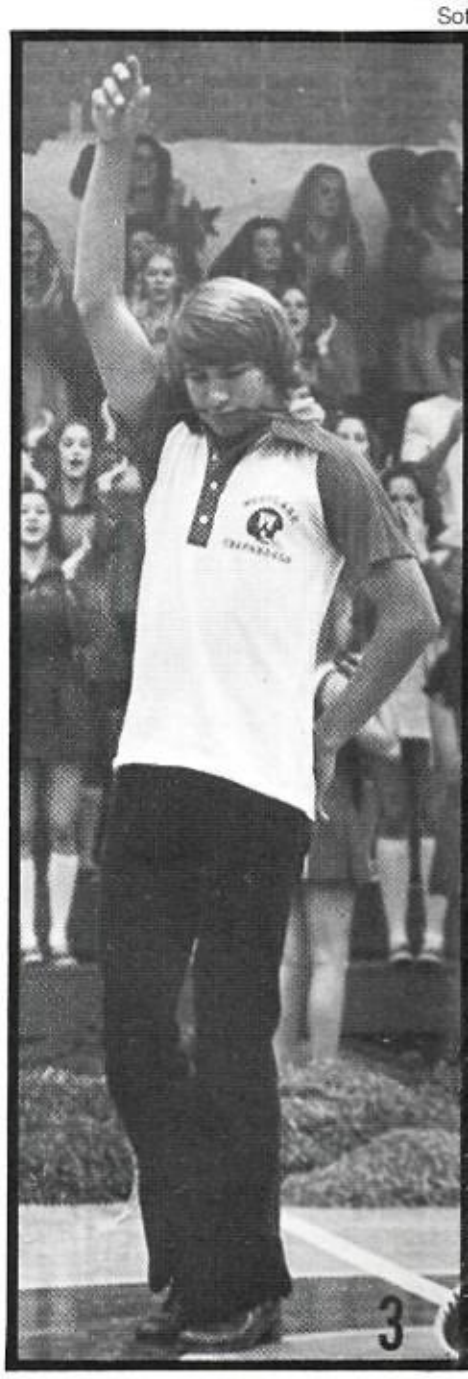
What is a yearbook, if not a **record** of the events of the past nine months? And what, besides the records set by members of teams and staffs, should be included in that record?

What **memories** are to be preserved? How can events be judged when the judges are so close to them? What criteria decided the choices photographed and printed now, to be **dusted off** and enjoyed again in 20 years?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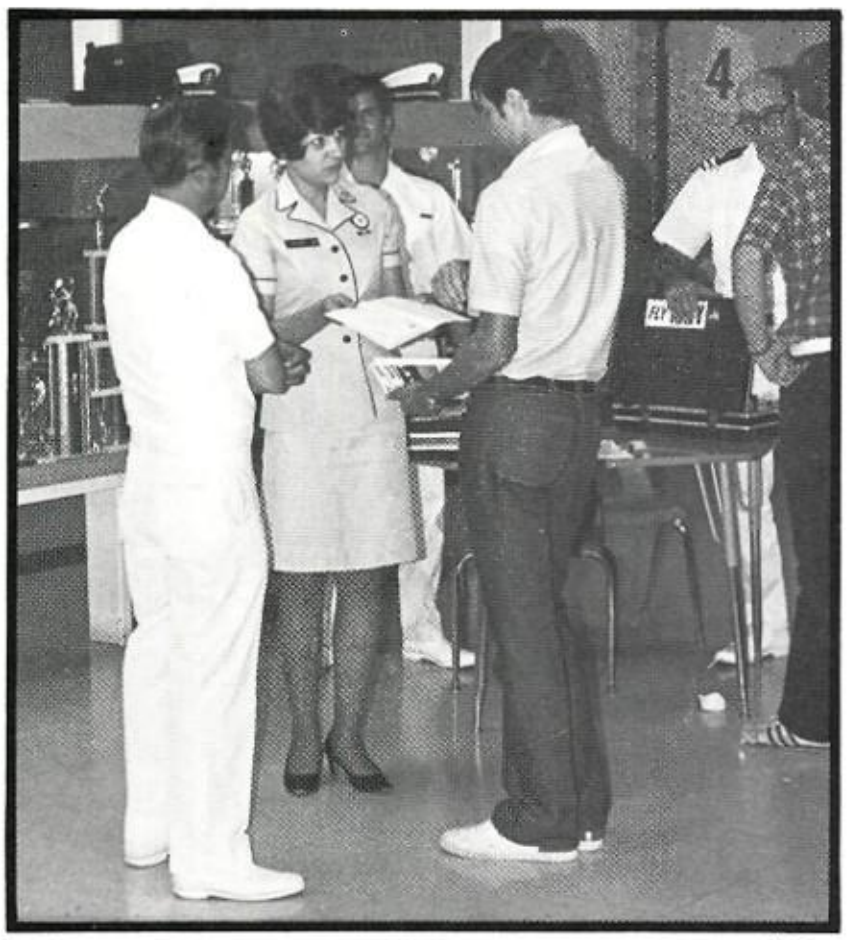
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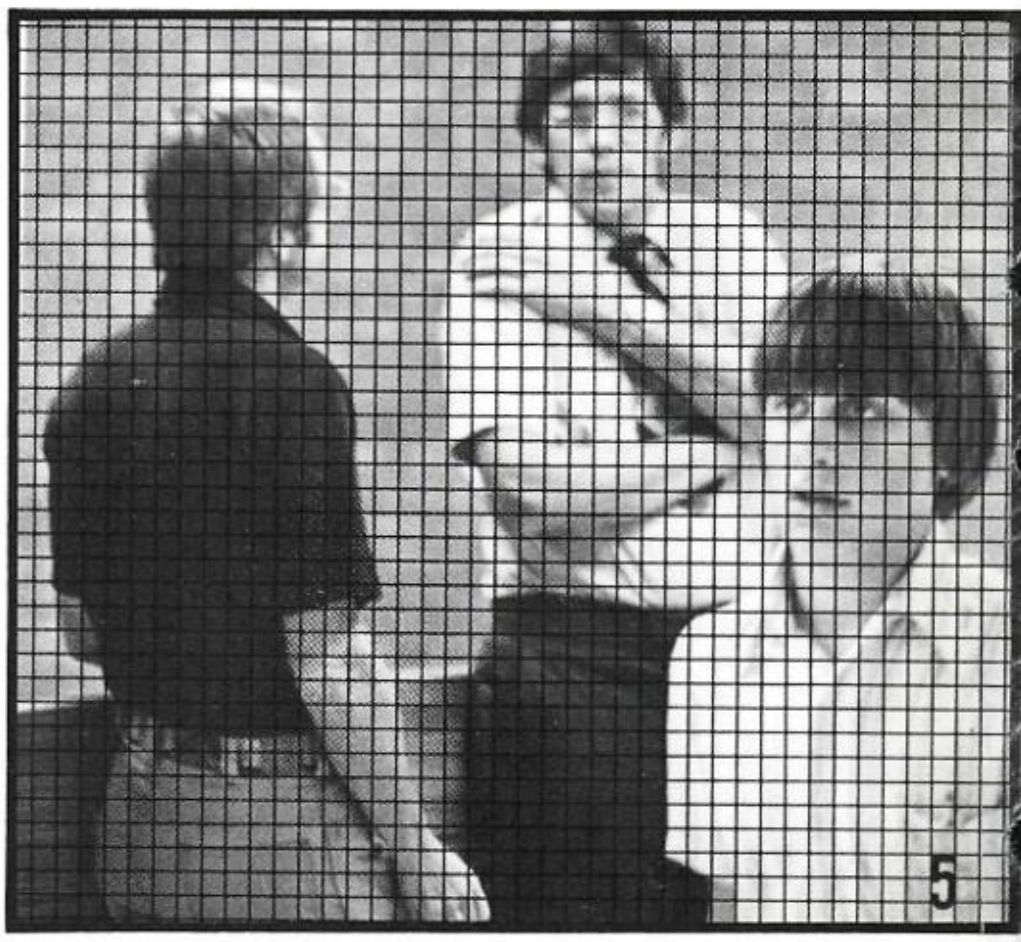
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1. Pam Moeller lights a cigarette. **2.** Led by Tommy Wood (24) and Jeff Van Ryswyk (60), the J.V. team charges onto the field. **3.** Doug Gray dances the traditional Jalisco. **4.** Navy ROTC recruiters provide information to Mike Vasquez. **5.** Vice-Principal Bob Thomas and Don Farmer discuss school policy as Treg Russell passes by. **6.** During a mock wedding, Fred Becker plays father of the bride to a veiled James Wendlandt in the senior Homecoming skit. **7.** Euell Gibbons and granddaughter Myra Powers visit the set of **Arsenic and Old Lace.** **8.** Perry Giuffre, clad in a "bear" coat, raptly watches the junior "strippers." **9.** The late Charlie Bird, library pet, serves as a model to photography and art students.

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1. Bandparent Ms. Marge Boyle collects tickets and money at the band barbecue. **2.** Gary Parsons, Westlake ex, shows off his Red Raider uniform after the Tech Band's performance. **3.** Robert Miller portrays Teddy Roosevelt in the three act play, **Arsenic and Old Lace. 4.** During the Bastrop game, Camille Neuvar, Laura Castro and Brian Jackson duck under the stands to avoid the pouring rain. **5.** Keith Bailey seeks the quiet of the media center.

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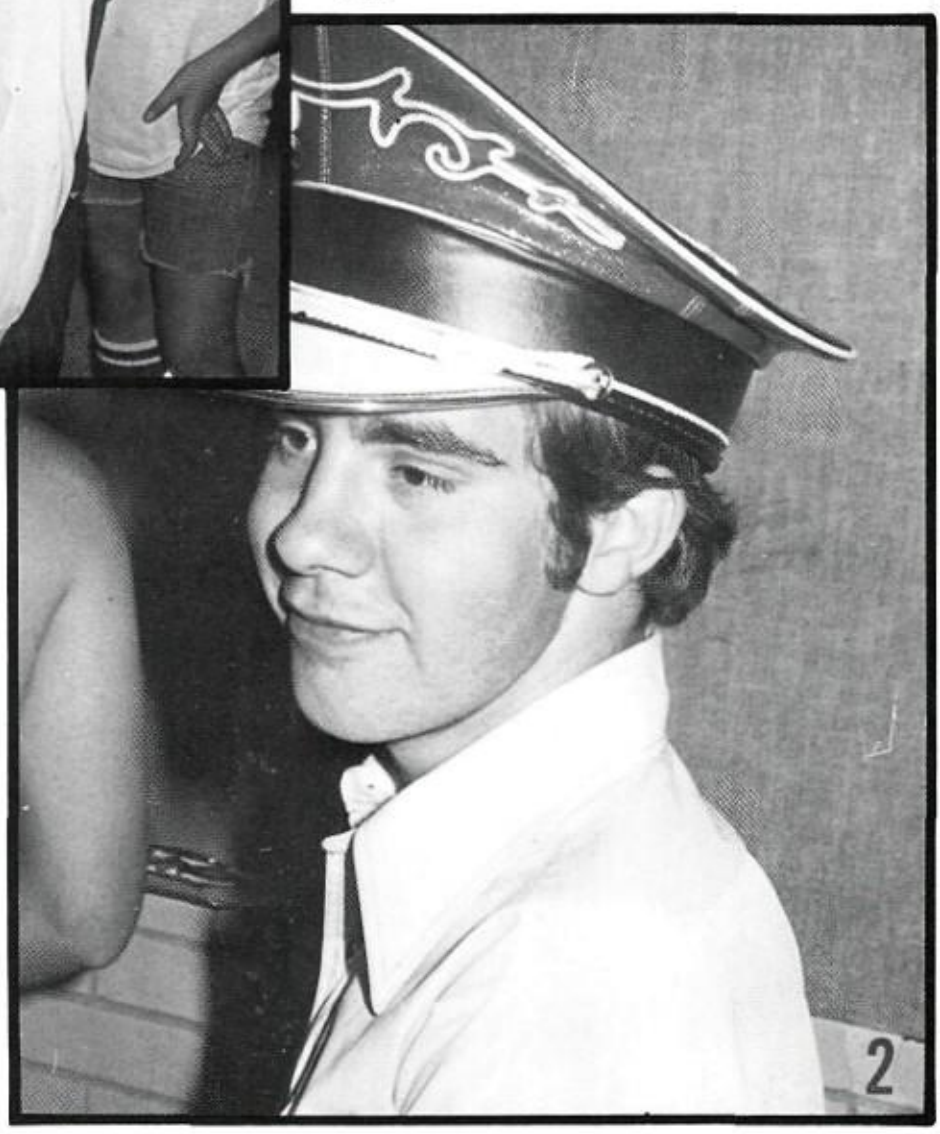

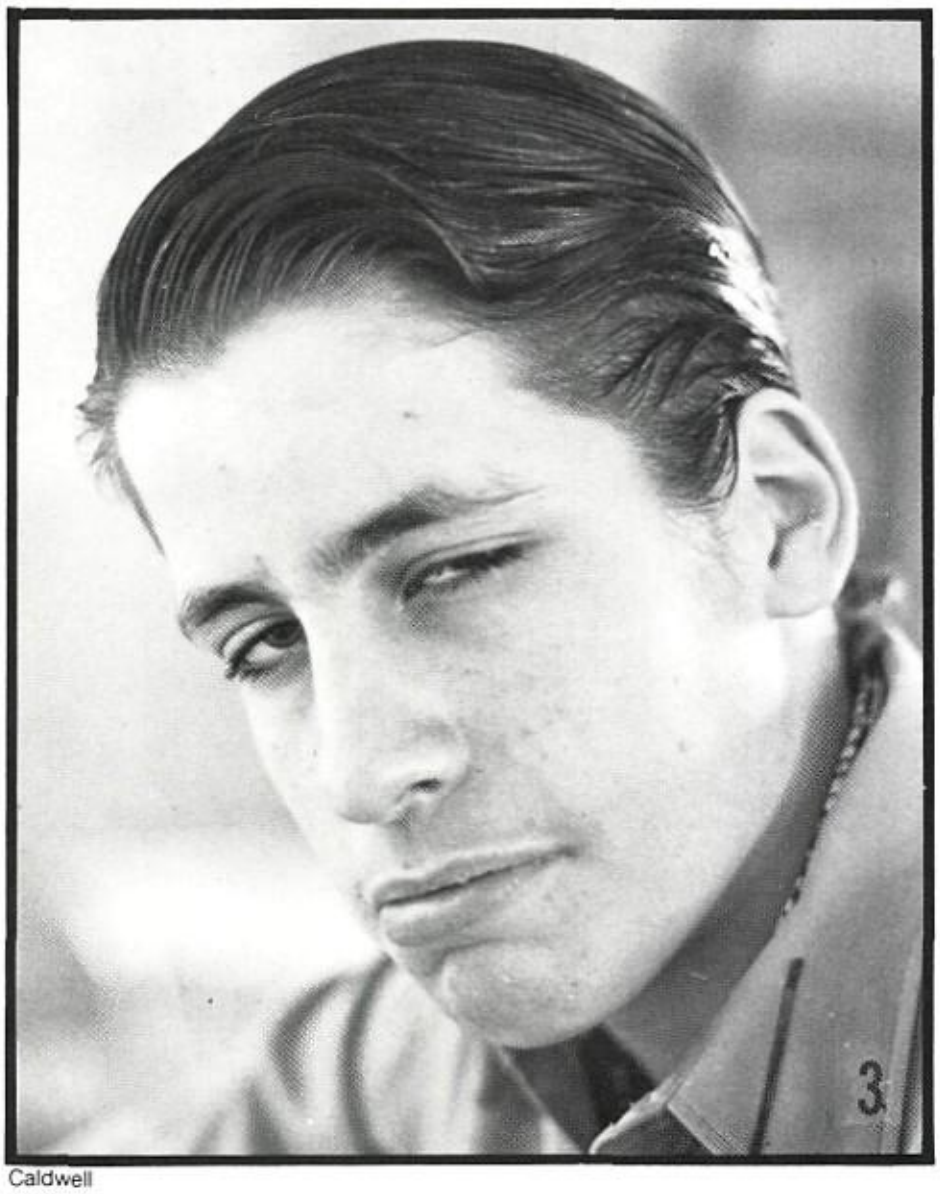

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6. Ms. Patty Shrunk instructs Brad Caldwell in the mechanics of Spanish during her stay as a student teacher. **7.** Photographer Bud Soto, seeking a new perspective of volleyball, climbs to the top of the maintenance staff's repair ladder.

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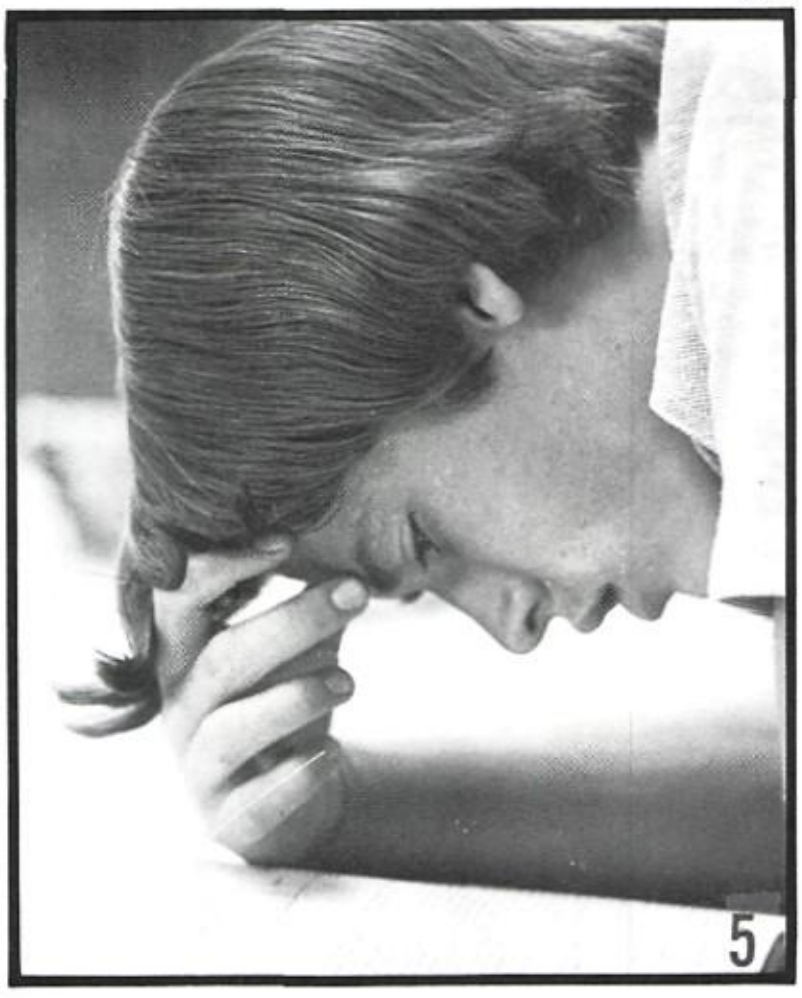

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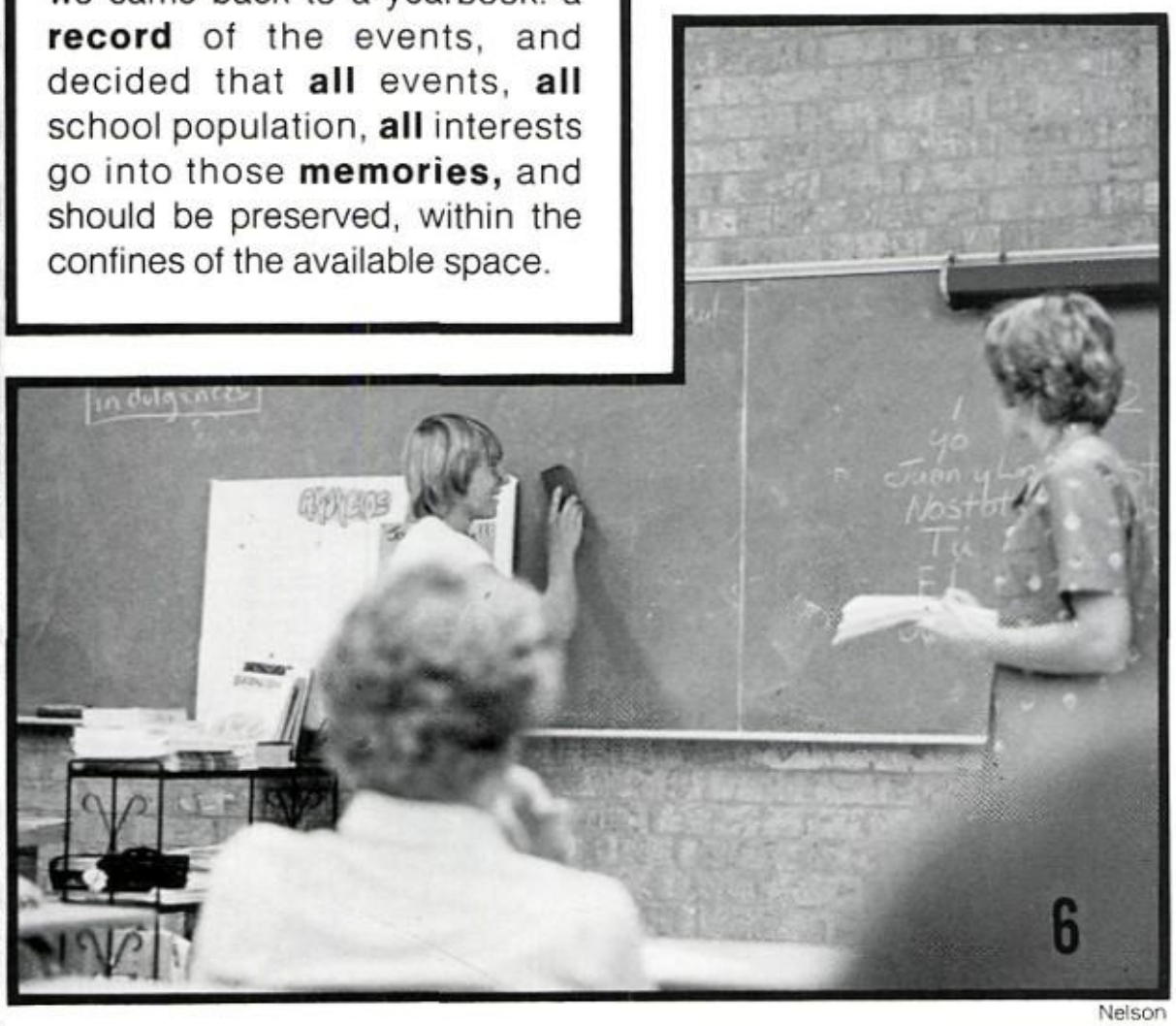
We have tried to find the answers. We have found only that there are more questions. There are no answers. And so we came back to a yearbook: a **record** of the events, and decided that **all** events, **all** school population, **all** interests go into those **memories,** and should be preserved, within the confines of the available space.

Only Questions Found



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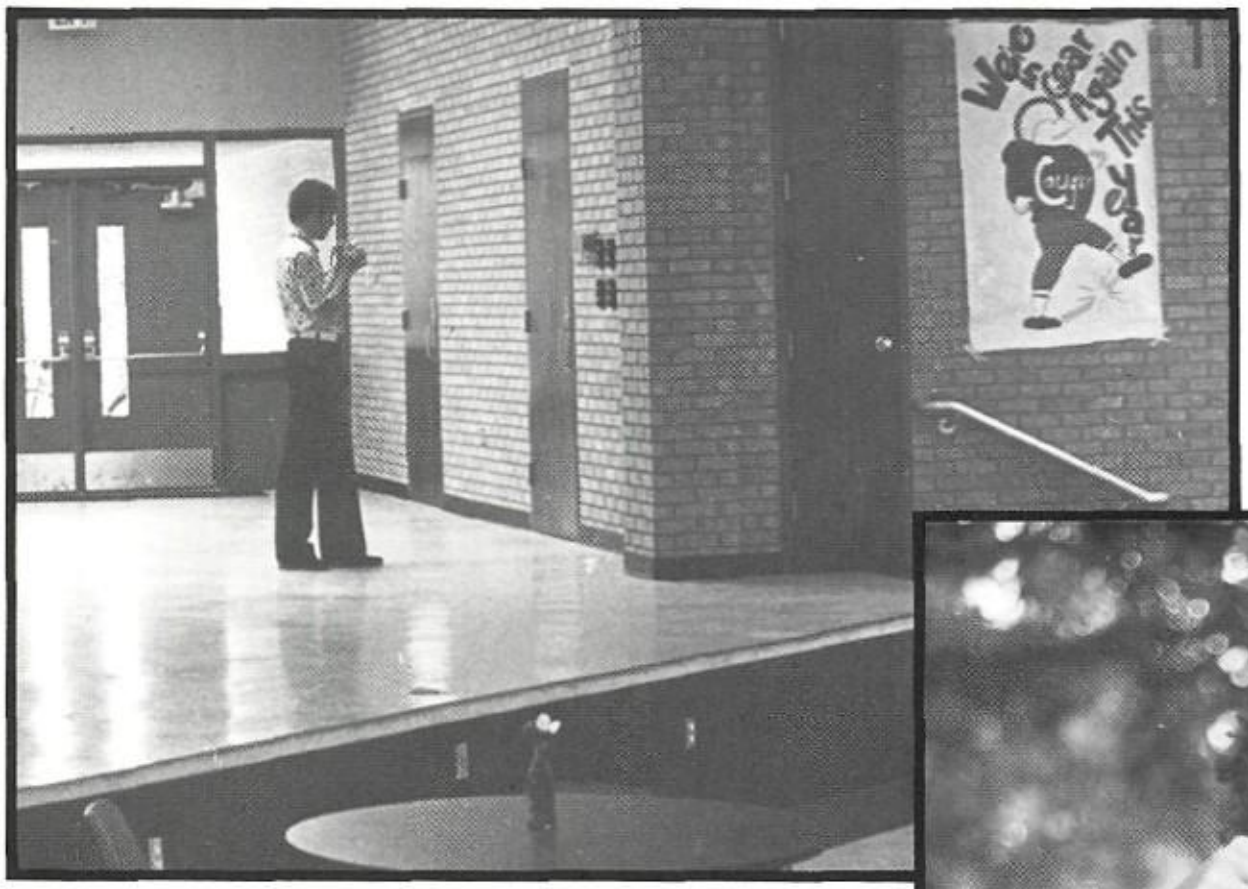

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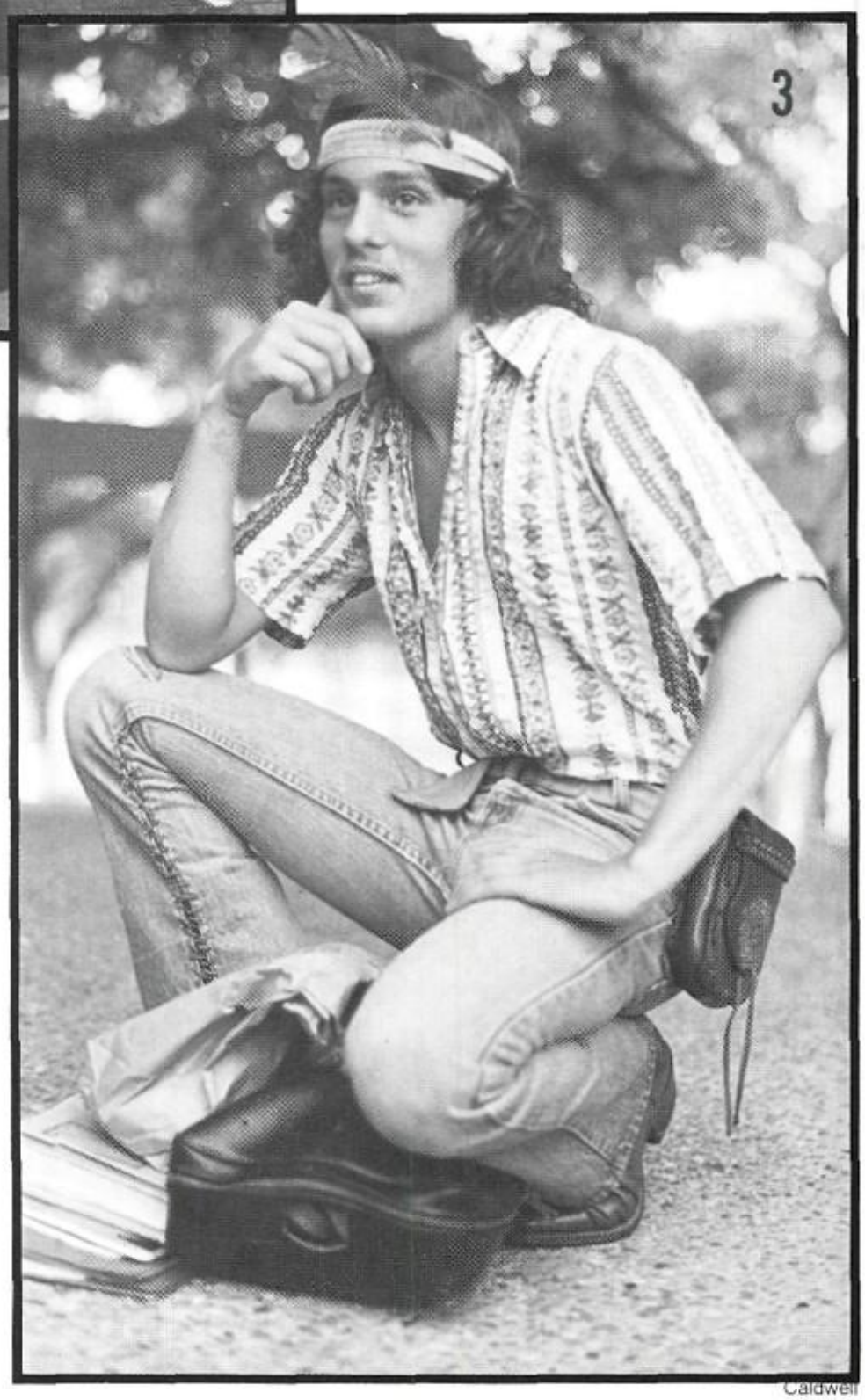

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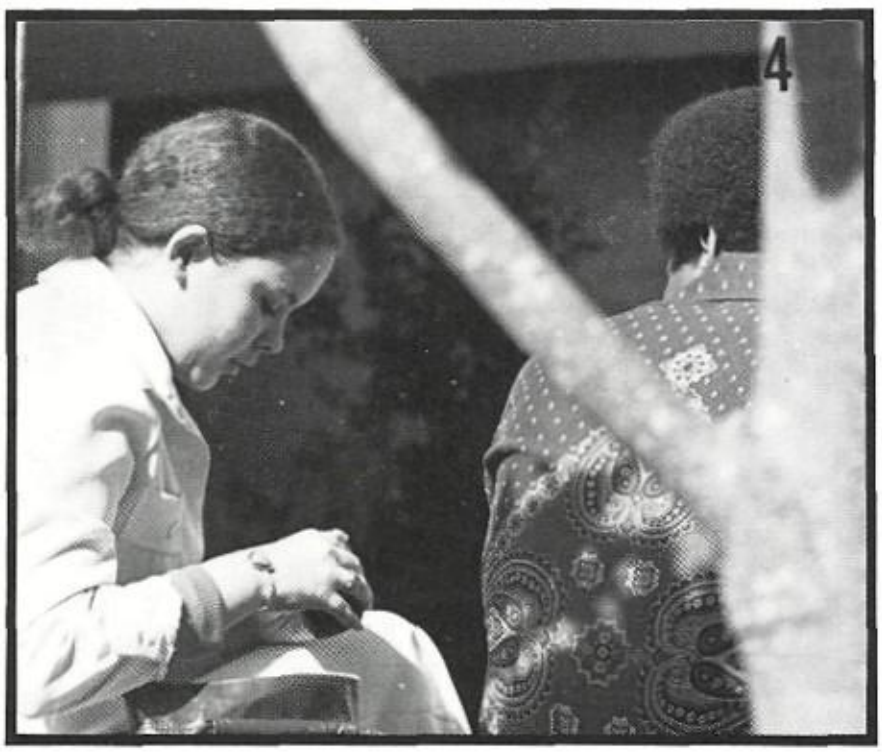
1. Robert Wheless shoots a photo-j. assignment at Hill Country Middle School. **2.** Dickie Loveladdy peers around a heavy bandage that protects his broken nose. **3.** A feather in his headband, Robert Reynolds rests before going to cross country practice. **4.** Taking advantage of warm sunshine, Gloria Scales and Donnie Haynes review for a test.



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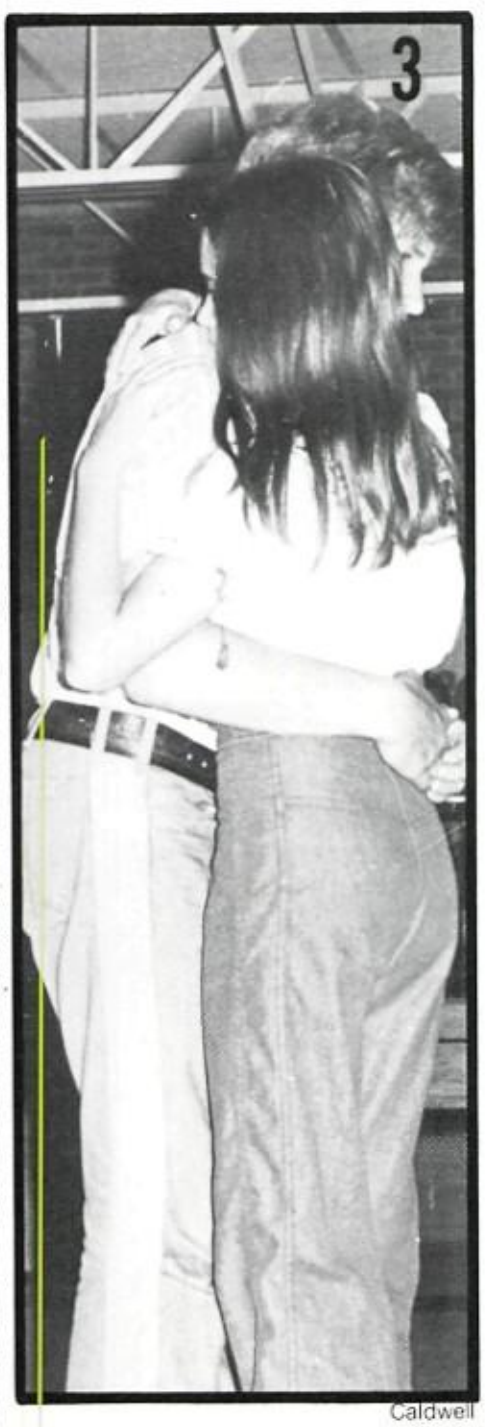

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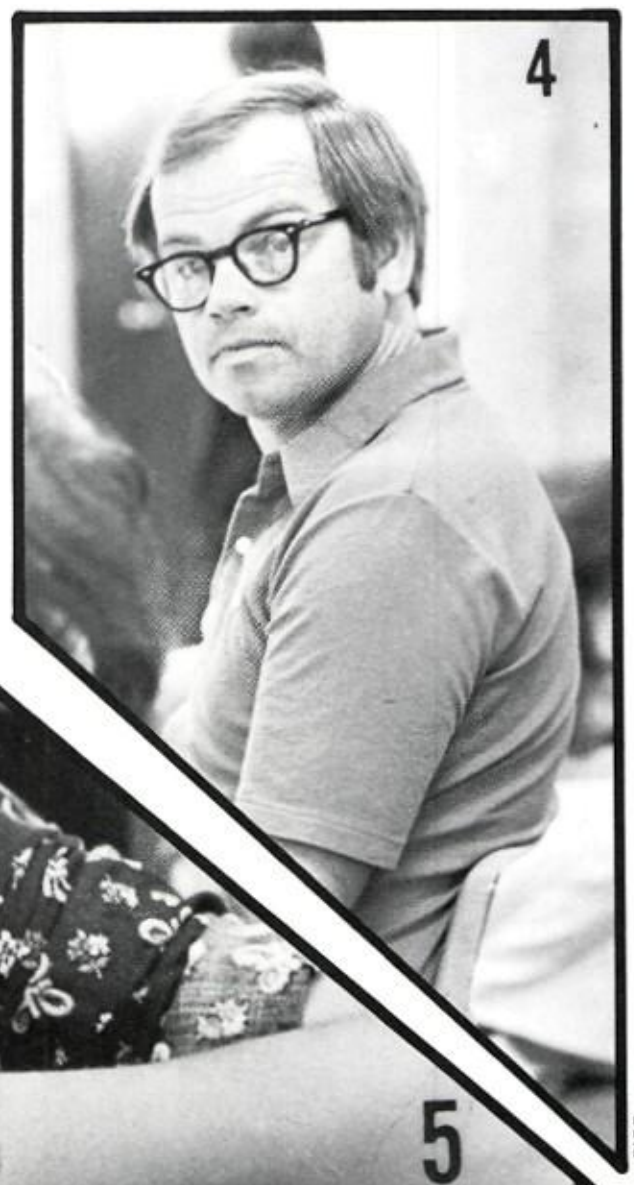
Answers Available Within Each Student

1. Sharon Beaman pauses thoughtfully at Spike's grave. Spike, Cyclops, Nigel — whatever we called him, he was the school mascot for several years. His friends lovingly prepared his grave in a sun-drenched area. **2.** Pat Lee and Al Hughes prepare syringes for tuberculosis immunizations. **3.** Dancers move to the disco music at an after-the-game dance sponsored by the student council. **4.** Charles Matejowsky keeps a close eye on his science students in the library. **5.** Chris Harvey takes a cat nap in the biology lab.



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1975-1976 School Year — SIDE ONE

DIRECTED BY: Norman Fleeman, Principal

ASSISTANTS: Robert J. Thomas, Toody Byrd,
Faculty and Staff

SET DESIGN: Academics

CHOREOGRAPHY: Fall Sports, Cheerleaders, Hyline, Quarter System

PRIMARY MUSIC: Marching Band

SUPPORTING CAST: Freshman Girls 75, Freshman Boys 90,
Sophomore Girls 90, Sophomore Boys 77

PRODUCTION ANGELS: Advertisers

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A school year divided into thirds and called **"the quarter system,"** new policies decided by two new administrators and a revamped time schedule greeted students just a year ago.

Despite the administration's efforts to start school in a calm and orderly fashion, **mixed up** schedules and a confused student body made organized pursuit of business impossible.

New courses and quarter provisions for **existing** ones presented scheduling difficulties. The utilization of a computer to facilitate matters proved to be less than satisfactory, as scads of **schedules** labeled "See Counselor" deluged Ms. Toody Byrd's office two weeks prior to the opening of Westlake's doors. Many students' proposed schedules included conflicts, all of which required reworking by hand.

Paperwork filled the first few class days for teachers and students alike, creating *questions, confusion and restlessness.* New manners in which to keep less obedient students in class and accounted for began. No student walked the halls without a pass, smokers needed signed consent from their parents to indulge, and all foodstuffs stayed in the confines of the cafeteria. No shouting or disruptive activity lasted long as principal Norman Fleeman *and vice-principal Robert Thomas* patrolled the halls and commons area.

With the opening of Hill Country Middle School came two new busses to help transport students to their proper campuses on realigned timetables.

— DiAnna McGill

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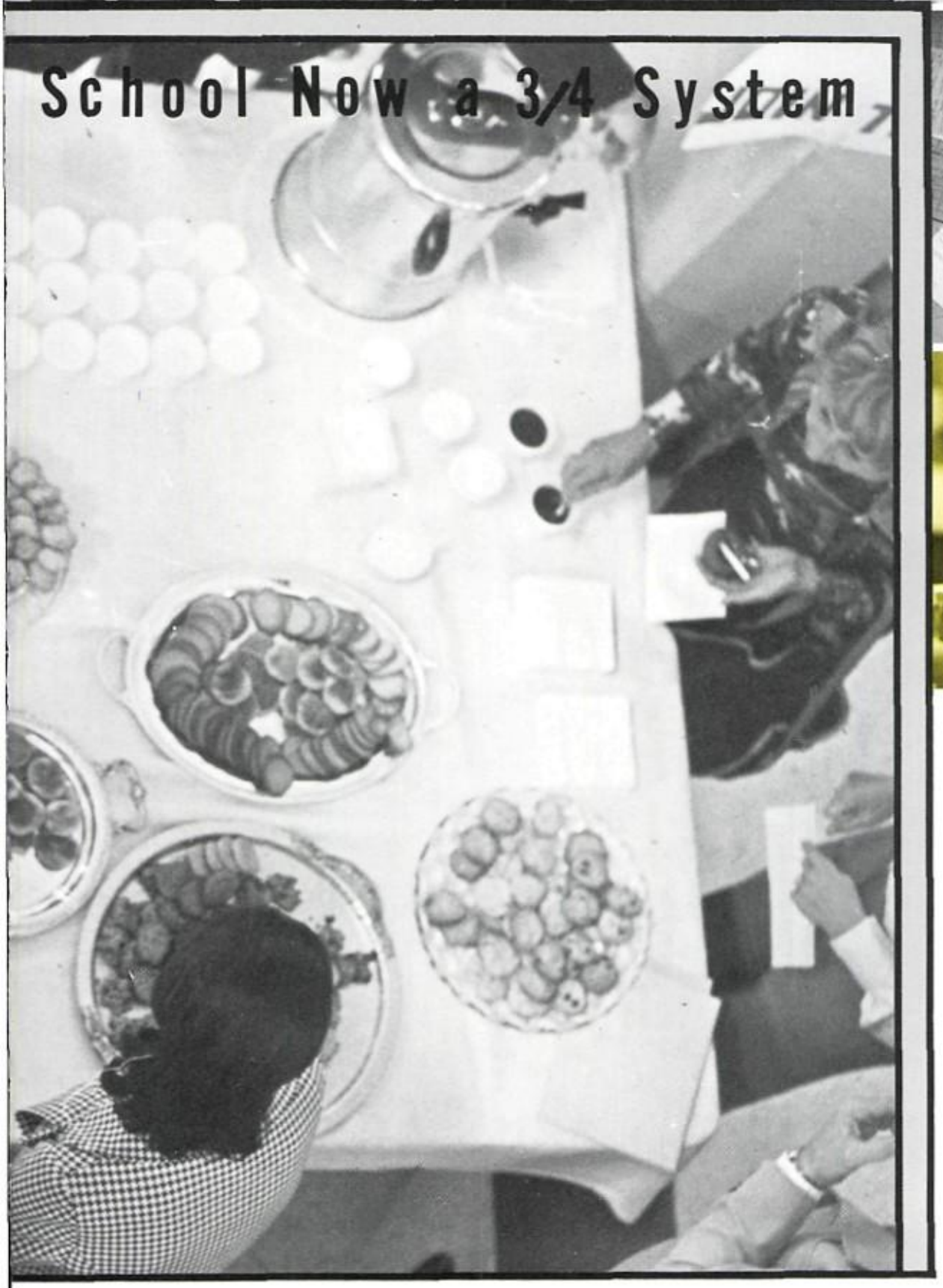
School Now a 3/4 System



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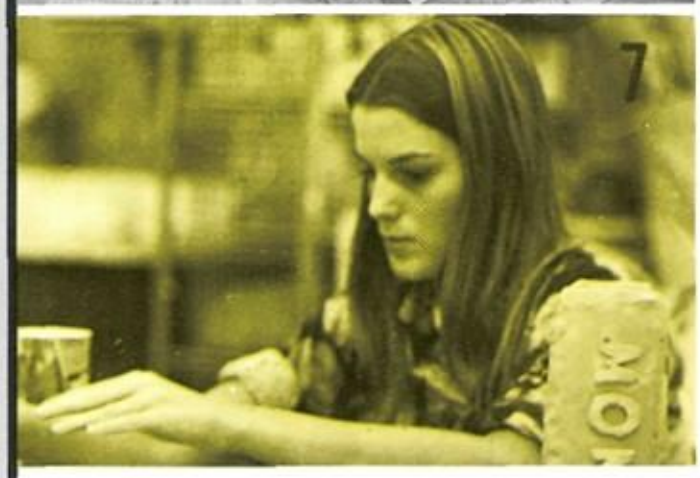

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1. Paul Wakefield hands the keys for a new bus to driver Ms. Della Edwards. **2.** "Dave the photographer" sets up for a senior portrait session using Bud Soto as a model. **3.** Parents and teachers meet, mingle and munch during Back-to-School night. **4.** Enthusiastic sixth graders jostle for camera position after a middle school pep rally. **5.** Ms. Alveena Rotramel, new to the teaching staff, discusses single survival, a new coeducational quarter elective. **6.** Color-coded absentee cards helped teachers combat truancy in their classes. **7.** Tina Morris, concentrating on an art project, sculpts in clay. School began Aug. 25, 1975 and ended May 28, 1976.

boot$

CB

puka shells

long skirts

Earth shoes

STAR TREK

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Denim RINGS

Nelson

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1. Melissa Fehrenkamp models a popular skirt-plus-boots fall fashion. **2.** Hoping to avoid scrapes and bruises, Mark Eshelman zips downhill on a skateboard. **3.** Rosemary Bennett, Cliff Bowman, Ricky Nelson and Mary Lynn Putnam take advantage of open campus and lunch at a local drive-in. **4.** Although it's more time consuming than eating out, Becky Bradshaw and Wes Courtney prepare their noon meal at home. **5.** Wearing "window pane" denim, Janet Sparks indulges in one of her favorite pastimes — people watching.

Where **trends** begin really doesn't matter; what matters is their **popularity** and longevity after the fads **sift** down to Westlake.

Levi's, long skirts, boots, **skateboards,** neck scarves, plus shorter hair styles for both sexes enjoyed rerun status. Rabbit coats, leisure suits, liquid silver, **puka** shells, Earth shoes, mood rings and turquoise **survived** long enough for "everyone" to have one.

Levi's popularity spilled over into **denim** suits, skirts, jackets and purses, emphasizing a **casual** look. The great demand for denim products produced a shortage as manufacturers couldn't supply enough.

Mood rings disappointed a few wearers when their mystique was destroyed. Instead of revealing one's true emotions, the rings indicated body temperature.

More people "walked uphill" in **Earth** shoes, Roots and Nature Soles. Perhaps the stiff competition convinced the Earth shoe makers to design new styles. In any case, new shoes, **boots,** sandals and open toes appeared to round out the line.

If students weren't "walking uphill," they walked downhill in **platform** shoes. Guys and gals **klunked** or padded around, depending on the composition of the soles.

Brave souls who preferred **zooming** downhill to either of the above mentioned, found skateboards to their liking. Unfortunately, the newly designed, supposedly safer boards, weren't. Several **injuries** ranging from simple scrapes to serious lacerations and a broken arm or two resulted.

CB's, a safe, expensive communication skills builder, was fun — unless it was **ripped off.** Prices ranged from fifty to several hundred dollars.

"HHH-eee-rrr-lll-ppp," a word more swallowed than spoken, **rang** through the halls. The word had no particular meaning, but "nerd," an expression borrowed from the popular **TV** show "Happy Days," proclaimed the speaker's attitude toward his fellow students.

Further influence of the "boob tube" surfaced in the form of the Vulcan greeting, "Live Long and Prosper." Local Trekkies followed the adventures of Spock, Captain Kirk and crew after school daily, and delighted in the plots and special effects of the **reruns.** Only a few converted to "Space: 1999." True Enterprise followers viewed the newcomer with disdain.

— DiAnna McGill

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Last-Minute Wins Mark Year

BACK ROW: Doug Gray, John Picciandra, Tommy Jackson, Mark Wetzel, Cavitt Wendlandt, Kyle Cole, Fred Becker, Donnie Haynes. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Carr, Al Hughes, Tab Gray, James Wendlandt, David Crowther, Ricky Nelson, Mike Long. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Chapman, Steve Ellis, Russell Hill, John Chumney, Matt Pesl, Ronald White, Steve Cooper. **FRONT ROW:** Tommy Wood, Rick Hodges, Paul Huntsberger, Dickie Loveladdy, Mark Jones, Jerry Burkett, Terrell Hemphill.

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1. Trainer Randy Nelson tapes Tab Gray's (55) ankle during a suspenseful moment as Teal Carroll and Teri Wagner cheer the team. **2.** The varsity clowns around during the Rosebud-Lott pep rally.

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SCORES

Westlake	6
Marble Falls	0
Westlake	10
Bastrop	6
Westlake	19
Randolph	32
Westlake	14
Caldwell	37
Westlake	3
Cameron	28
Westlake	34
Rosebud-Lott	6
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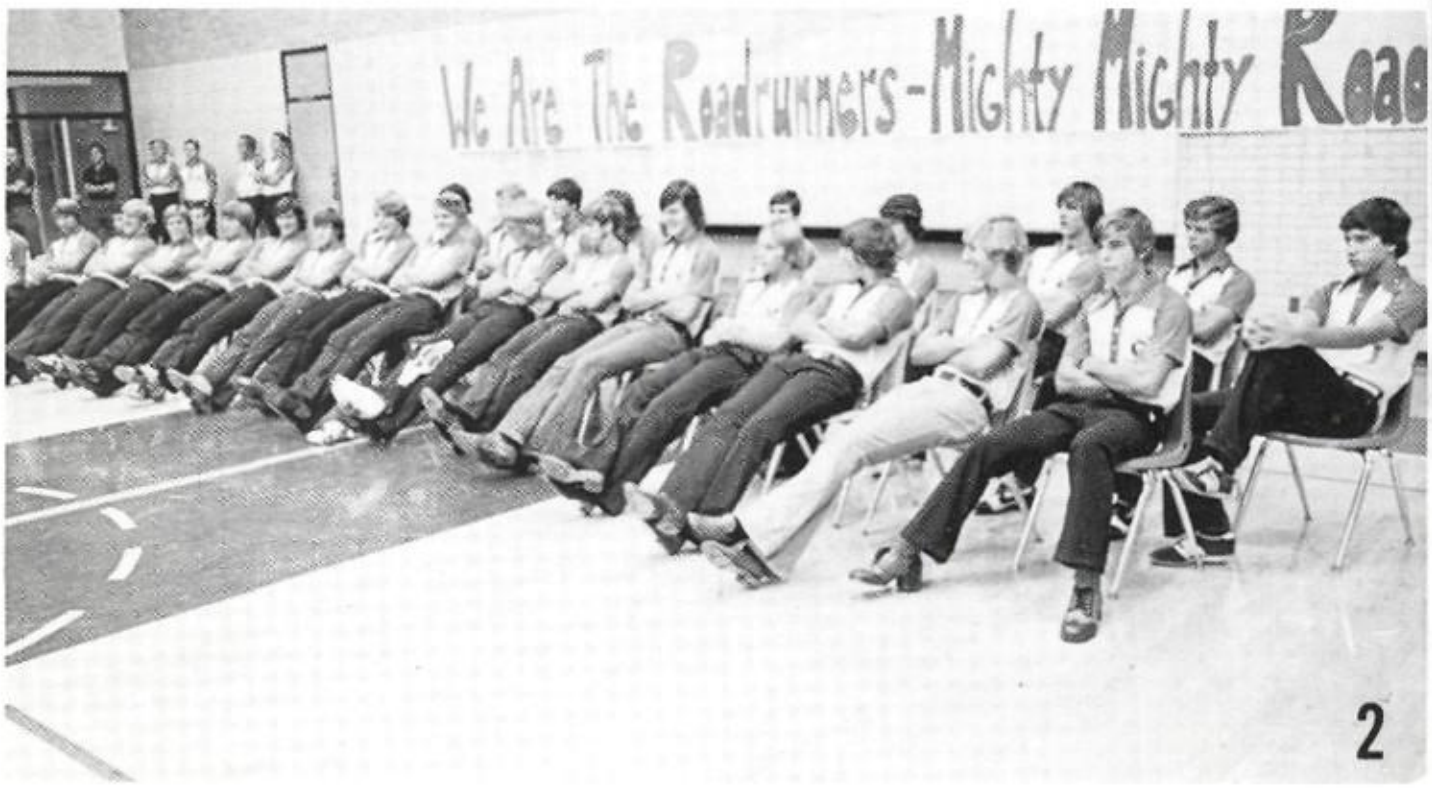
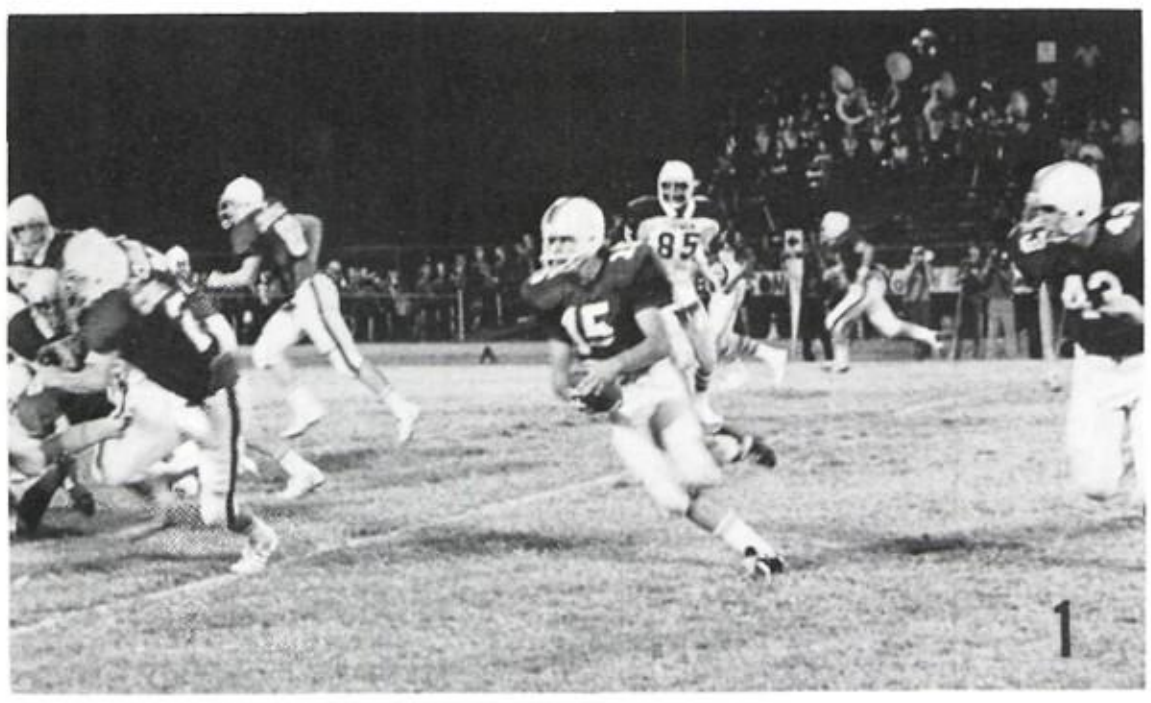


For a time it was an instant **replay** of the 1974 season; Westlake won the first two games against Marble Falls and Bastrop, then lost the following three to Randolph, Caldwell and Cameron. The **Chaps** traveled to Rosebud-Lott and picked up their first district win. The offense could do no wrong as they drove the ball almost at will. Fullback John Chumney **punched** across the goal line three times for an overwhelming 34 point half-time lead. The defense performed well as they held the Cougars to six points and 175 yards rushing. Homecoming came next with the Leander Lions. The Chaps **scored** in the first two quarters for a 14 point lead. Leander scored late in the final period, and the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Next in the schedule, Elgin **capitalized** on Chap errors and **forger** a 28-0 half-time lead. Fighting back, the varsity scored 34 points, but Elgin remained in command for an upset **victory.**



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1. Paul Huntsberger (15) and John Chumney (43) execute the triple option against the Yoemen.

4. An elated Kyle Chapman (11) raises his hands to signal a touchdown and a Chap comeback.

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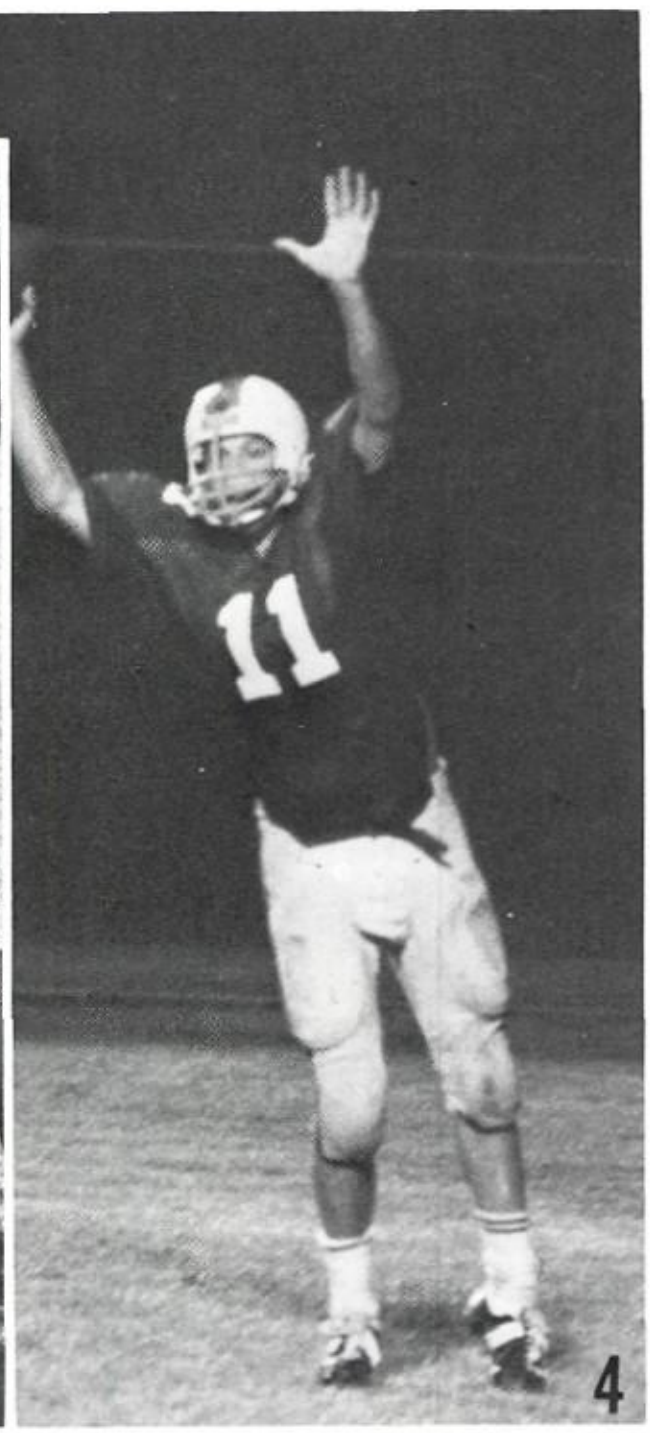

3. The varsity runs through the tires during a hard practice on a hot afternoon.

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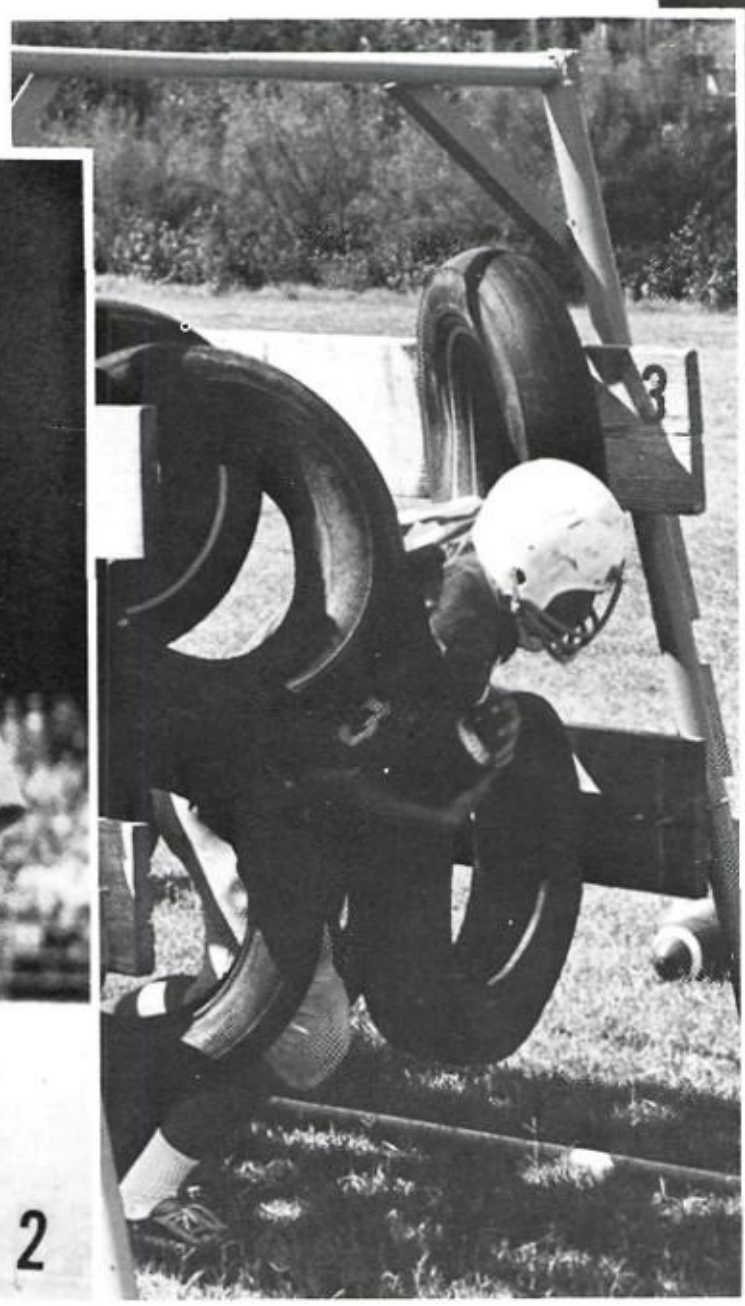

2. Terry Sites dances during the Randolph game.

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With only two games remaining and the possibility of a losing season at hand, the **Chaps** faced the Hearne Eagles. The Eagles held the lead until late in the fourth quarter when Chumney **bulled** his way across the goal line to bring the score to 26-27. Quarterback Paul Huntsberger scored on the two point conversion to give the Chaps a 28-27 **last-minute** fictory.

Manor and the Chaps also **battled** the entire game, but the Chaps again scored a last-minute touchdown to assure them the **victory.**

Chumney became Westlake's first 1,000 yard rusher as he gained 1,100 yards.

—Steve Ellis

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1. John Picciandra (87) displays his anguish after missing a sideline pass out of bounds. **2.** Sonia Guerra leads the varsity onto the field against the Cameron Yoemen. **3.** Donnie Haynes (33) concentrates on the action while Mark Wetzel (80) applauds. **4.** Head Coach Robert Wallace explains strategy to James Wendlandt (54) during a close ballgame. **5.** Dickie Loveladdy (22), downed by a muscle cramp, gets assistance from his teammates.

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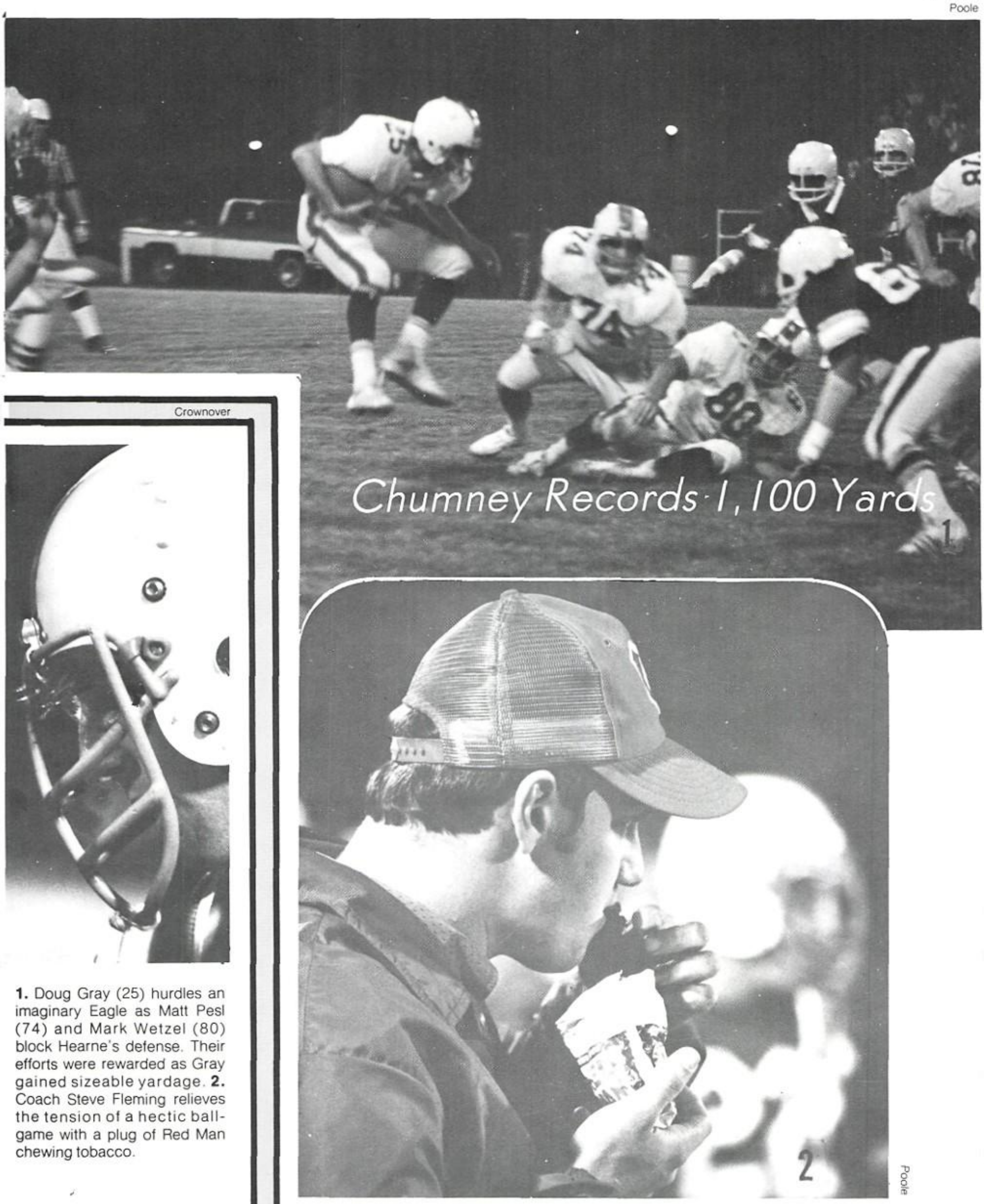

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1. Doug Gray (25) hurdles an imaginary Eagle as Matt Pesl (74) and Mark Wetzel (80) block Hearne's defense. Their efforts were rewarded as Gray gained sizeable yardage. **2.** Coach Steve Fleming relieves the tension of a hectic ballgame with a plug of Red Man chewing tobacco.

Haddy Smiles Through the Reign

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1. Teal Carroll is outlined by the Thursday night bonfire as she leads a cheer. **2.** Tommy Hudson and Pancho McPhaul enact a Chap football game in the Freshman skit. **3.** Joan Schuler and Haddy Goodrich attend the Homecoming court with their fathers.

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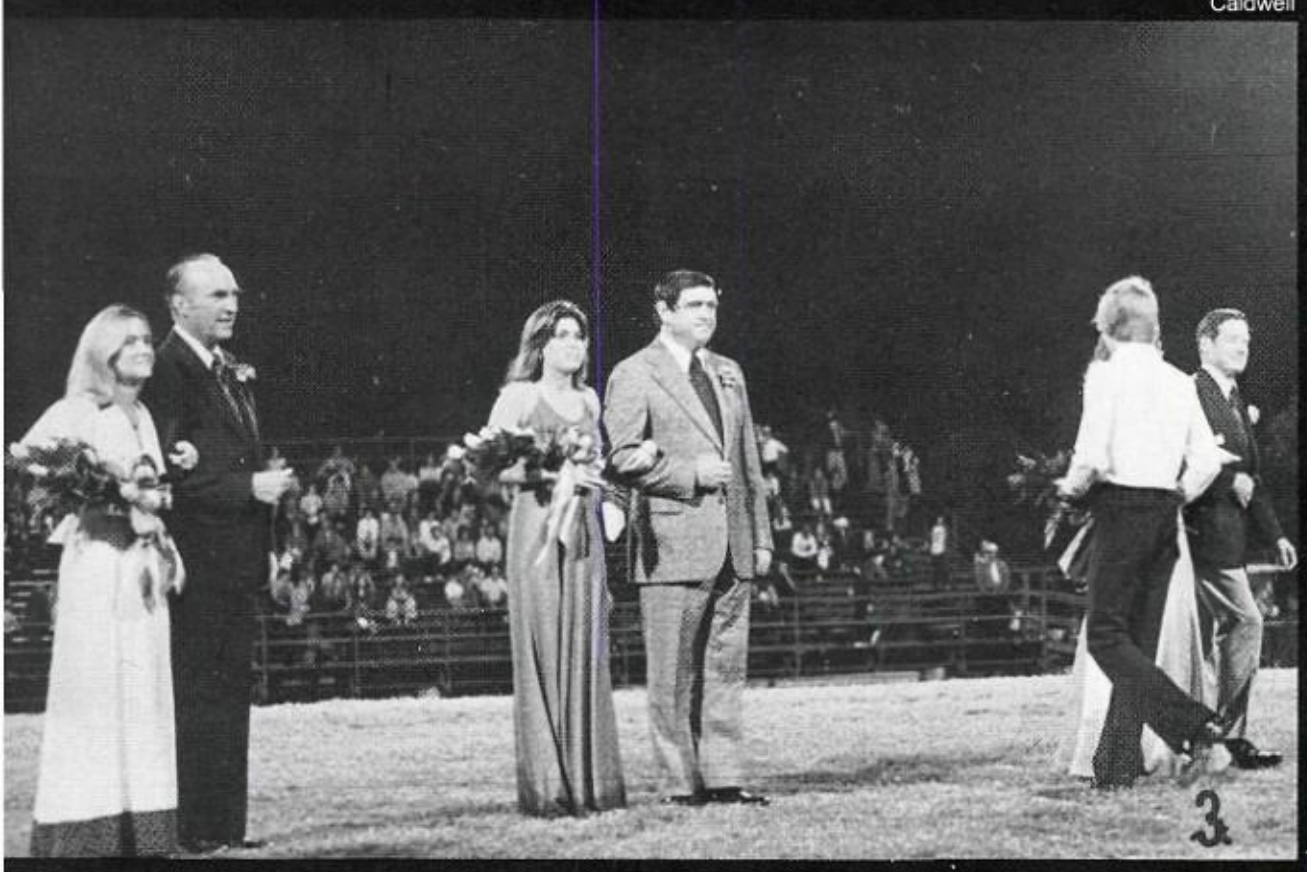

It was the **same song,** second and third verses at Homecoming this year — it **rained,** just like 1974, and the game's score ended in a **tie,** just like 1973.

Bonfire participants refused to allow weather to dampen their enthusiasm; moreover, the Homecoming pep rally boomed with spirit as the juniors ''stripped'' away the spirit stick.

Parading at halftime were princesses freshman Nancy McAfee, sophomore Denise Dyer and junior Elise Goeth. Halftime events ended with the **crowning** of **Haddy** Goodrich, accompanied by her father. Other nominees for queen were Joan Schuler and Sonia Guerra.

— Sheri Hoffman

Go Team, Or Go Take

1. Leslie Durio, Vicki McCormick and Dede Ginest enjoy a cigarette during activity period. **2.** Varsity cheerleaders accept the spirit "stick," a gift from the football team. **3.** Students and faculty join together for the last line of the Alma Mater. **4.** Jerry Burkett and Todd Carr remain nonconformists. **5.** Ms. Beverly Ingraham, a pep rally regular, cheers at the cheerleaders' Elgin skit. **6.** Karen Rymer slowly counts to eight before beginning the next dance step.

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a Break? Have a Smoke?

"I don't go to the **pep rallies** because they're noisy and dumb. Why do all those people stand in there and scream? It gives me a headache. Besides, I'd rather smoke a cigarette and talk with my friends. I need a break in the morning," **constituted** the consensus of several non-pep rally goers.

On the pro-rally side, however, Don Burt said, "Pep rallies get people going, feeling good and **psyched up** for the game. The band's music and the crowd's **enthusiasm** send a chill down my spine. I love Westlake; I'm proud of my school." A band member offered a different point of view — that of pep rally participant. "I like them; they're **fun.** I'm not sure if they help the team any, but I hope so! As with other things, sometimes the 'boogie band' is taken for granted. The cheerleaders and fans expect us to keep up the rhythm of the cheers and aren't always appreciative."

Why Two Bits?

Why Spirit?

Pep rally content has changed. The cheerleaders prepared skits for every rally except Homecoming. Pink panthers, merry men, "Claws," and Charlie Elgin Brown moved across the gym floor, generating laughter and good feelings in most of the students, many who came just to see what "they've cooked up this time." "Yeah, last year I didn't go to any of the pep rallies, but this year I do attend. I like the **skits best . . .** and the class **competition** cheer **least.** That class competition seems **dumb.** I don't cheer, but I listen and watch," observed Andrea Turk.

According to Tommy Jackson, "Sometimes it's just another pep rally, but when we're in the right frame of mind, it psyches us up and gets us ready for the night's game. I enjoy them; they make me feel good."

Student nurse Debbie Korbach felt, "The division of the classes physically, plus the class competition yells, defeat the purpose of the pep rally. Aren't we cheering for Westlake?"

A few students and some faculty members cast yet other votes on the pep rally issue. "I come for the cheerleaders' skits. They make the pep rallies. A worn-out tradition is that of the coaches' pep talks; they're a put-on. Coach Phil Bounds' Cameron talk, however, inspired me. I really wanted to see that game. I'd support his view that if we did our **best** on the field and in the classroom, we'd be the best in the **state."**

— DiAnna McGill

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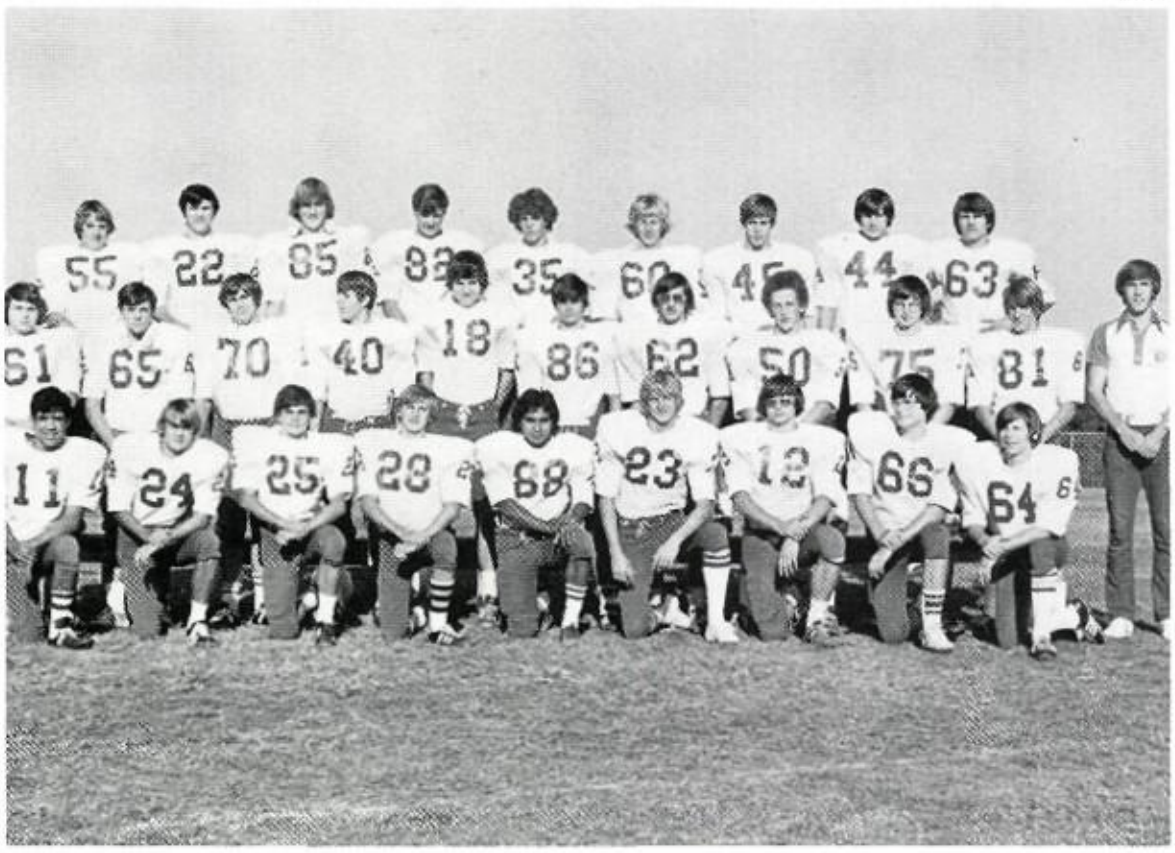
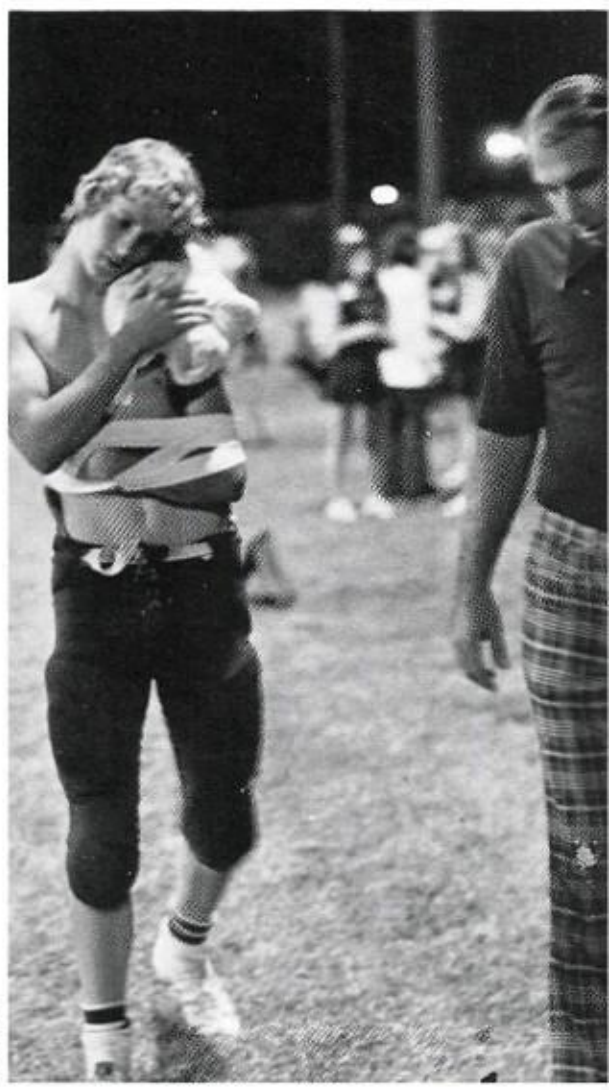


BACK ROW: John Sneed, Micheal Vasquez, Jesse Chaney, Bennett Sewell, Lane Lolley, Jeff Van Ryswyk, Steve Bolles, Cliff O'Meara, Dickie Tillman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mark Macha, Billy Clark, Randall Nations, David Bolles, Todd Carr, Greg Marberry, Allen Cooper, Ken Slack, Scott Nichols, Mark Newsom, Robert Depwe. **FRONT ROW:** Perry Giuffre, Tommy Wood, Rusty Bowman, Jeff Voorhis, Jesus Espinosa, Scott Gibson, Steve Kubala, Nic Chumney, John Hains.

Despite the fact that **two** of the Junior Varsity games were **cancelled,** the year turned out well for the **Chaps.** They won their last two district games, and closed their season with a 5-4 record.

The 'B' team won the season opener against Marble Falls, then after losses to Bastrop and Hays, won again in their first District game with Caldwell.

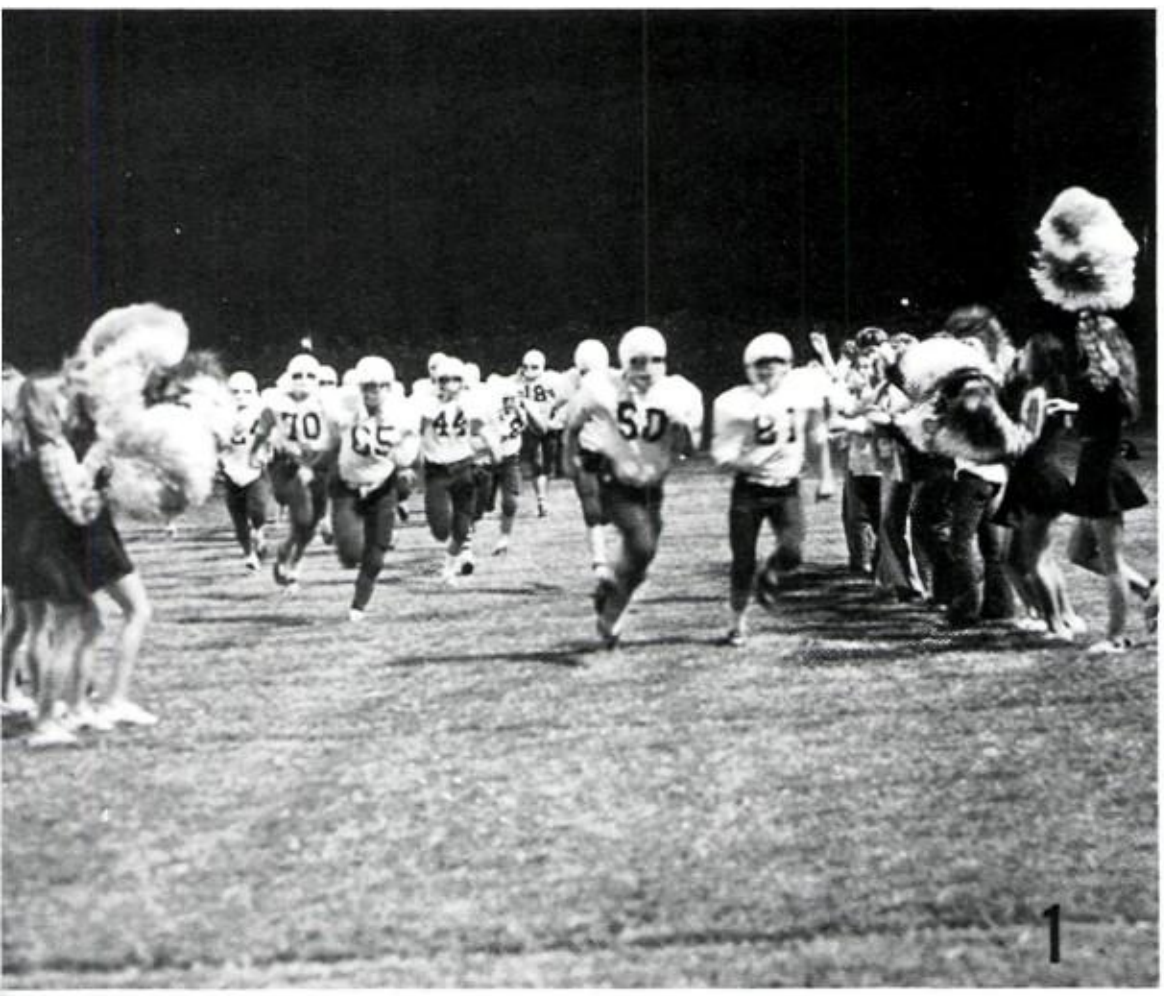
The sixth week of the season found the Chaps facing St. Stephens. The Spartans put up a strong opposition, but Westlake **proved tough** both offensively and defensively. The JV took a resounding 24 point lead into a final gun victory.



Caldwell

1. Scott "Hoot" Gibson suffers from a broken collar bone. **2.** Steven Kubala prepares to throw a touchdown pass.

Gibson broke his collar bone at the Elgin vs. Westlake game and had to finish the season on the sidelines.



Go, Chaps, Go

JV Ro-o-lls To Victory

Hearne and Manor, the final two district foes on the schedule, fell to the Chaps as the JV concluded district 4-2.

The Junior Varsity gained several players when new students Jesse Chaney, Cliff O'Meara, Mark Macha, Greg Marberry, Rusty Bowman, Scott Gibson and John Hains joined the team.

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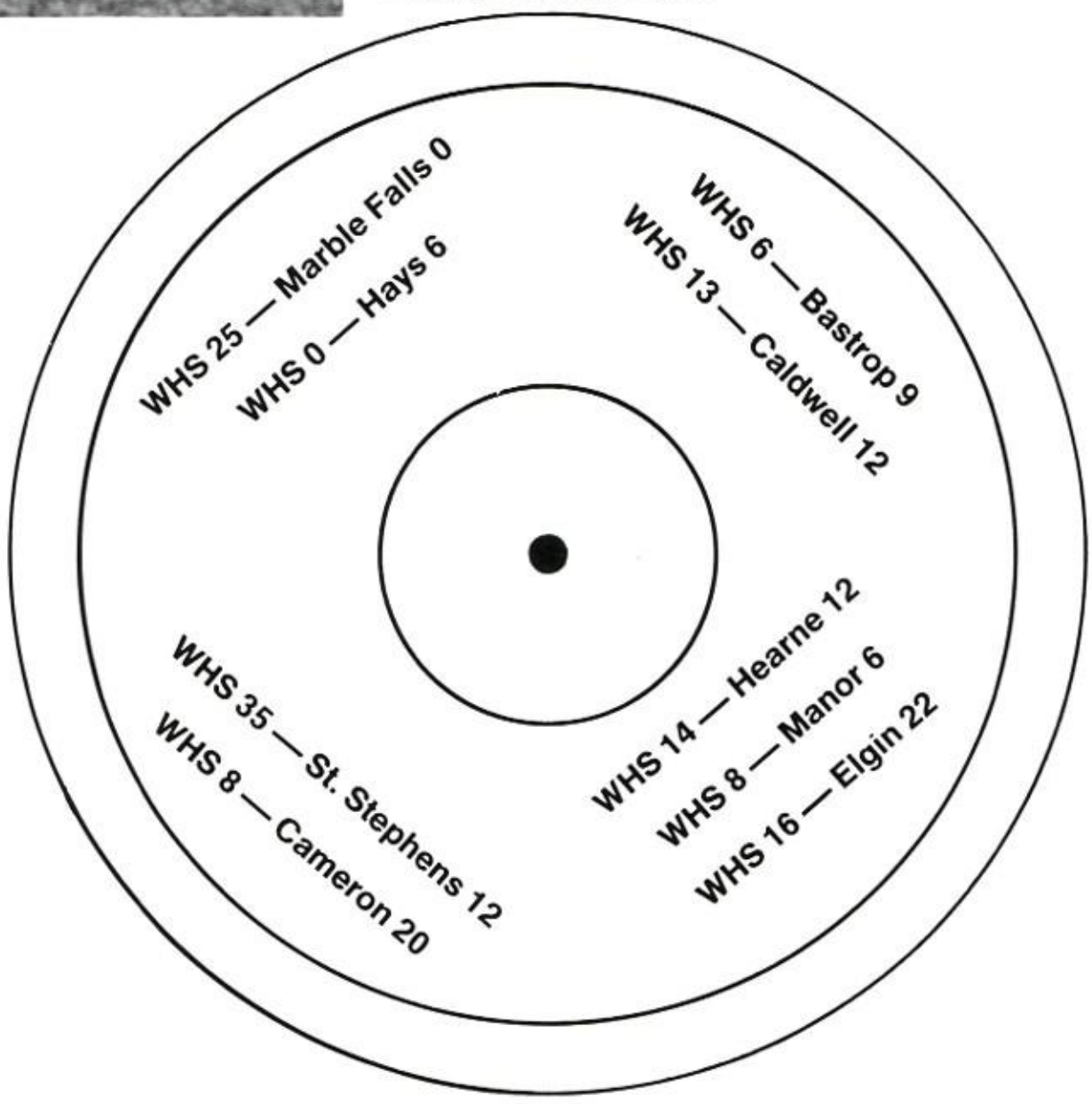
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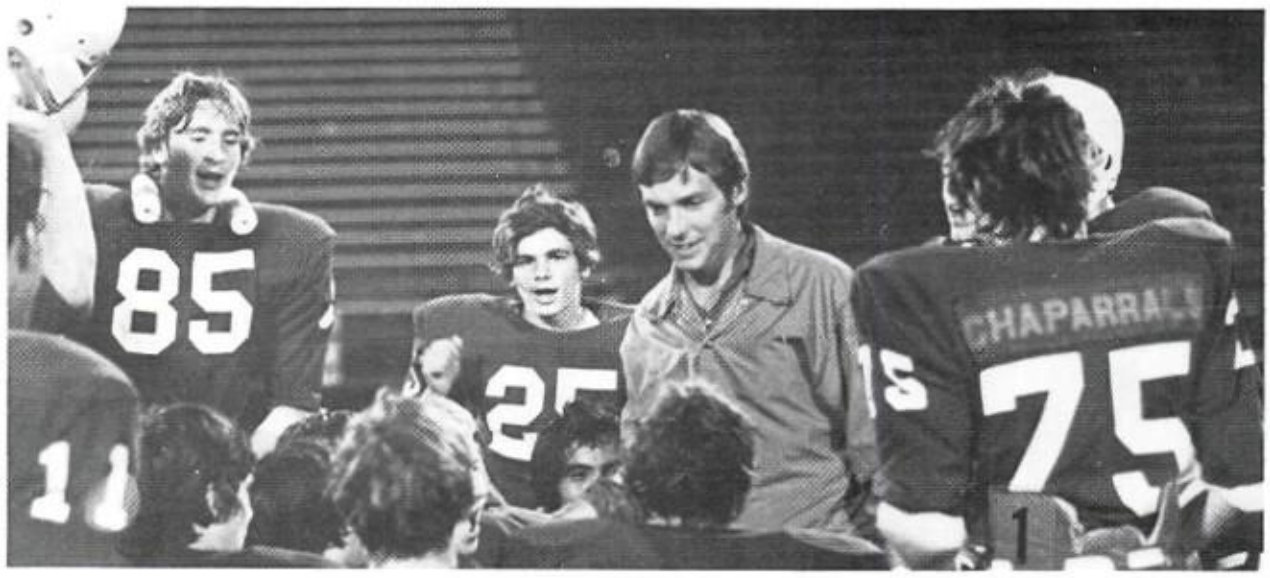
WHS 35 — St. Stephens 12
WHS 8 — Cameron 20

1. The JV Cheerleaders and boosters cheer the football team on as they run through the spirit line. **2.** "I don't know what happened!" Coach Phil Bounds cries. **3.** Coach Bounds intently watches a well-executed play.

Due to cross country which conflicted with football two-a-days, Jesus Espinosa (Defensive end) and Allen Cooper (Defensive tackle) joined the team two weeks after school started.

— Steve Ellis
Terry Sites



1. Coach Phil Bounds celebrates a victory with the JV football team. **2.** Todd Carr intercepts a pass during the Manor game. **3.** Steve Kubala hugs Mark Newsom after a touchdown. **4.** After a long run, Cliff O'Meara gets tackled.

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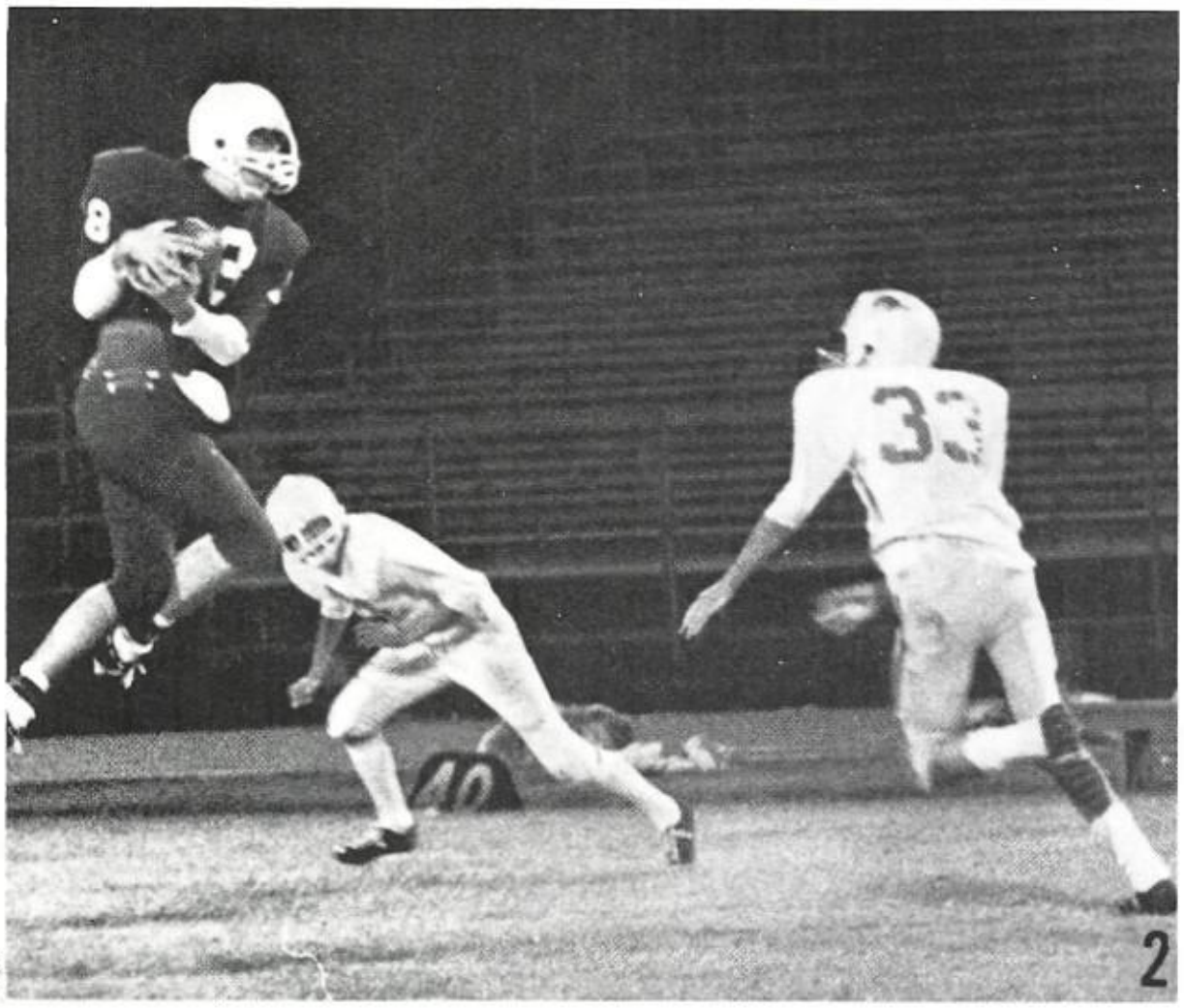

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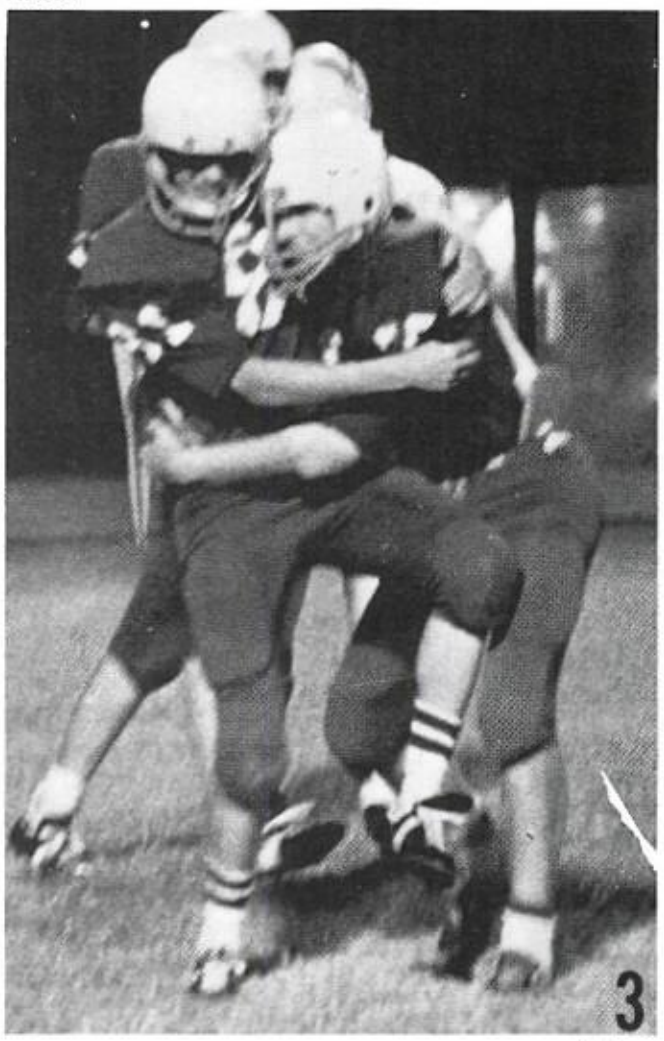

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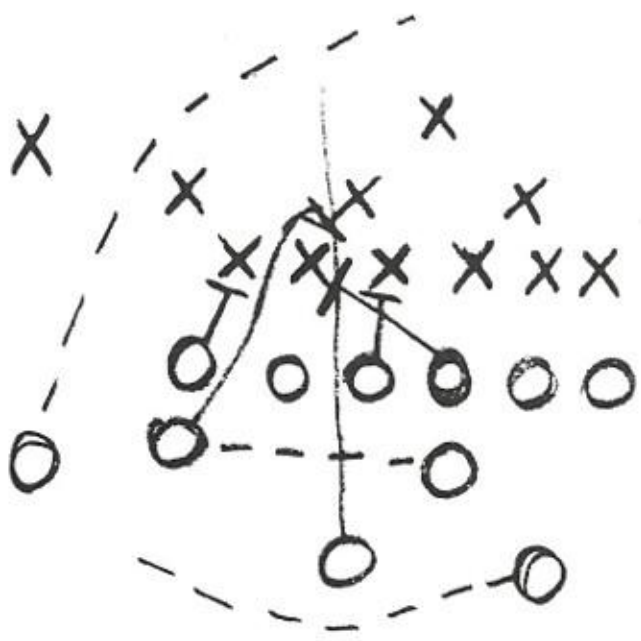

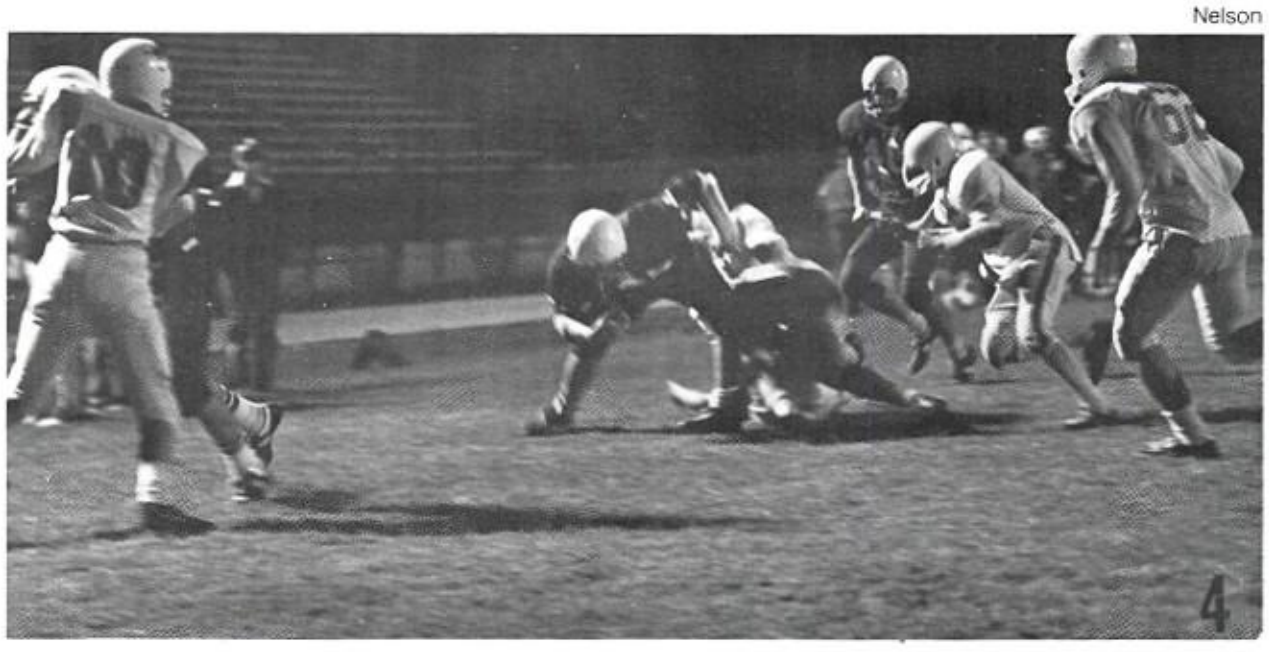

Ninth Earns Co-District

Ninth graders **vowed** to finish the year with a better **record** than the one set by the previous ninth grade club. In 1974, the young gridders won six of eight games, losing to Elgin and Cameron.

Freshmen **attained** their **goal,** going eight of nine, falling only to Elgin, the perennial victor in that bout. The blemish on an otherwise perfect record dropped the Chaps from the sole owner of the championship to co-champion status. The loss, however bitter, was somewhat offset by the win over Cameron.

Coaches attributed the victories to **defense,** a fact that allowed the opposition an average of only six points per game. Often the unit defense **held** the foe to less than 200 total yards.

Ninth grade **offense,** also devastating, **baffled** opposition with consistent execution of the veer offense.

1. The freshman team plunges forward, executing their veer offense.

BACK ROW: Steve Cothron, Charles Tillman, Roby Crump, D. R. Dickey, Bill Wendlandt, Wes Wagner, Mark Steward, John Olive, Lee Schnelle. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bobby Barker, Vance Pesl, Carlos Chavez, Worth Coggins, John Schuler, Danny Duff, Tommy Hudson, Ronnie Nauert, Danny Harrington, Larry Richardson, Keith Brown. **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Petterson, Cody Hoover, Craig Bynes, Greg Germenis, Blair Hibbert, Scurry Ellis, Brad Thomas, Jim Robison, John Brooks, Devon Ginest.

WHS	28	Marble Falls	12
WHS	20	Bastrop	8
WHS	26	Hays	6
WHS	31	Caldwell	0
WHS	20	Cameron	6
WHS	20	Dripping Springs	8
WHS	43	Leander	14
WHS	14	Elgin	20
WHS	34	Hearne	12

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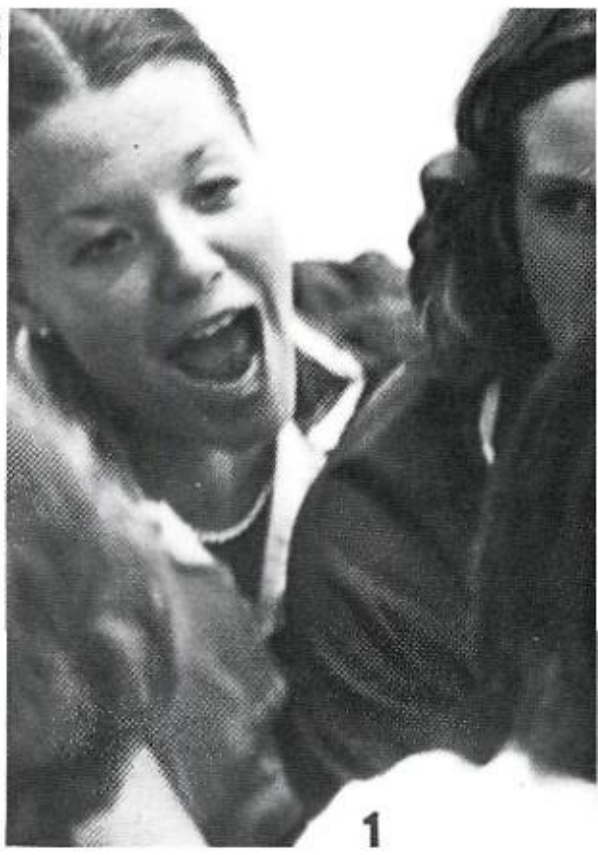

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UIL Rules Bounce Volleyball to Fall; Netters Rearrange Offense Structure

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Disappointed because they wor only eight games, the varsity's seven seniors and three juniors toiled their way through the season.

Volleyball no longer conflicted with track; this year it clashed with basketball since UIL rules **switched** it from a December-February spor to a fall sport. Eight players experienced some type of difficulty coordinating the two sports.

Another change occurred when Ms. Patterson rearranged the team's offense structure from a "4 and 2" to a "5 and 1." This meant the team utilized a five spiker-one setter formation rather than four spikers and two setters.

— Karen Walton

BACK ROW: Janet Sparks, Gigi Barnhart Becky Cox, Tamra Beasley, Suzette Hunsucker. **FRONT ROW:** Angela Bentz, Emily Bertholf, Jeanette Blackwell, Sandi Ingraham and Gail Wilkins. **1.** All in a huddle, the varsity volleyball team gets spirit before the game begins. **2.** Angela Bentz, intent on a victory, plunges towards the ball in an attempt to score. **3.** Ms. Jane Patterson directs Janet Sparks to move more quickly to the net. **4.** Gigi Barnhart questions an official's decision after a crucial call.

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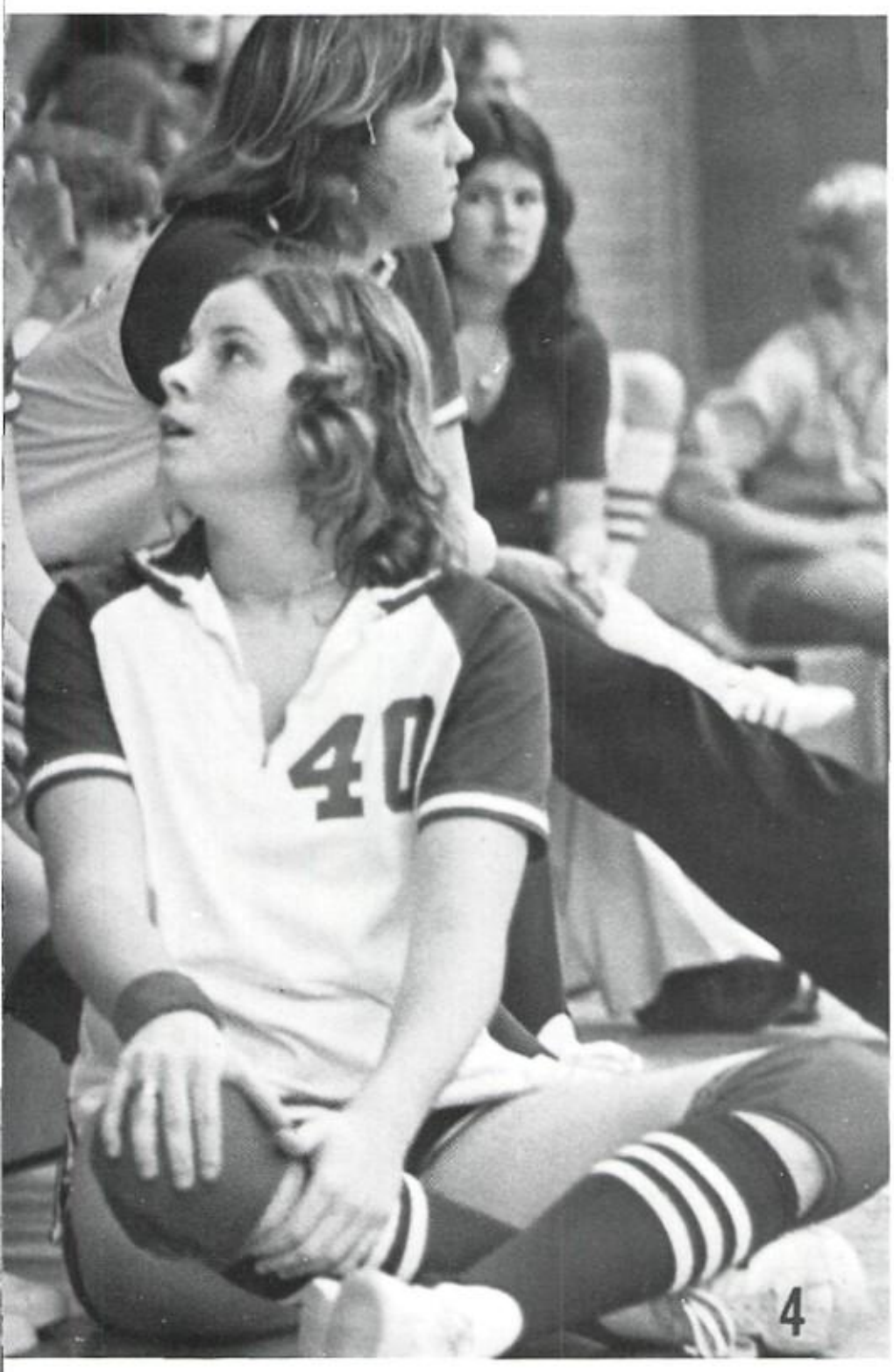

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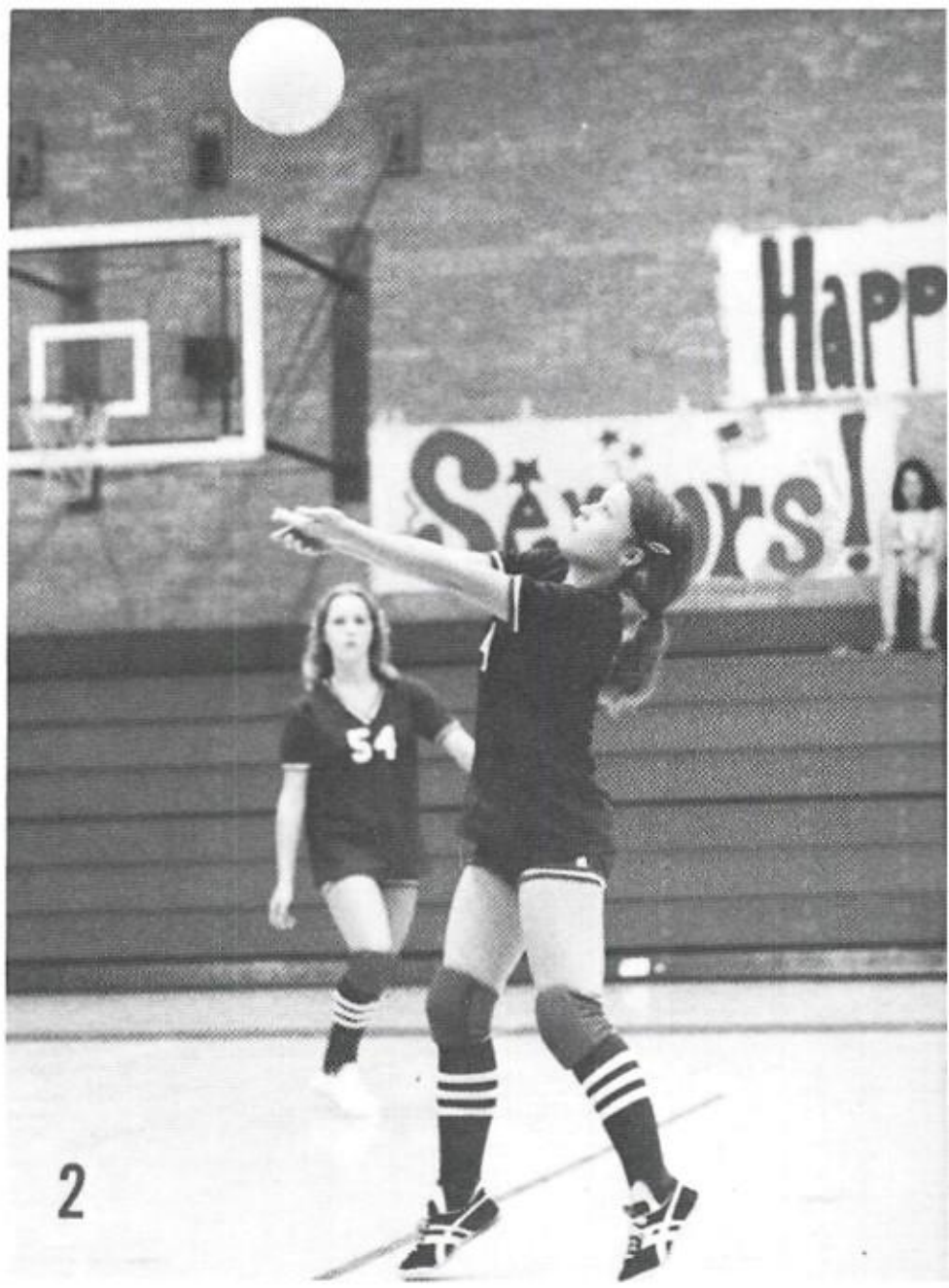

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Tournaments Fill In a Small District Slate

Although **Westlake,** Cameron and Caldwell offered the only freshman teams in District 23AA, tournaments and non-district games provided a **full** schedule. Practice **games** included Anderson, Lanier, Canyon, Tivy, Temple, Seguin, Killeen and Fairway. Some schools produced J.V. "A" and "B" teams comprised of ninth, tenth and eleventh graders instead of freshman teams.

1. Angela Picciandra returns a forceful attack from across the net. **2.** Jody Burnette bumps a Caldwell spike as Nell Pesl prepares to assist. **3.** Debra Graham, Cathy Louis and Janice Taylor loosen up before afternoon practice with stretches and exercises.

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J.V.		Freshmen	
Travis (2)	W	Anderson	L
Seguin (2)	L	Lanier	L
Killeen (2)	L	Canyon	L
Temple	L	Caldwell	W
Canyon	L	Temple	L
Lanier	L	Tivy (2)	L
Anderson	L	Seguin	L
Tivy (2)	L	Killeen (2)	L
Elgin	W*	Cameron	L*
Leander	W*	Fairway	L
Caldwell	W*		
Rosebud-Lott	W*		

JV Girls 'Bump' Rosebud for District Crown

Junior varsity players **won** the district **crown** in a match with Rosebud-Lott. The match scores were 15-5 and 15-3. That made the girls' season 6-10.

Team members warmed up for district competition by playing teams of equal or greater caliber. The San Marcos Tourney proved disappointing, however, as the team lost to Seguin and Temple. The Seguin scores were 8-15, 12-15 and the Temple scores were 8-15, 15-9, and 2-15.

The girls thought they had a trying but satisfactory season. The team included 19 sophomores and five juniors.

After each game, Coach Jane Patterson and all three teams dined together.

— Diana Putnam

1. BACK ROW: Tracy Miller, Tammey Powers, Denise Dyer, Kharon Cavileer, Nell Pesl, Angela Picciandra, Patty Wilkins, Glenna Wilkinson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Molly Bane, Barbara Graham, Jean Schuler, Joy High, Vicki Bishop, Kyla Kanz, Tracy Peel, Carolyn Bagby, Leslie Graham. **FRONT ROW:** Luci Thomas, Katie Bishop, Jody Burnette, Cindy Bohls, Elizabeth Bardin, Heather Newton, Pam Sanford.

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2. Cathy Louis stretches before getting dressed for the game. **3.** J.V. reserves applaud a winning play. **4. BACK ROW:** Janice Taylor, Kathy Louis, Debra Graham, Tina Morris, Debbie Jones, Karen Wilkins. **MIDDLE ROW:** Sharen Wilkins, Daneen Kearns, Molly Crowther, Marge Anna Mosley, Dana Wilson, Pat Bittner. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy McAfee, Teri Crowther, Dana Olson, Kim Rylander, Stacy Pankratz, Robin Dearing.

Nelson

1. Robin Chap blissfully kisses Maid Marion. **2.** Cougars detected! **3.** *#THWACK!* Wendy Patterson exhibits brute strength at the car smash. **4.** Varsity: Sandi Ingraham (head), Teal Carroll, Teri Wagner, Sonia Guerra, Kerry Harper, Terry Sites, Benetta Rusk. **5.** Fingers entwined, the group sings the school song. **6.** Sonia "Groucho Marx" Guerra, with leftover spirit from the pep rally, clowns around at the homecoming game. **7.** Nell Pesl smiles at victory. **8.** Sonia Guerra and Kerry Harper feed the "Eagles."

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Mystic Rituals

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Superstitions play an important part in cheerleaders' lives.

Benetta Rusk wore the same pair of blue "footies" every Friday except one, that day Westlake lost.

Teal Carroll went home Friday afternoons to nap in her "birthday suit."

Sandi Ingraham wore the same pair of hose each game. She washed them between games, of course, but by the end of the season, the hose were in shreds.

Teri Wagner's ritual consisted of drinking a glass of iced tea every game day.

Evidence of the team's appreci-

ation for the cheerleaders rests in the commons, **carried** there by several strong team members and enshrined permanently. Presented at a pep rally, the giant stick, formerly a telephone pole, provides a lasting **reminder** to students and cheerleaders alike of the exhausting hours of painting, practice and cake-baking.

Donut sales were disallowed because of a health regulation, but nothing prohibited the continuation of game cakes, which were speedily snarfed down upon receipt by hungry players.

— Denise Dyer

Soto

Nervousness during pep rallies was common among J.V. cheerleaders. When the season ended, the squad yelled confidently. **STANDING:** Lucy Poerner, Nell Pesl, Wendy Patterson. **KNEELING:** Elizabeth Bardin, Denise Dyer, Margaret Miller.

Prevail

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GIRLS WIN STATE

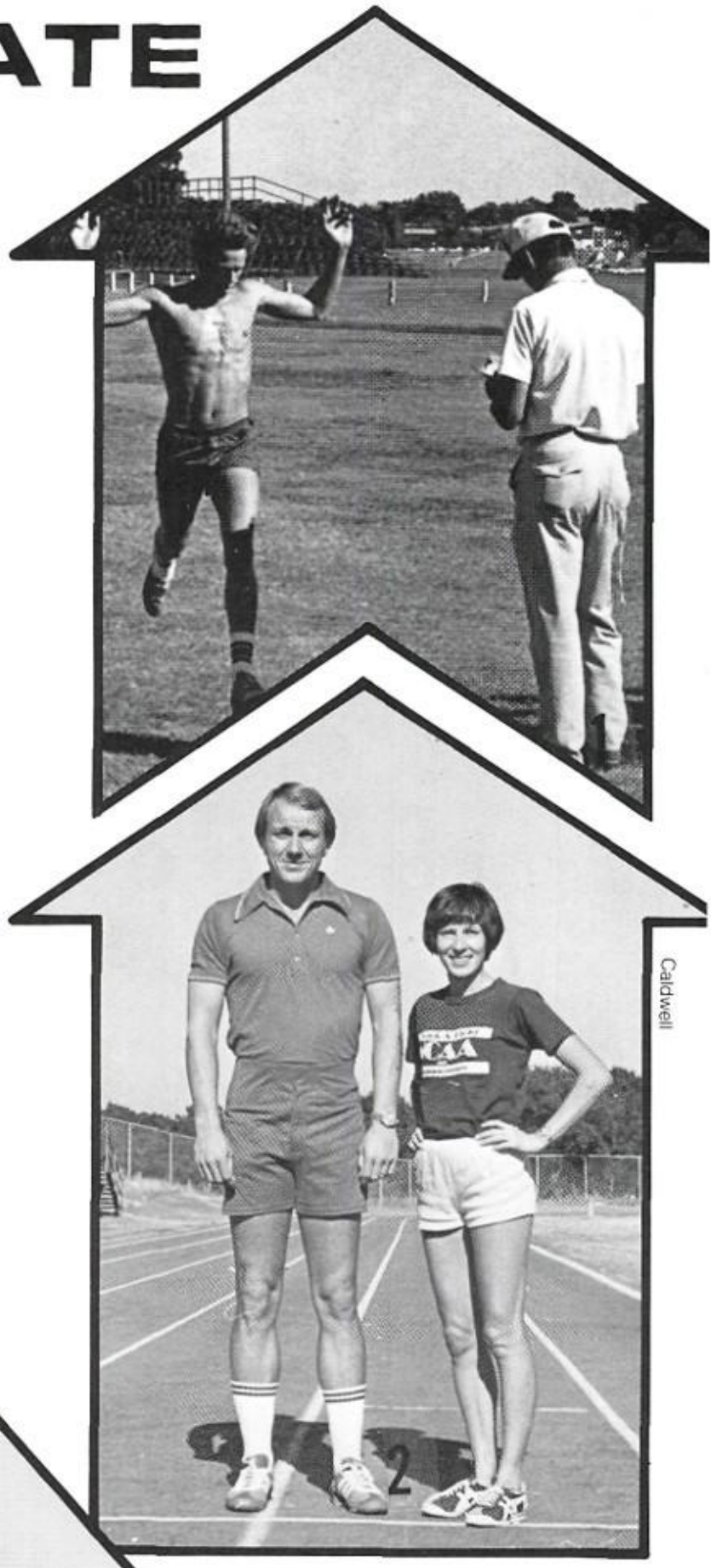
UIL sanctioned **girls'** cross country this year. In past years, interested coaches and girls participated in the sport for the fun of it.

Westlake's girls **captured** their regional title by running the San Marcos course. Benetta Rusk placed second in the race with a time of 5:36, a step behind Sandra Brown from Cotulla. Wendy Patterson placed third with 5:44; Kalisa Willman placed fourth with 5:45; Ann Quigley placed sixth with 5:46, and Anna Harvey placed tenth with 5:56. Susan Burke and Dawn Crowder also competed in the race.

At **state,** the girls placed first in Class B as a team with 56 points compared to runnerup Brownfield's 99 points. Patterson took third place with a time of 5:39. Rusk placed fourth and Quigley placed fifth with times of 5:44 and 5:45. Harvey and Willman placed twentieth and twenty-seventh with times of 6:08 and 6:15 on the one mile course.

Mike Quigley represented the **boys'** team in the state race. At the regional meet at San Marcos, Quigley **placed** second with a time of 10:01. Coach Monte Stratton considered it a good time for the difficult course and the windy day. Coach Stratton was also pleased with freshman Jerry Meyers' time which gave him nineteenth place. Ricky Jennings, Jesus Espinosa, James Keeter and Brett Davis placed thirty-third, fifty-first, fifty-third and fifty-seventh respectively. Quigley, being the only one to place in the top ten then went on to state to place fourteenth.

— Kay Reed



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BACK ROW: Ricky Jennings, Casey McGarr, Mike Quigley, Rex Williams. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Reynolds, James Keeter, Brett Davis, Jerry Meyers.

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1. An official clocks Mike Quigley on the Tow Lake course. **2.** Monte Stratton and Ms. Doroth Doolittle discuss preparations for the Februa track and field clinic. **3.** Wendy Patterson's strateg keeps her just a few steps ahead of a competitor. Susan Burke comforts a teammate after running a ha race. **5.** Ann Quigley adjusts her shoe laces before repor ing to the starting line. **6.** Members of the boys' team listen running instructions.

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BACK ROW: Anna Harvey, Benetta Rusk, Kalisa Willman, Mary Jane Jeeter, Dawn Crowder. **FRONT ROW:** Susan Burke, Kay Reed, Ann Quigley, Wendy Patterson

WINNERS

Class B

State Girls Champs

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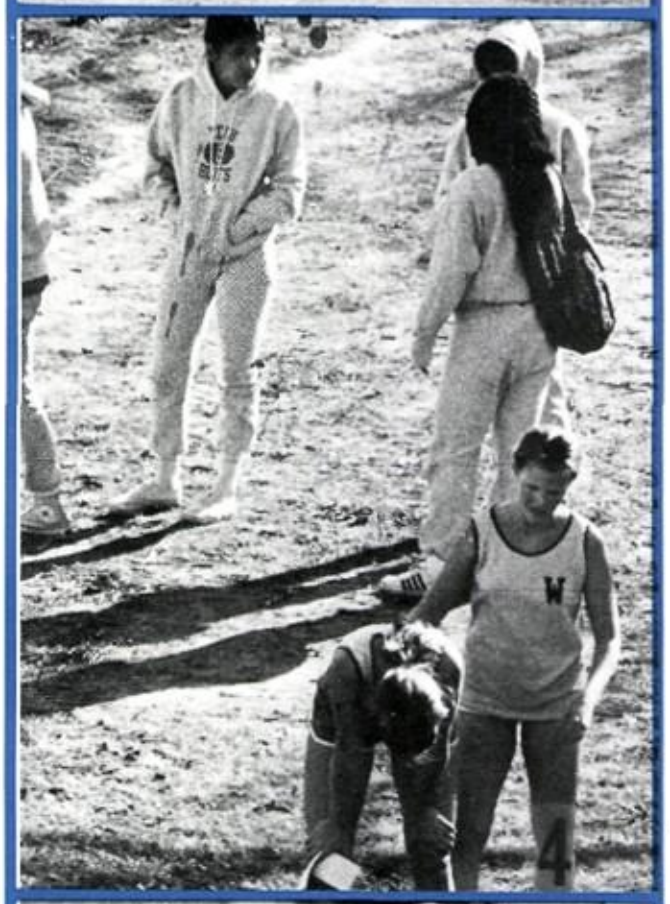
M. Quigley Places in State



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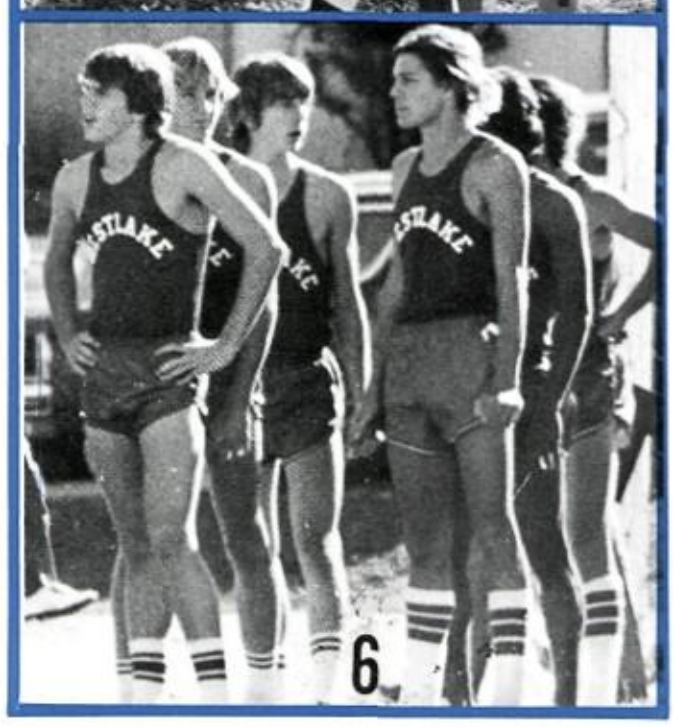

Baylor Trip, UIL Victory Mark Fall

Requiring more effort and dedication from students than ever, marching band continued its record of impressive wins.

In addition to claiming a UIL Marching contest **victory,** the band participated in half-time activities at a Baylor football game. After a two hour bus ride, the band performed in a light rain.

Juggling the Baylor performance and preparatory work for the **Chicago** trip, the band's rehearsal schedule was hectic. August rehearsals often lasted six hours a day.

In September, school began at 7:30 a.m. for the band members to allow for a two-hour practice.

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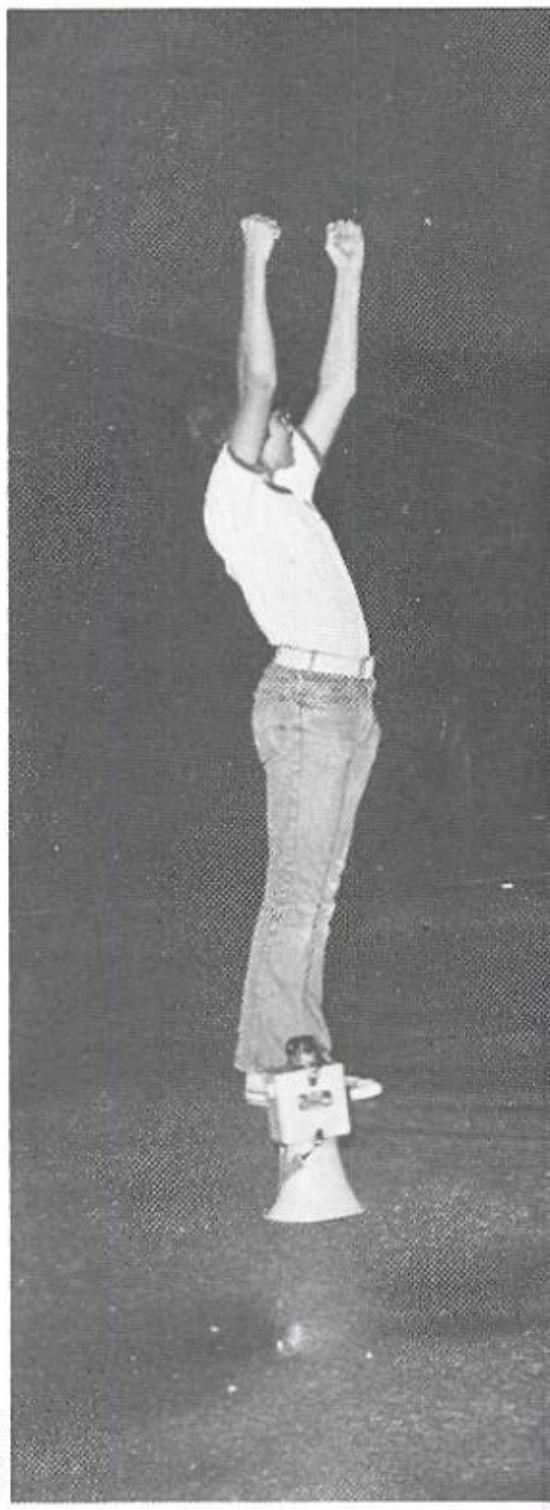

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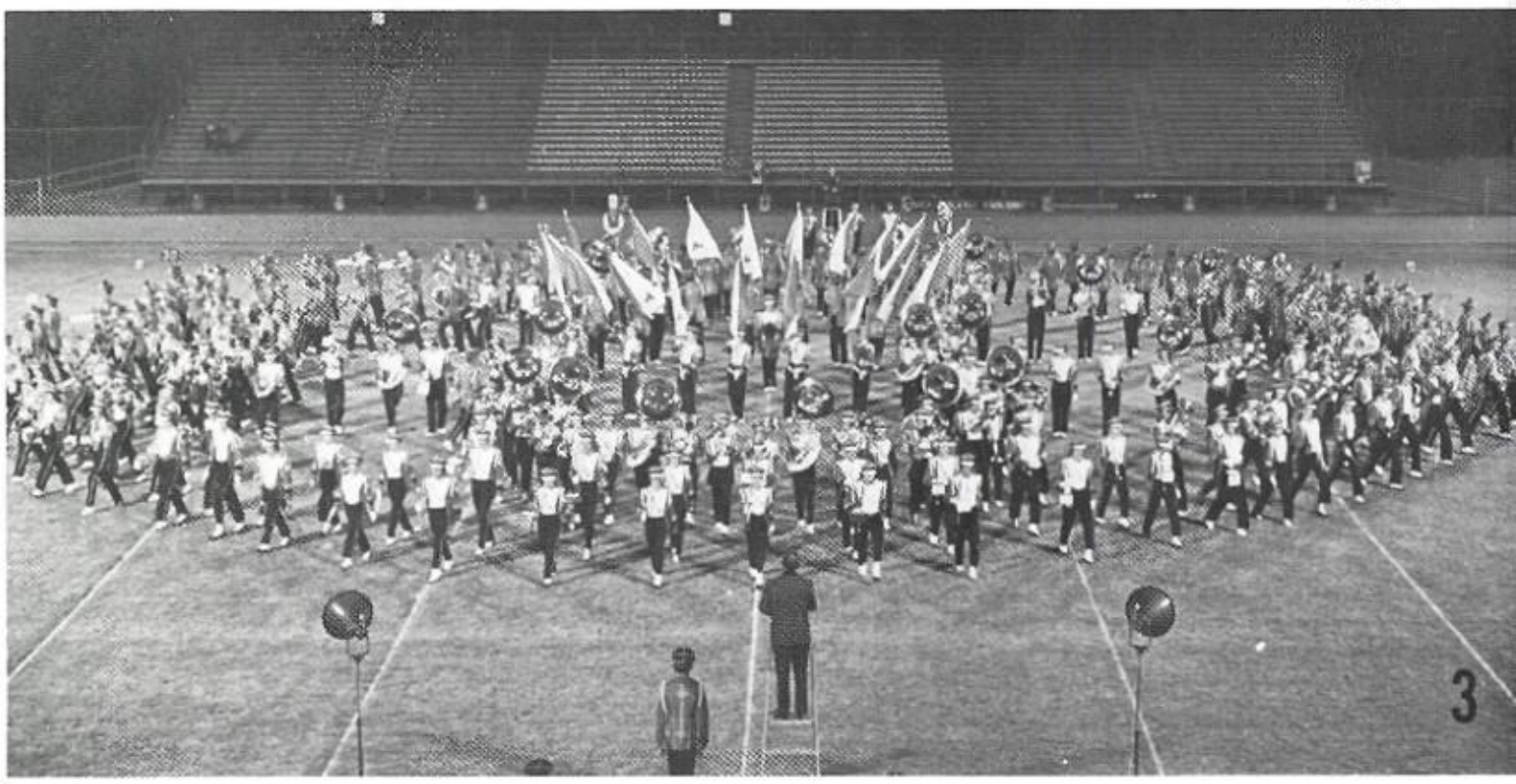

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1. Drum major Monty Montgomery directs the pep band during the spirit bonfire. **2.** Laura French, Karen Bower, Kalisa Willman and Lee Boyd Montgomery concentrate on the cheerleaders' skit. **3.** Lee Boyd Montgomery's alma mater, the Texas Tech Band, performs in the stadium. **4.** Charlie Allen gets a little shut-eye during pep rally festivities. **5.** The Westlake Band performs their contest show during half time of the Elgin game. **6.** Members of the marching band stand at attention.

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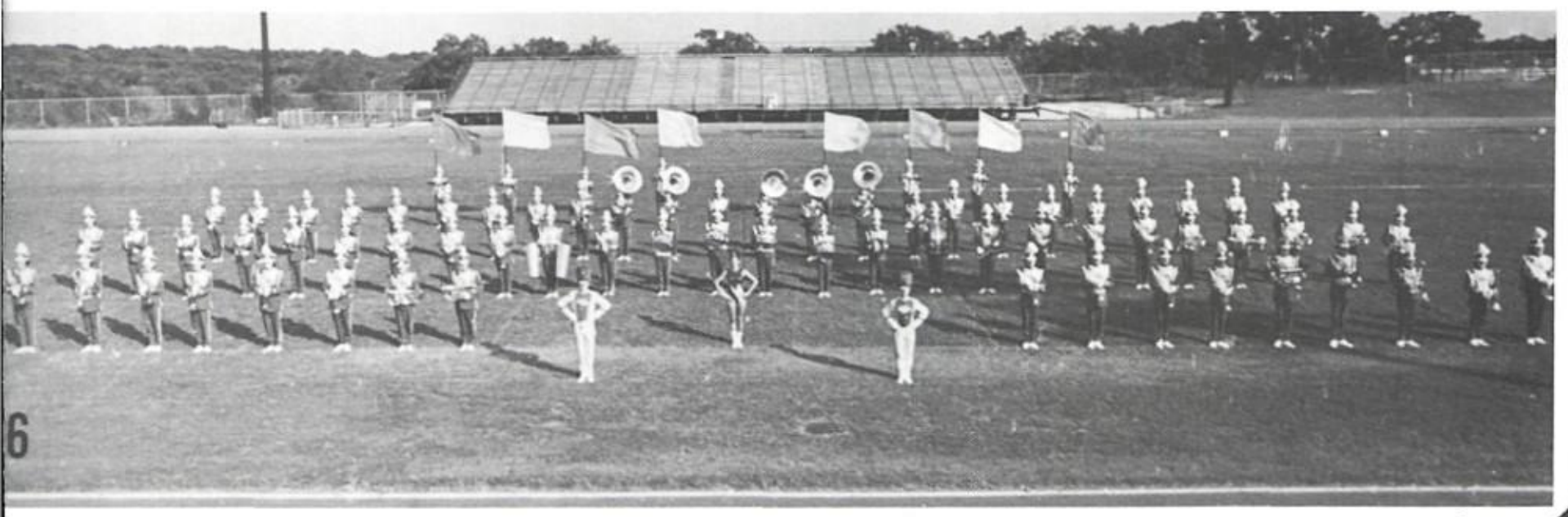

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1. On the job at Goodyear, Don Offerman tunes a car. His other duties included lube jobs and mechanic work. **2.** ICT sponsor John Santos helps display a club banner.

Plumbing, Mechanics Jobs Available to ICT Students

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ICT MEMBERS: John Macklin, Wes Courtney, Bill Walter, Ronnie Klein, Don Offerman. **SEATED:** Vickie Patterson, Pat O'Connor, Diana Foster, LeAnn Davidson.

The 1975-76 school year was definitely **better** than the previous one for the working **student,** according to John Santos.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) was not affected by unemployment, and no one was laid off due to **economic** factors, ICT teacher Santos said.

As no previous training is required to join the **work** programs, students took advantage of the **course** to enter such fields as dental assistance, auto mechanics, jewelry repair, veterinarian assistance and plumbing.

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Tapping Tells Members Of Election to Society

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In 1975, National Honor Society **purchased** a portable address system as a **school service** project. In 1976, **NHS** worked to **rebuild** its depleted **treasury.**

As a fund-raising project, members operated the **bookstore,** stocking workbooks and paperbacks. Free **tutoring** provided resources for students needing help in the studies, too.

In the library, NHS set up a college corner containing catalogues and brochures from most major colleges.

To **become** a member of NHS, faculty members **recommended** students they knew, then **voted** on the student's suitability. Teachers cast their votes keeping these **qualities** in mind: leadership, character and service, while the student's grades determined scholarship.

Notification of election to the society was done through a surprise **"tapping."** Formerly students learned of their achievement at an all-school assembly, but members chose the new procedure to keep local methods updated.

—Mike Crownover

From Top, NHS: Mark Wetzel, Mike Shoemaker, Ronald White, Meribeth Walker, Steve Krotz, Helen Wilson, Janet Rogers, Kathy Nesbitt, Clift Bowman, LeaAnn Bloomquist, Nancy Woolridge, David Crowther, Ricky Nelson, Stanley Widener, Christy Walker, Pam Knight, Mary Kay Pavlica, Julie Jackson, Benetta Rusk, Celia Schnelle, Melody Meadows, Sue Romine, Lisa Protsman, Karen Rymer, Laura Castro, Tab Gray, Pat Lee, Elise Goeth, Kyla Kanz, Karen Beck, Teal Carroll, Steve Browning, Pat Bomar, Beth Bernhard, John Burnette, Hayden Brooks, Charles Allen, Ms. Rogers.

1. Gigi Barnhart, Kyla Kanz, Christy Walker, Karen Rymer, David Strolle, Elise Goeth, Hayden Brooks, Chris Schmandt, Angela Bentz, and Clift Bowman listen to plans for the spring honor society "tapping." **2.** Pat Lee proposes a fund-raising idea to the rest of the group. **3.** Filling in for last year's sponsor, Ms. Sarah Widener, Ms. JoAnn Rogers guided the clubs' activities.

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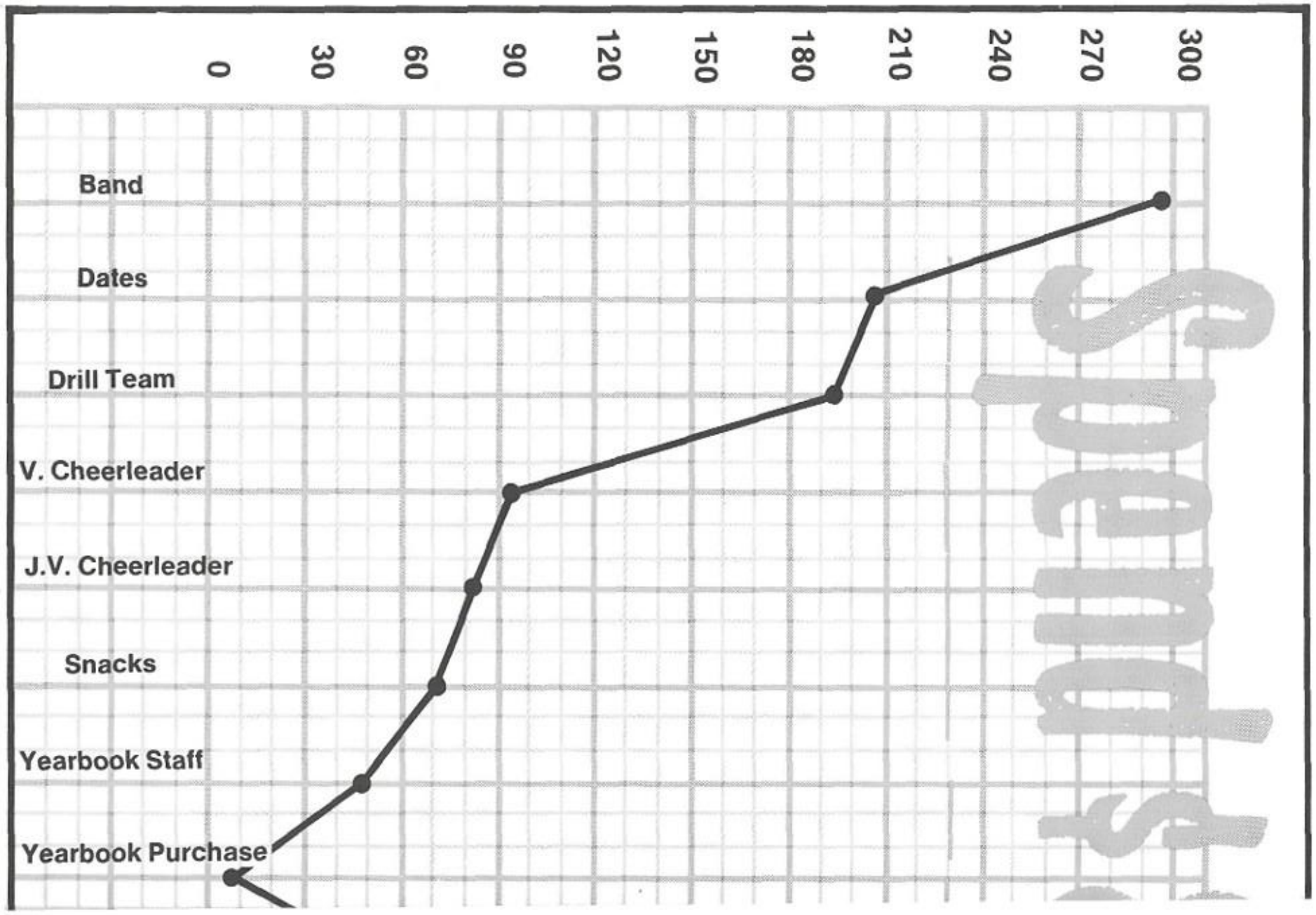
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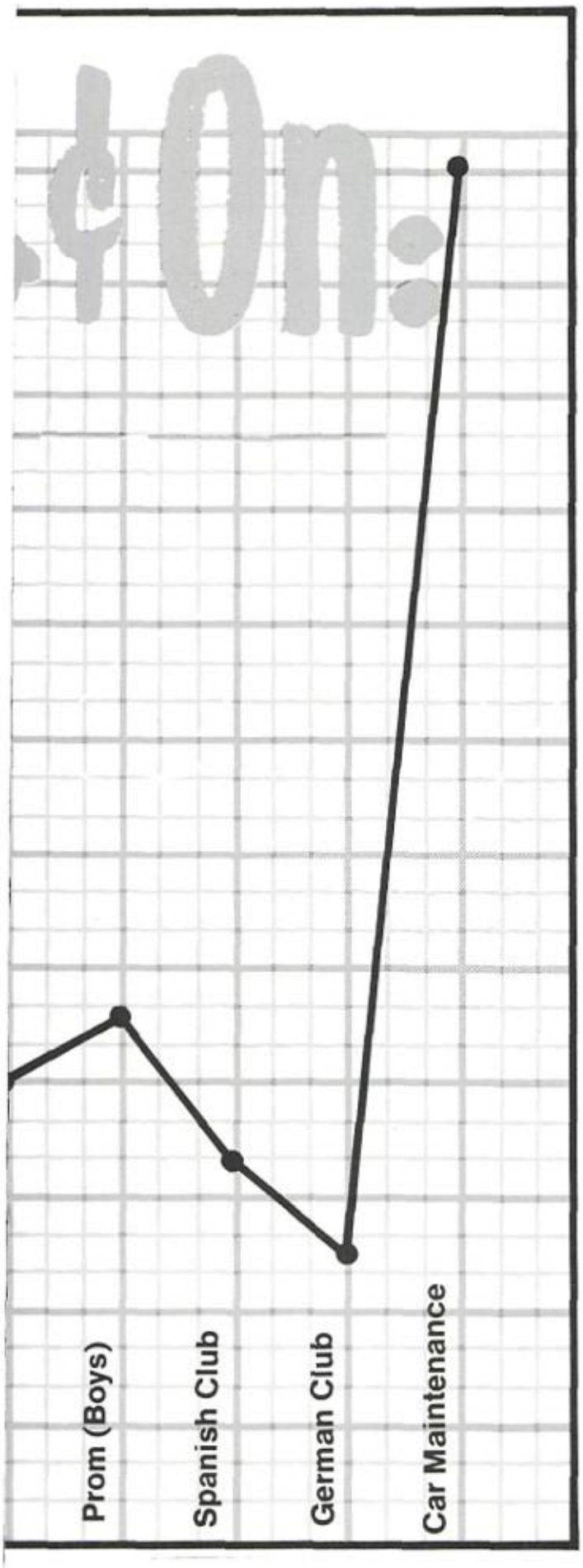

1. Wearing her $20 Friday dress, D'Ann Dyer dances to "TSOP." **2.** Don Pryor spends part of his snack allowance on a soft drink. **3.** Dinners, movies and dancing cut into guys' budgets, while clothes to wear on those occasions depleted the girls' finances. **4.** Walter Murtaugh refuels his car before traveling to an out-of-town basketball game. **5.** Camille Prentice collects $9 for yearbooks from Randell Nations and Niles Boggs. **6.** The percussion section sets the tempo during "Cotton Fields." The average expenditure of a band member for the year totaled $297.

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Money, or the lack of it, represents the common denominator and frustration for most high school students and their parents. In other words, it costs an awful lot to go to school.

Certainly it was the thought of the attorney general to make "the extras" in school available when he ruled certain fee collections illegal. But even without the fees, education is not cheap.

One super-involved student can spent more than $700, and that doesn't even count a lot of "incidentals" that pull pennies out of even the best budgeted funds.

Follow, if you will, the survey made at the beginning of this year.

A guy in band who drove his own car, bought snacks occasionally, wisely saved money so he could buy a yearbook, dated the girl of his current dreams during the year and even took her to the prom, could spend $960.

But read on, there's more to come.

A drill team member, yearbook staffer, member of the Spanish club, and an inveterate snacker, could go through $721 without much difficulty.

But what about the "average Joe" who wasn't getting into clubs, band, or any of those so-called frilly activities? He (or she) still had some basic expenses: snacks, maybe haircuts, maybe gifts for a friend or two, perhaps car maintenance. Education ain't free, yet.

Cheerleaders purchased sign supplies, part of their uniforms, cakes, candy and socks for the football team. Totaled bill: $95, excepting minor survival expenses at summer camp. J.V. cheerleaders didn't purchase socks.

Ten movies and numerous dinners pushed dating cost to an exorbitant $205 ticket. Prom fees alone came to $75 for the guys, while the gals knocked $60 onto the tab.

Various clubs and organizations required dues, running from $2 to $40, depending on the activities.

Note: These items are not necessarily school-related expenses, but some students find it impossible to contend with the year between August and May without them. The following have been omitted from this cost survey: cigarettes, alcohol and other drugs.

— Camille Prentice

1. Killing or injuring anyone while driving. **2.** Driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. **3.** Any violation of the motor vehicle laws for which you could be sent to prison. **4.** Hit and run driving. *Your license may also be suspended for the following reasons:* **1.** You cause a serious accident while you are driving. **2.** You become incompetent to drive. **3.** Repeated violations of traffic laws. **4.** Continual careless driving.

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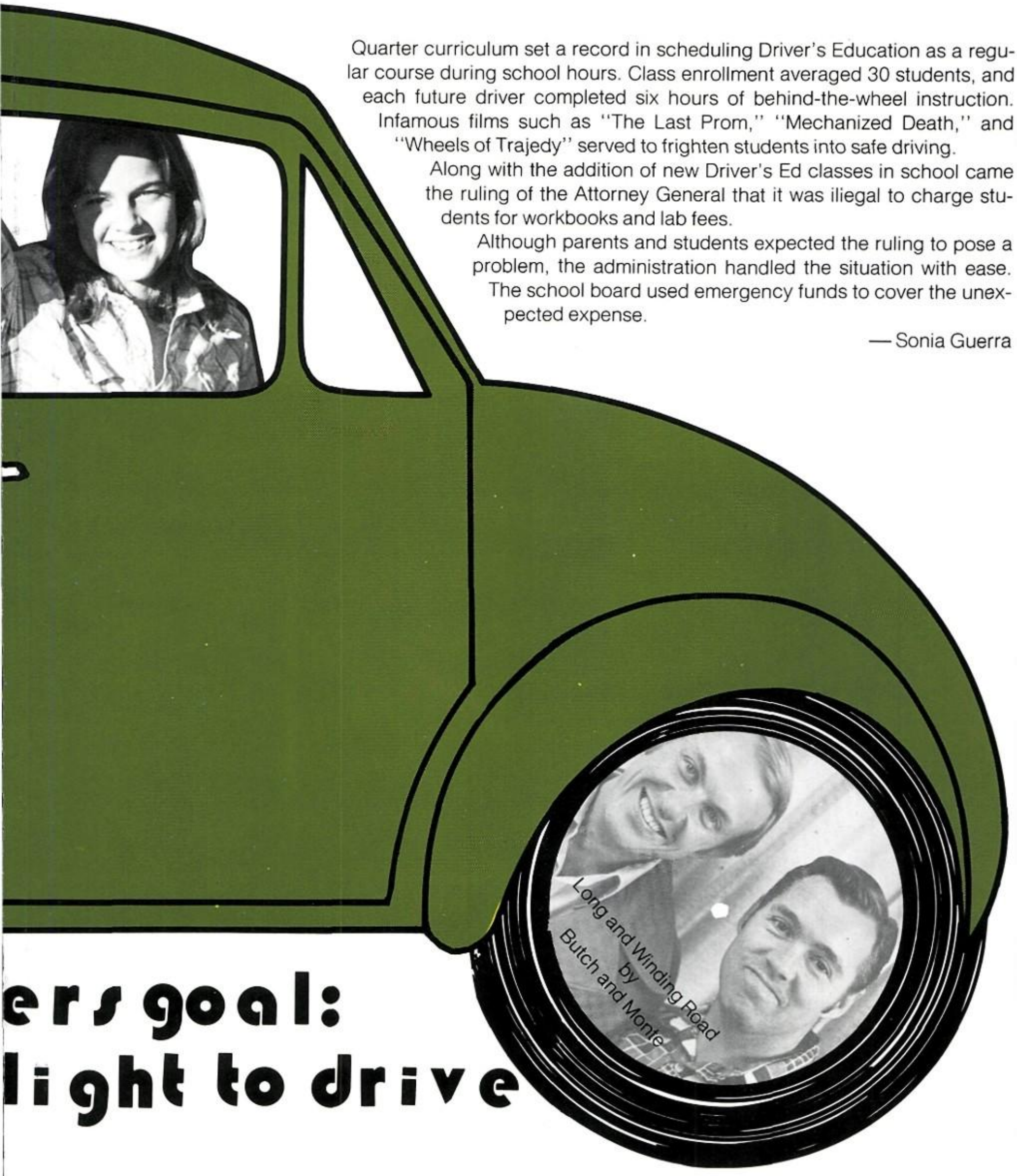
Quarter curriculum set a record in scheduling Driver's Education as a regular course during school hours. Class enrollment averaged 30 students, and each future driver completed six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Infamous films such as "The Last Prom," "Mechanized Death," and "Wheels of Trajedy" served to frighten students into safe driving.

Along with the addition of new Driver's Ed classes in school came the ruling of the Attorney General that it was iliegal to charge students for workbooks and lab fees.

Although parents and students expected the ruling to pose a problem, the administration handled the situation with ease. The school board used emergency funds to cover the unexpected expense.

— Sonia Guerra



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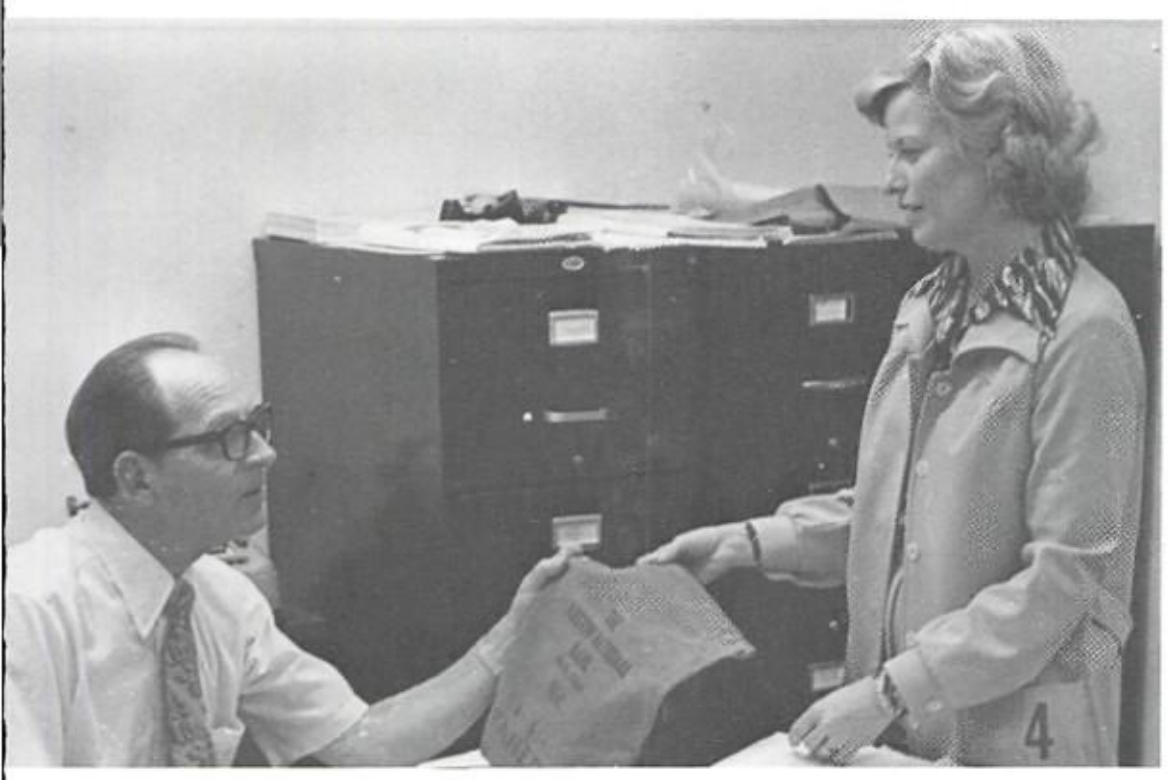

Efforts to implement the quarter system occupied much of the administration's time.

Norman Fleeman newly hired principal dealt with student behavior. Serving as new vice-principal, Bob Thomas' duties included keeping track of text books and making morning announcements. Thomas' broadcast style incorporated the voice of the character "Carlton the Doorman" from the **Rhoda** series.

Although the middle school did not have an official grand opening, parents and students were invited to an open house and fair.

— Karen Beck

John Cannon

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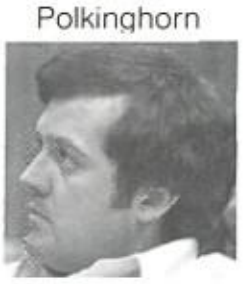
Susan Williams

James Polkinghorn



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1. Bob Thomas, vice principal, Don Rogers, superintendent, Norman Fleeman, principal. **2.** Ms. Mary Ann Rymer and Ms. Sally Bush relax. **3.** Ms. Toody Byrd enjoys a surprise party. **4.** Finances create a puzzle for Ms. Marguerite Dabbs and Jesse Bolles. **5.** Alan Hornaday receives his tuberculosis immunization from Ms. Karen McGill. **6.** Emily Bertholf writes a permit for Craig Carr.

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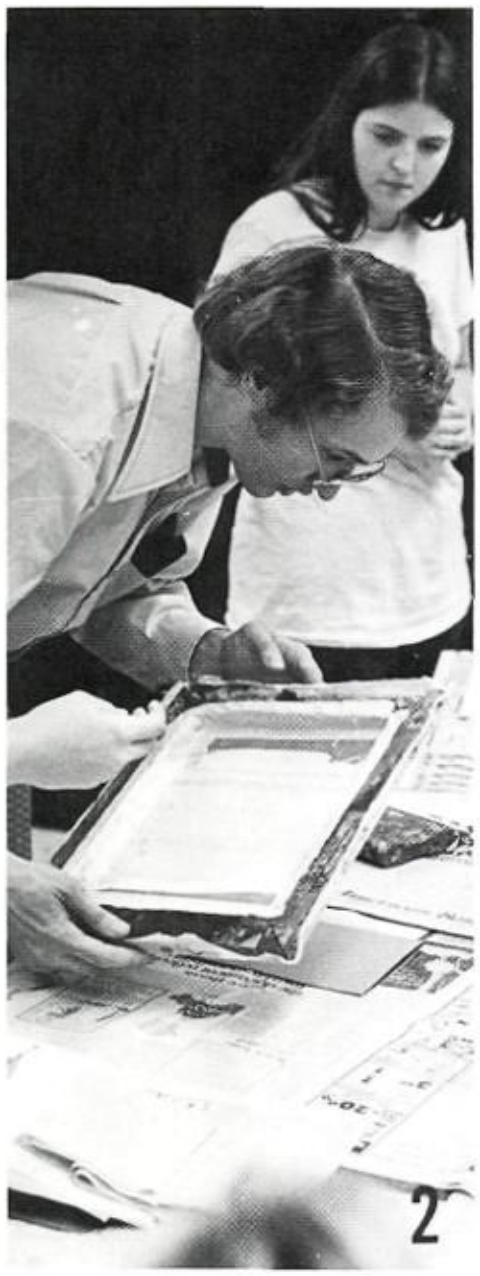
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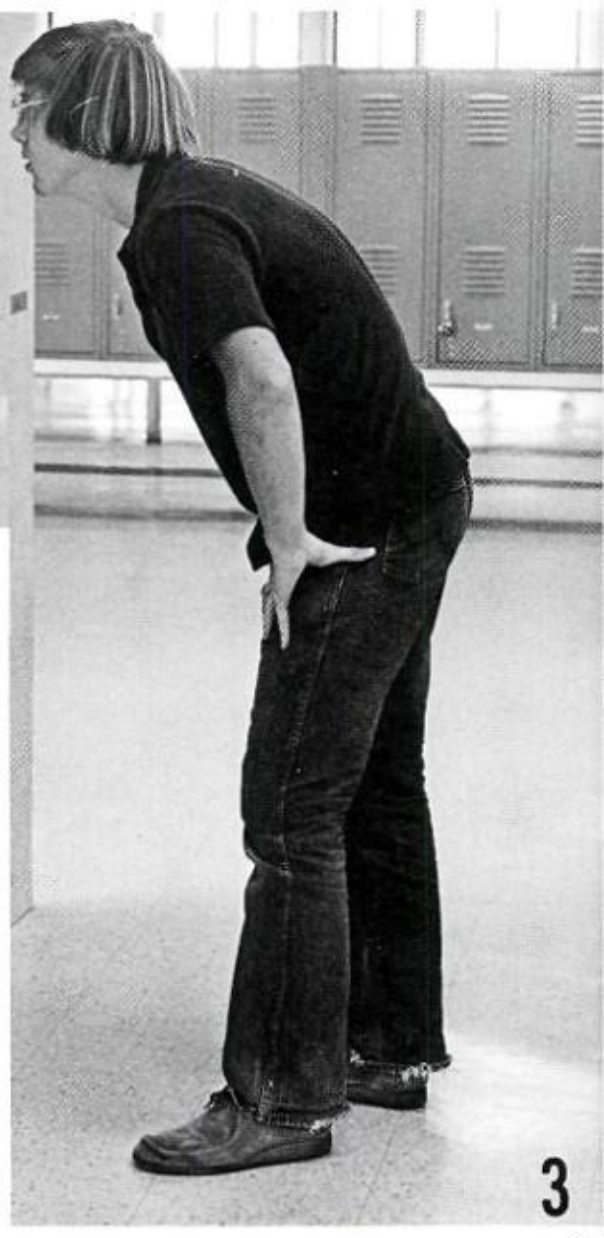
Think Art; Think —

A real **artist's** showcase evolved under the guidance of first quarter Art teacher, David Nolen. **Display** areas for batiks, album covers and paintings now hang from walls and ceilings in the alcove near the door to the office. "It seems more like having your **work** in a gallery," said one student whose work was often exhibited, "but I sure didn't know how hard it was to hang displays from the ceilings." "Art is a means of expressing myself in a way that I really enjoy, and at Westlake have a chance to be creative, experiment and improve my work," says another Westlake artist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1. Liz Jackson sculptures and paints an ash tray in her art class. **2.** Second quarter Ar teacher, Dale Baker, explains the technique of silk screening. **3.** Rod snyder examine student art work in the new display area. **4** David Nolen and Bill Dunlap enjoy cake dur ing Nolen's going away party.

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Three **co-ed courses** taught by Ms. Alvena Rotramel, included such activities as cooking, sewing and making individual projects. One of the new additions to the Homemaking department is Single Survival, formerly known as Bachelor Living. Ironing, sewing, housekeeping and **learning** how to keep a budget kept students busy.

Amid the first-try failure and laughter, students in aprons and chef hats cooked their chosen dishes. Students also found that having their choice between the different courses was more **beneficial** in what they actually wanted to learn.

Single **Survival,** Home Economics, and Food for Singles, are all basic fundamentals for the ''young homemaker.''

1. Tommy Jackson, Greg Scott and Kyle Cole display their cooking ability in their Food for Singles class. **2.** Ms. Alvena Rotramel explains the details of planning a food lab. **3.** Sheri Hoffman sews a ski parka for Home Ec. **4.** Head cook Steve Browning shouts orders to his assistants, JaneAnn Parker, Julie McPhaul and Helen Robison.

District Meets Here

Whether the Student Council was giving a **dance** after a Friday night football game or hosting the annual 23AA district **workshop,** members demonstrated determination and pride and a will to serve the school their best.

Projects undertaken throughout the year included the Christmas drive, **clocks** for the stairwells, hosting a Parliamentary Procedure workshop, and plans for an even more exciting Western Day. The council also was responsible for planning the Homecoming festivities and Fantasia.

Sponsor Eric Schultz feels that council efforts to raise money this year were an enormous **success.** "For the first time," he says, "we had a **surplus** of money and fewer projects."

Schultz felt that the council's main **handicap** was learning to cope with a new administrator. "Our main goals were to promote better **relations** between the administration and student body. Our goal was accomplished, too. In time, the administration didn't hesitate to call on us if they had a problem."

Student Council president Barney Bigham would liked to have seen **more** student **cooperation** with the council.

— Barbara Ingrum
and Steve Ellis

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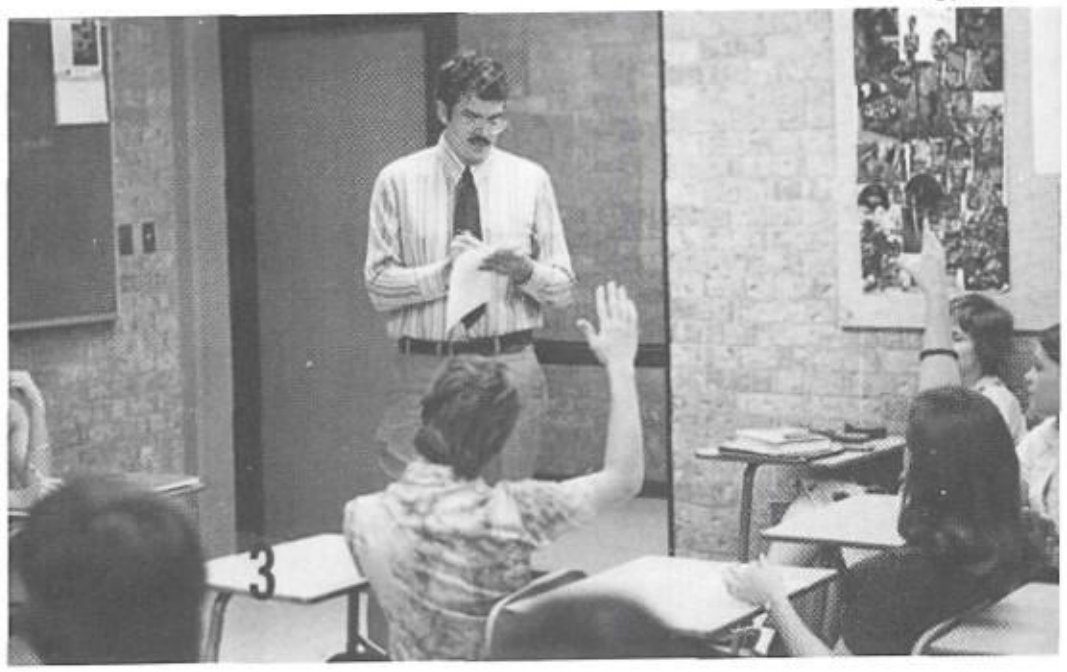

1. Barney Bigham — Student Council President. **2.** Tab Gray — Student Council Vice President. **3.** Sponsor Eric Schultz conducts business during a weekly meeting. **4. BACK ROW:** Harry Hill, Barney Bigham, Barbara Ingrum, Liz Jackson, Monty Montgomery, Tom Douglass, Teal Carroll, Tab Gray, Mark Steward, Alison Deatherage and David Achilles, president of the New Braunfels Student Council. **FRONT ROW:** Teri Wagner, Kay Reed and Vicki McCormick. After the fall parliamentary convention held in New Braunfels, Student Council members pose for a weird picture. **5.** Mr. Schultz admires the stairwell clock provided by the Student Council, as council members surround him. **6.** Robin Clearman enjoys one of the popular student council sponsored Disco Dances.

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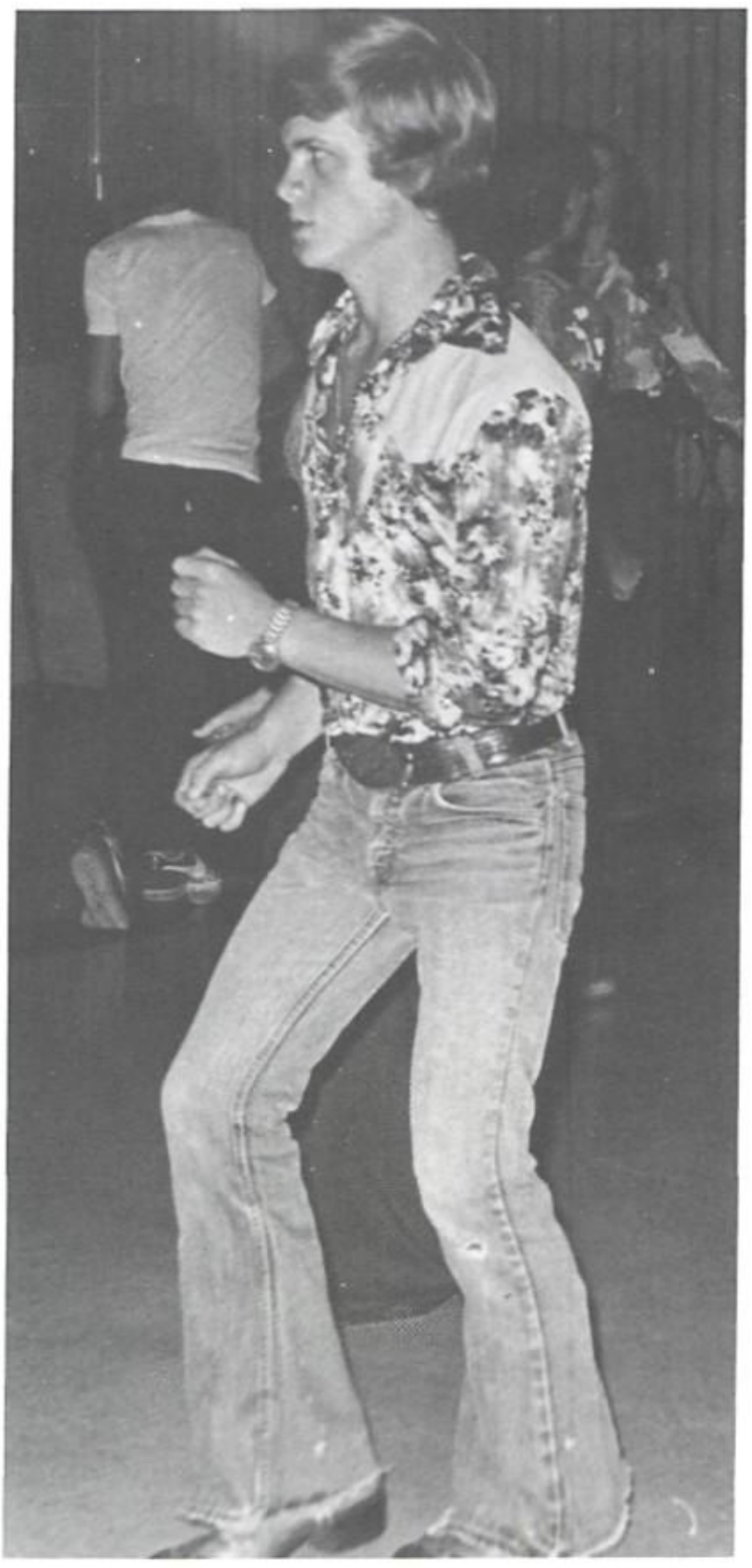

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STUDENTS SOLVE [MATH] PROBLEMS

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Students succeeded in disolving "math **monotony**" this year. Once, during one of Ms. JoAnn Rogers' absences, students set the **classroom** clock ahead 30 minutes and left for lunch, totally confusing the substitute teacher.

Newly installed, the math bulletin board kept the students informed on the latest "additions." It also contained news about the legendary "Trig Club."

Six quarters of math courses are required for **graduation.** Requirements could be met through **combinations** of fundamentals of math, algebra and geometry. Once those **requirements** were met, electives included algebra II, trigonometry, analysis, computor math and calculus.

— Kay Reed

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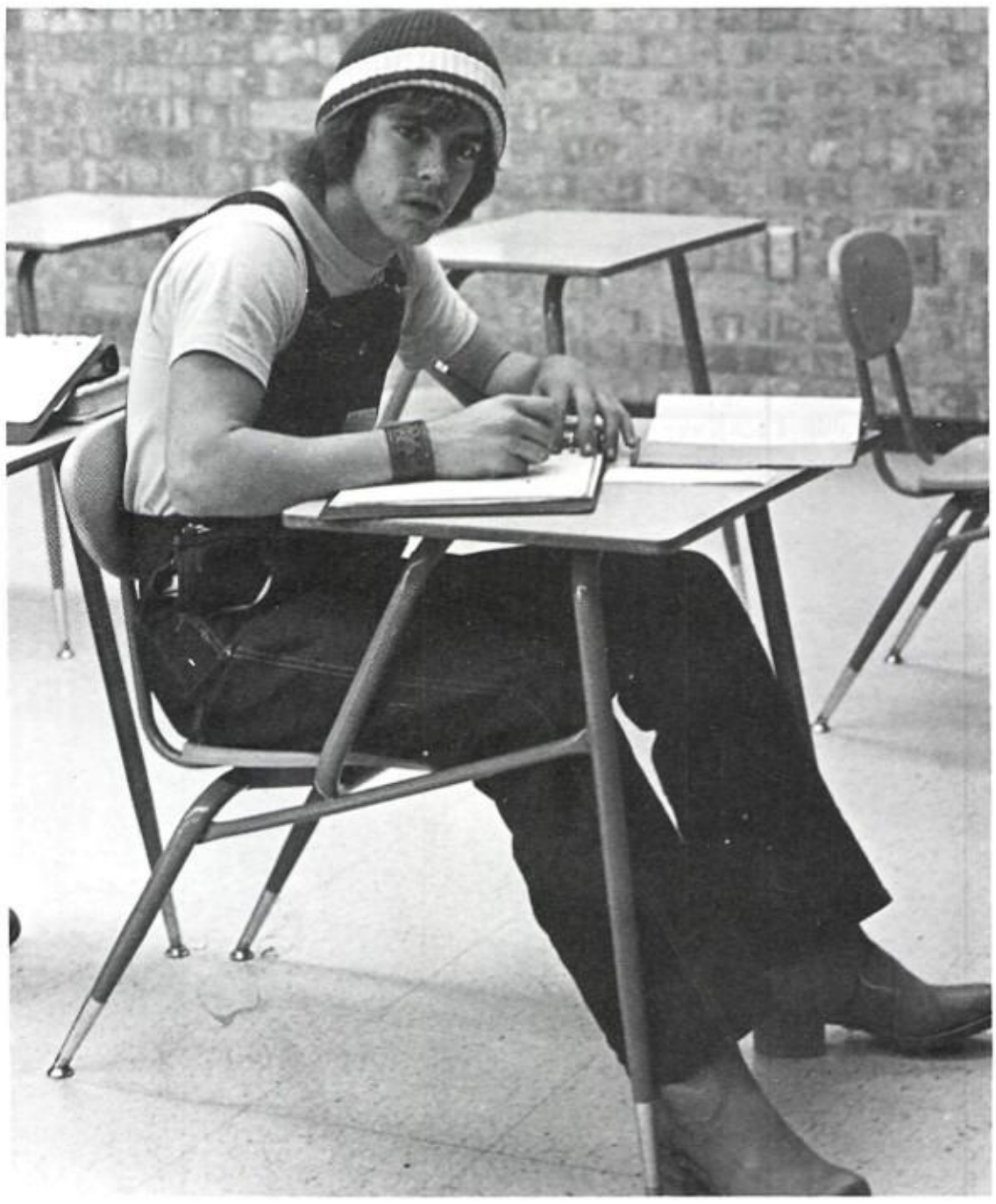

1. Ms. JoAnn Rogers takes a break from class activities to joke with a student. **2.** Mark Steward stares unbelievingly at a proof on the board. **3.** Suzanne St. Clair works a homework assignment.

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Suburban Living Offers Advantag

Horses, chickens, and goats aren't inhabitants common to most urban back yards, but in **Westlake Hills** farm animals are a way of life. So usual are they, that they comprise one of the primary reasons for moving here.

Aside from the obvious advantages of **privacy,** families enjoy large lots that allow them to raise **animals** and **gardens** that would otherwise be impossible to have in a city.

Lake Austin and nearby Lake Travis make for skiing, boating, and sailboating, while area country **clubs** offer golf, tennis, and swimming facilities that city dwellers would ordinarily travel miles to.

Disadvantages lurk in the hills, however. On cold winter mornings the slightest bit of **ice** on the roadways brings most traffic to a halt, stranding parents and children alike until highway officials can salt or clear the road.s

Ice, distances to medical facilities, and **shopping** not-withstanding, residents agree that advantages to living in the hills outweigh the disadvantages.

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1. Perhaps one of the most dramatic advantages of living on the edge of a city is the view. **2.** One of the hazards of living on the edge of a city is coping with wildlife like this possum, who makes himself at home in a utility room.

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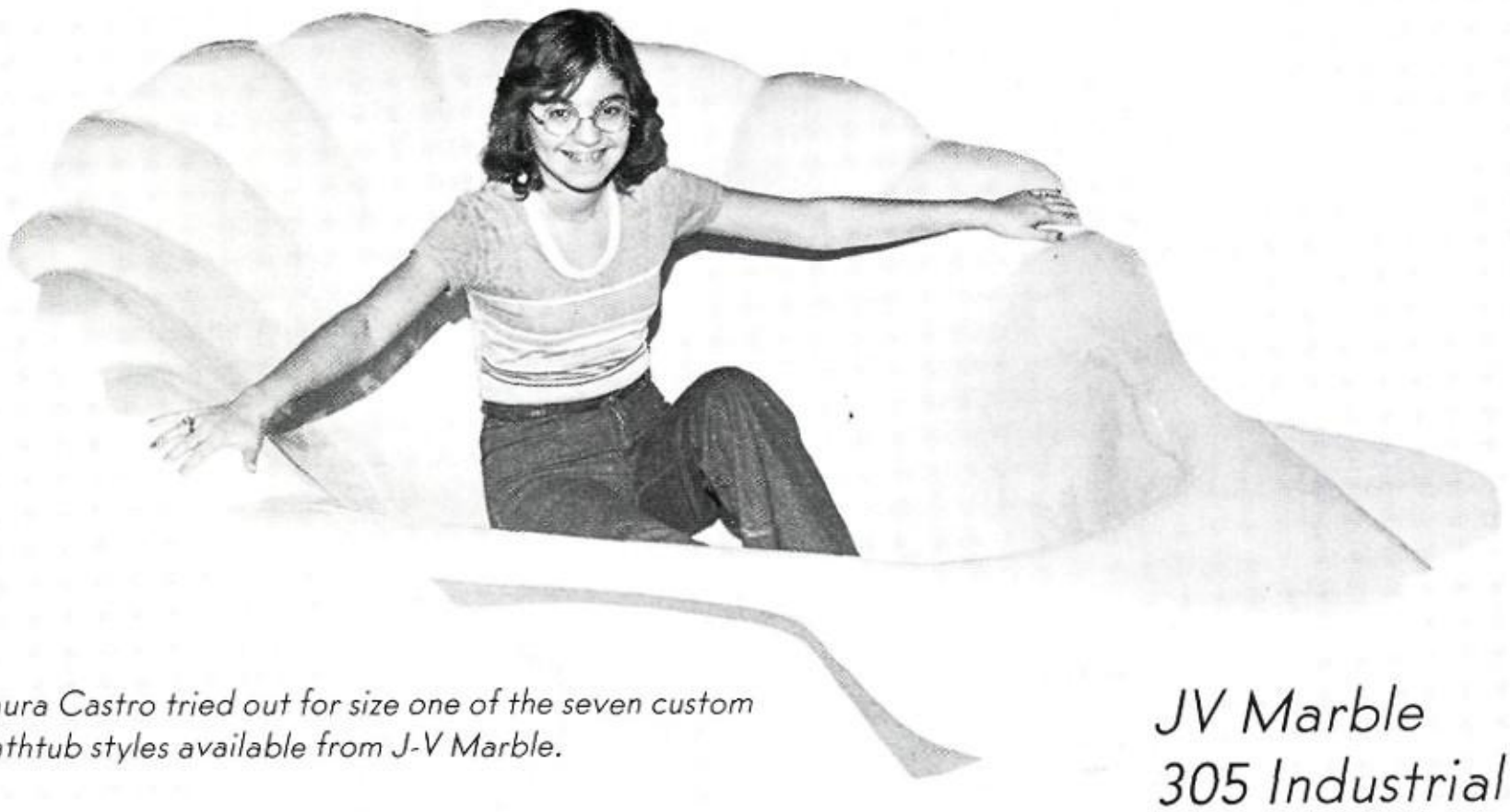

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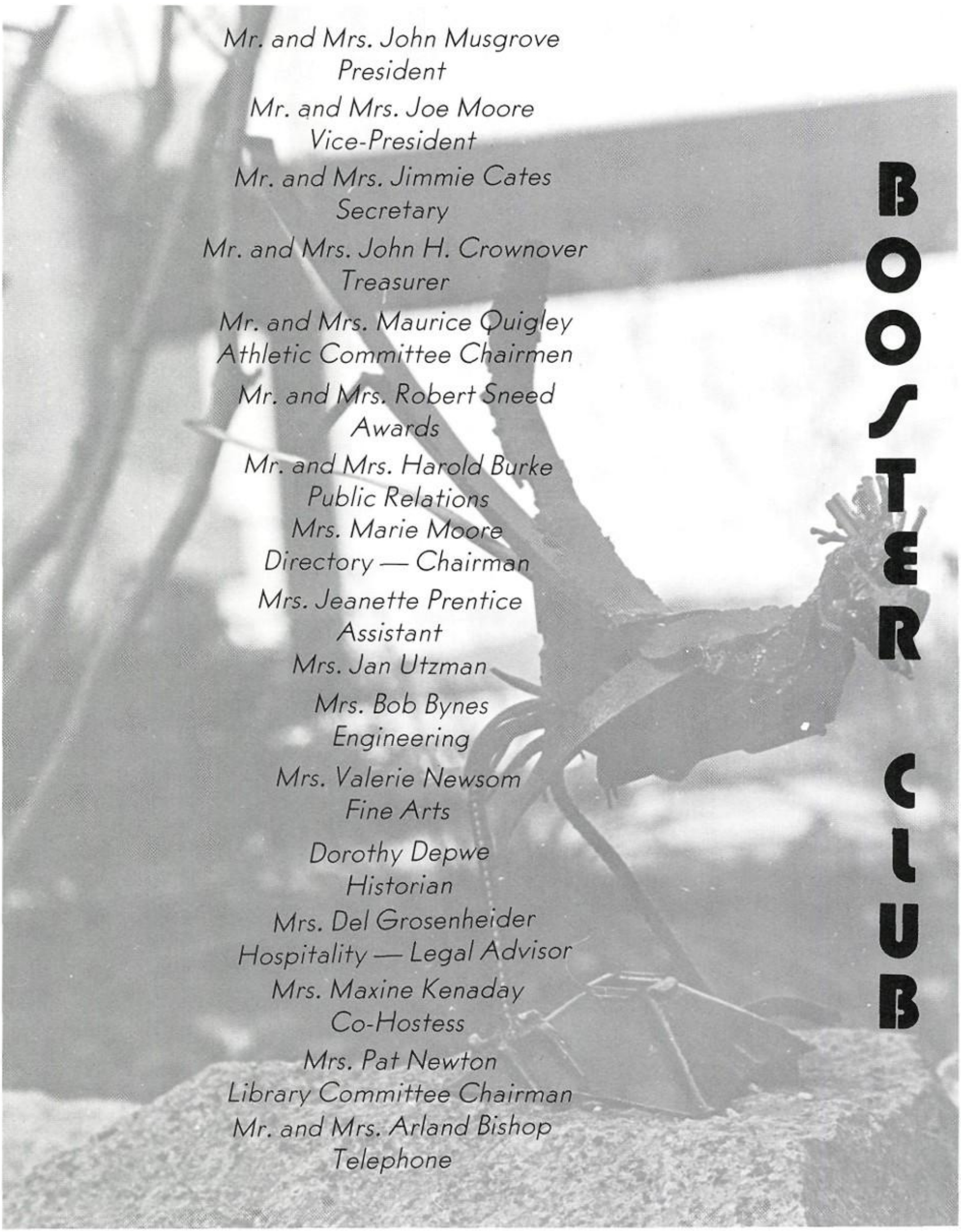

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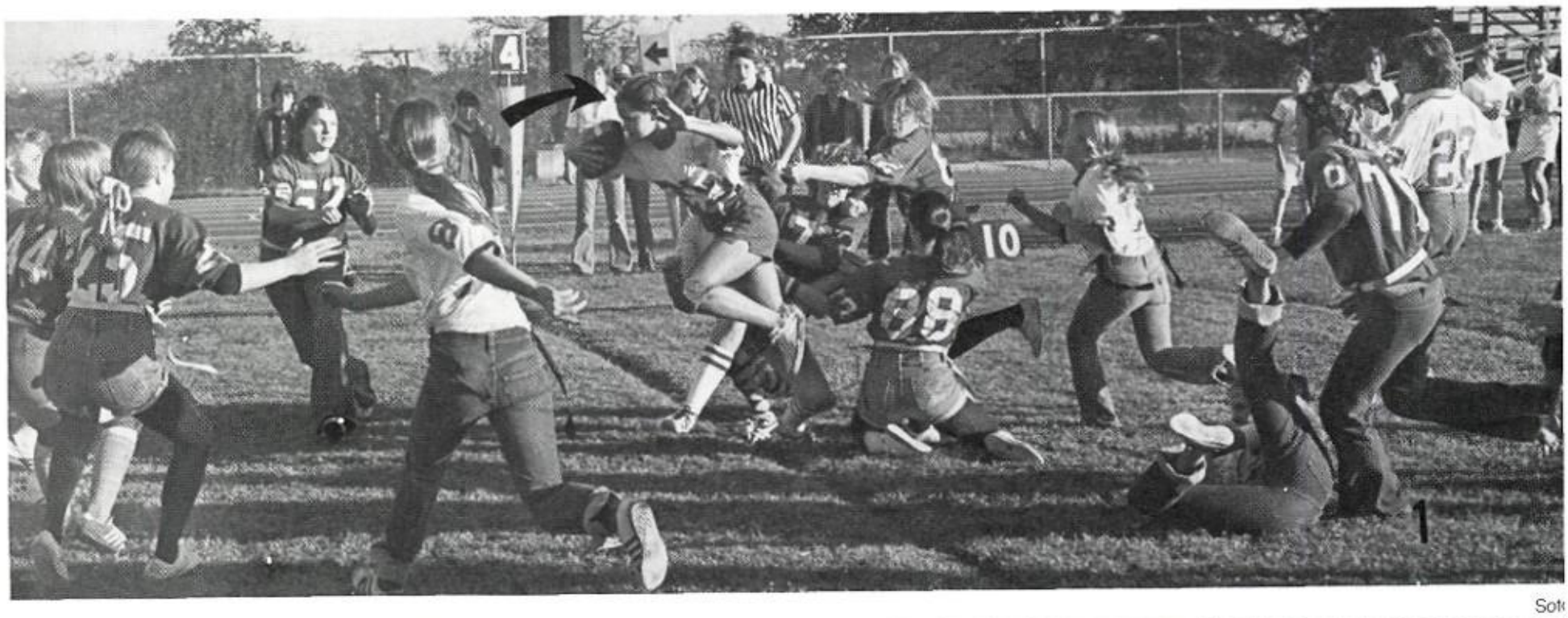

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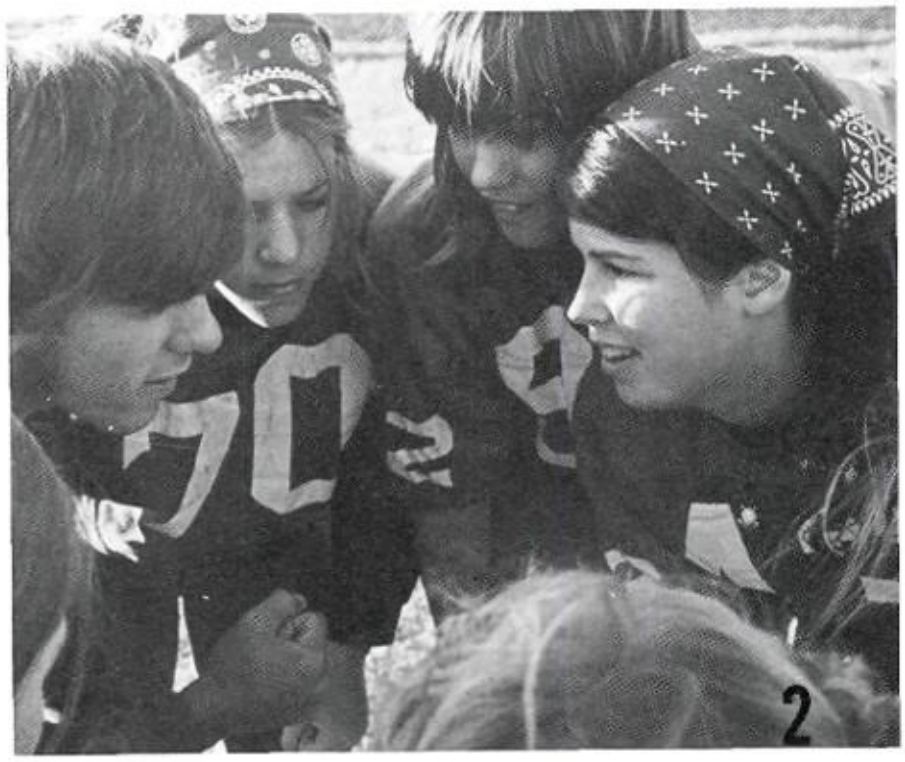

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1. Mary Kay Pavlica attempts to smash through the S&S Wrecking Crew's defensive line. **2.** Coach Mike Long, Kerry Harper, Tracy Miller and Lacy Hill conspire to batter the Brutes. Their strategy paid off with an 8 to 6 victory. **3.** Cheerleaders freshmen Mark Eshelman, Scurry Ellis, Cody Hoover, Blair Hibbert and Danny Duff inspire players as they yell "Hey, Hey, Hey, Hustle, Hustle!" **4.** Student referee Wes Wagner introduces himself to Wrecking Crew team captains.

Crew Wrecks; Brutes Bashed

After a **grueling** battle the Senior-Sophomore team, "S&S Wrecking Crew," edged past the Junior-Freshman team 8 to 6 in the **Powderpuff** football game. Revived in late November, the annual event turned out to be more violent than in past years.

The non-tackle **bout** produced more injuries than most varsity football games. By the end of the game, Nell Pesl had suffered a broken wrist, Kharon Cavileer received multiple injuries, and most of the other players left the field shaken, bruised, and sore.

Competition between classes provided most of the incentive for victory and some of the girls became over-competitive. The football field looked more like a **battlefield.** Powderpuff cheerleaders "Marcita," Mark Eshelman, "Scurrita," Scurry Ellis, "Codita," Cody Hoover, "Blairita," Blair Hibbert, and "Dannita," Danny Duff entertained the fans. They also kept the spirit up, to say nothing of their **balloons.**

— Norman Atha
Sonia Guerra

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Naomi Adams

Julie Allen

Sharon Alvarez

Gail Andreae

Lynn Ashmore

Bob Barker

Kevin Barley

Donia Basquette

Michelle Batson

Sharon Beaman

Cheryl Becker

Brian Benson

Janice Bittner

Pat Bittner

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rit Builds

Played with six players, three offense and three defense, **girls'** basketball **differed** from boys' basketball. The offensive half of the team must stay at one end of the gym and defense must stay at the other. At no time can a player cross the mid-court line.

The starting offense for the **J.V.** team consisted of Nicki Pool, Laura French and, top scorer for the team, Cathy Louis. The starting defense included Joy High, Georgia Geyer and Cindy Bohls.

Junior Varsity's season recorded two wins and ten losses, defeating only TSD's "B" team, 31-25, and Bastrop, 27-25. Five of their games were lost by fewer than ten points.

Emily "Swisher" Bertholf was the top scorer on the **Varsity** team and was also an offensive starter along with Dana "Oley" Olson and Ellen "Elbow" Bardin. Nancy "Woo" Wooldridge, Lee Ann Bloomquist and Anna Harvey played defense.

Varsity held a 3-11 seasonal record this year. They **defeated** TSD two times with scores of 57-15 and 77-16. Also defeated by the Varsity team was the Bastrop team, 50-28.

"Although both **teams** lost most of their games, I feel that they played to their full potential," comments Coach Dorothy Doolittle.

Both teams competed against TSD, Bastrop, Luling, and 23AA district teams Leander, Manor and Rosebud-Lott. The Varsity team also played against teams from Hutto, Waelder, New Braunfels, Dripping Springs, Blanco and Llano.

— Kay Reed

Junior Varsity teammates rally and receive last minute instructions from the coach.

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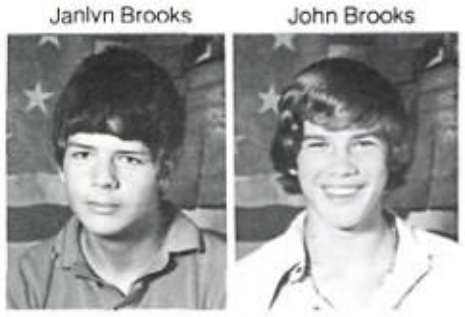
Janlyn Brooks | John Brooks



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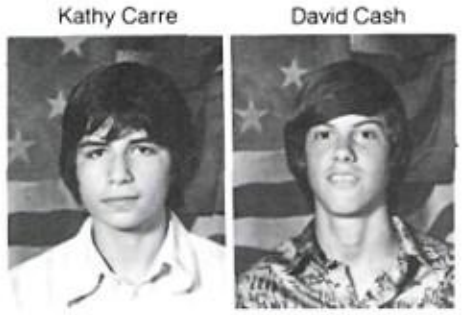

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Bertholf, Wooldridge — Named to All-District

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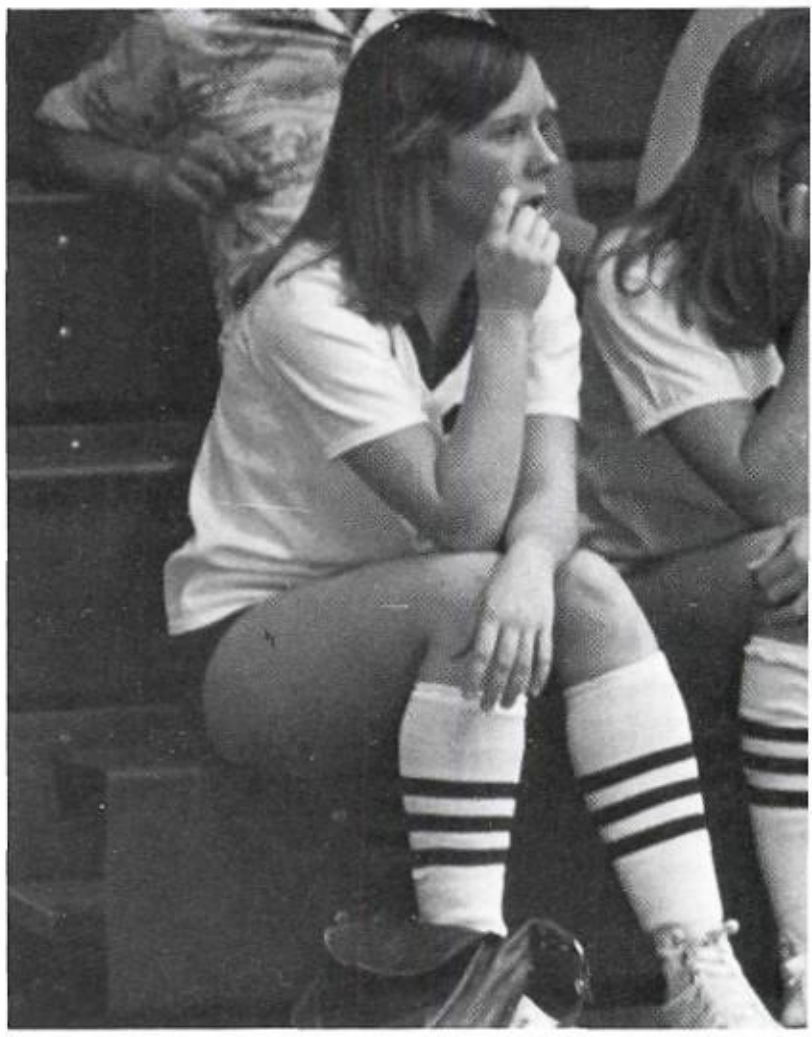

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Two Receive Hon. Mention

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77	T.S.D.	16
50	Bastrop	28
30	Luling	103
42	Luling	59
56	Hutto	74
41	Bastrop	45
68	Waelder	70
71	New Braunfels	72
31	Dripping Springs	52
46	Blanco	64
34	Luling	44
36	Leander	62
38	Manor	53

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W.H.S.		Opponent
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31	T.S.D.	34
17	Bastrop	18
12	Luling	50
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27	Bastrop	25
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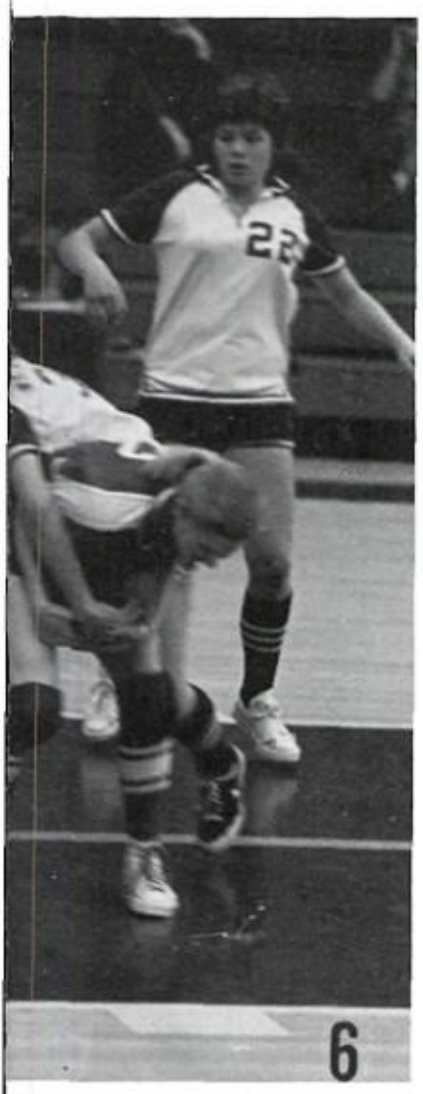

Emily Bertholf and Nancy Wooldridge were named All District and Ellen Bardin and Lee Ann Bloomquist were awarded honorable mention.

1. Varsity formulates game strategy with Ms. Doolittle. **2.** Cindy Bohls and Kharon Cavileer watch the Varsity team battle for a victory. **3. BACK ROW:** Gayle Miller, Mary Kay Pavlica, Anna Harvey, Pam Knight, Ellen Bardin, Emily Bertholf. **KNEELING:** Jane Robinson, Nancy Wooldridge, Terri Walston, Dana Olson, Lee Ann Bloomquist. **4. BACK ROW:** Nicki Pool, Laura French, Georgia Geyer, Joy High, Pat Bittner, Cathy Louis, Dana Wilson. **FRONT:** Nancy McAfee, Kharon Cavileer, Cindy Bohls, Lacy Hill, Maggi Sadler. **5.** Georgia Geyer battles a Leander forward for possession of the ball. **6.** Dana Olson and Ellen Bardin's effort to regain the ball proved futile.

NINTH

Worth Coggins — Bill Connor

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David Crenwelge — *Dawn Crowder*

Mollie Crowther — Teri Crowther

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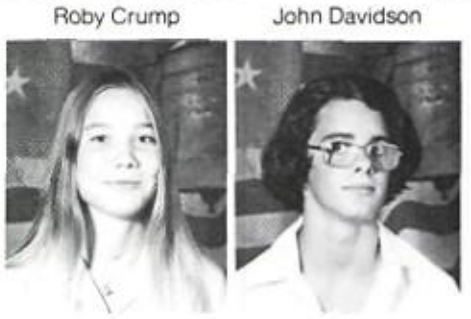

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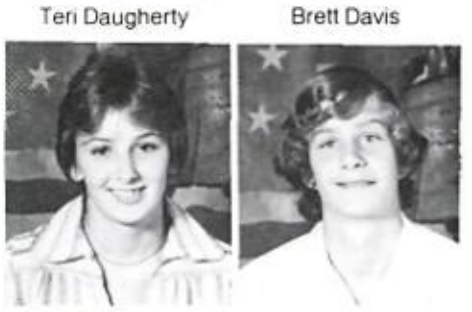

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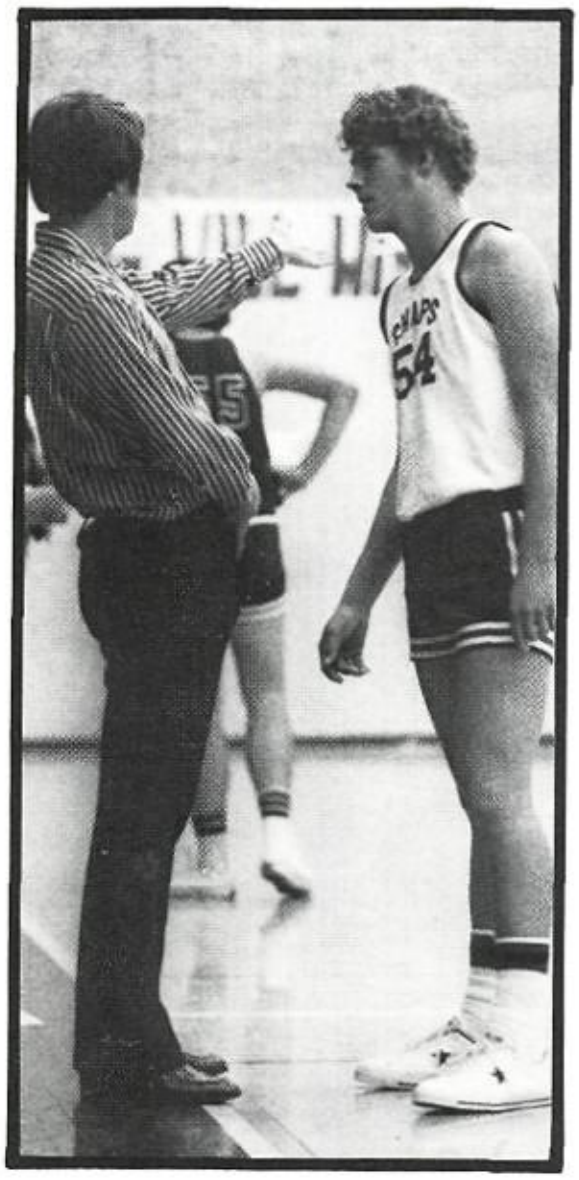

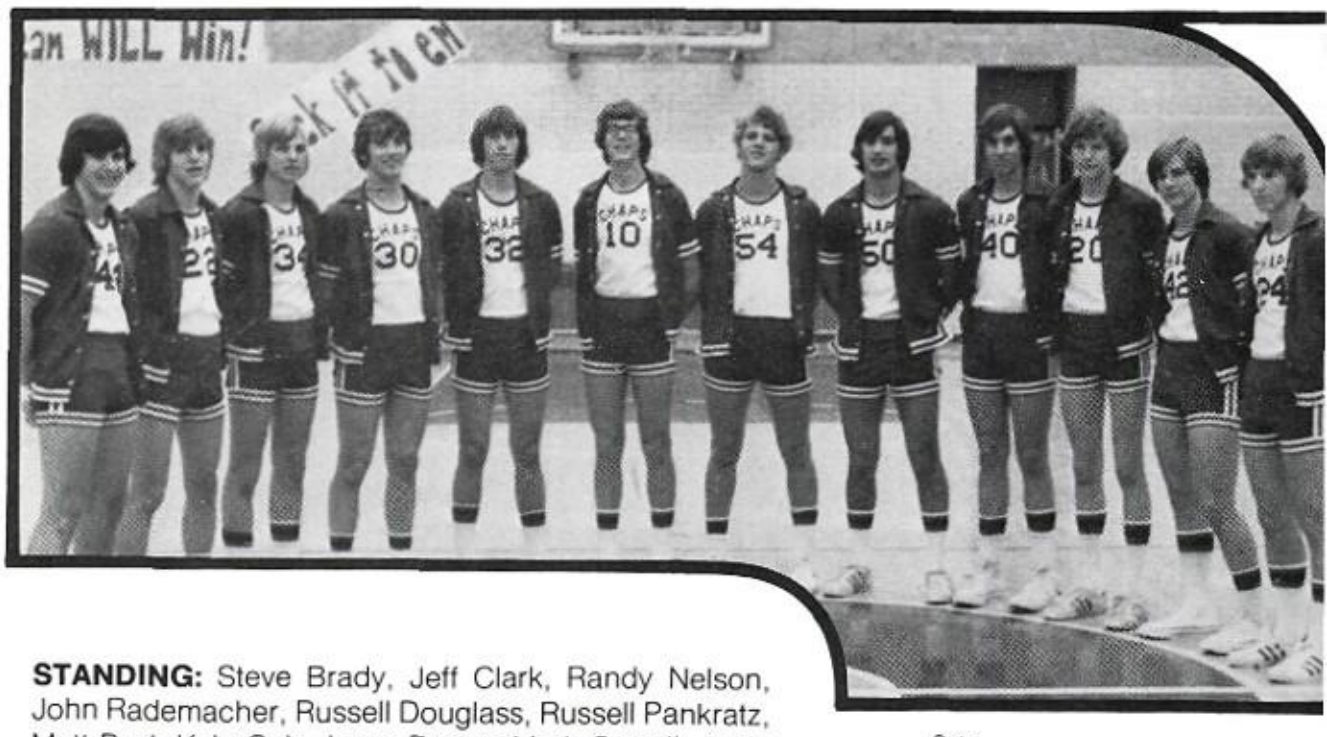

STANDING: Steve Brady, Jeff Clark, Randy Nelson, John Rademacher, Russell Douglass, Russell Pankratz, Matt Pesl, Kyle Cole, Larry Foster, Mark Carroll, Andy Hibbert, Darryl Winstead. **1.** Matt Pesl and Coach Sonny Benefield talk over strategy. **2.** Coach Robert Wallace's son, John, watches the game.

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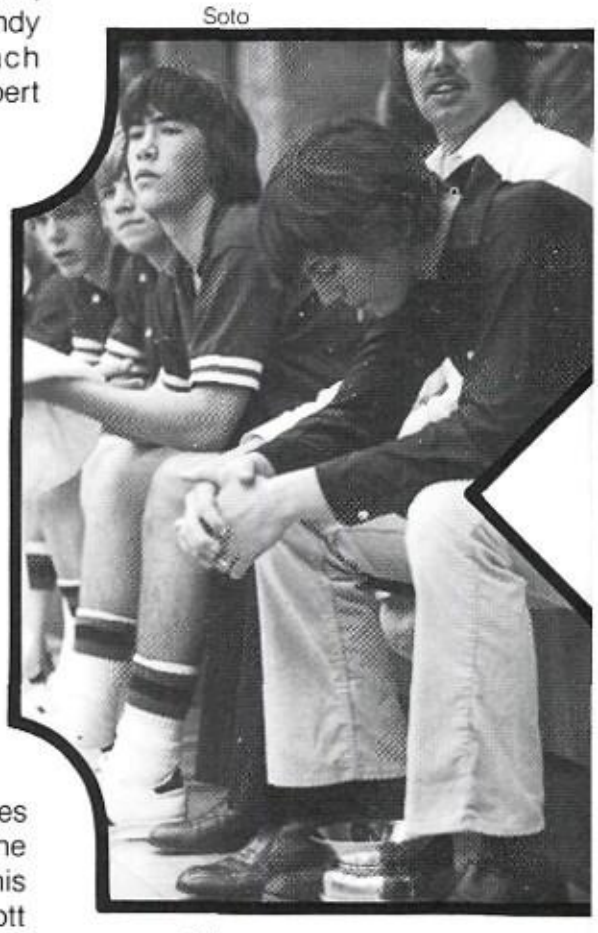

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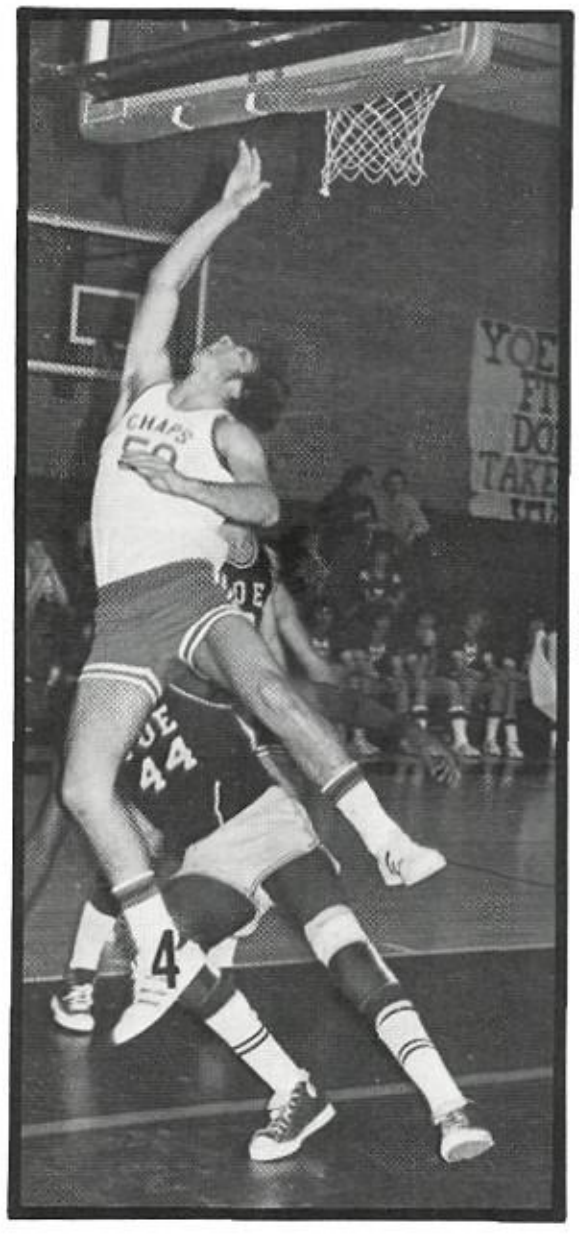
3. During a game, "assistant coach" Greg Scott uses his spittoon. **4.** Kyle Cole lays one up and knocks one down. **5.** Russell Pankratz struggles for the ball with his defender. **6.** Coach Sonny Benefield and Greg Scott watch the game during a disappointing season for the Chaps.



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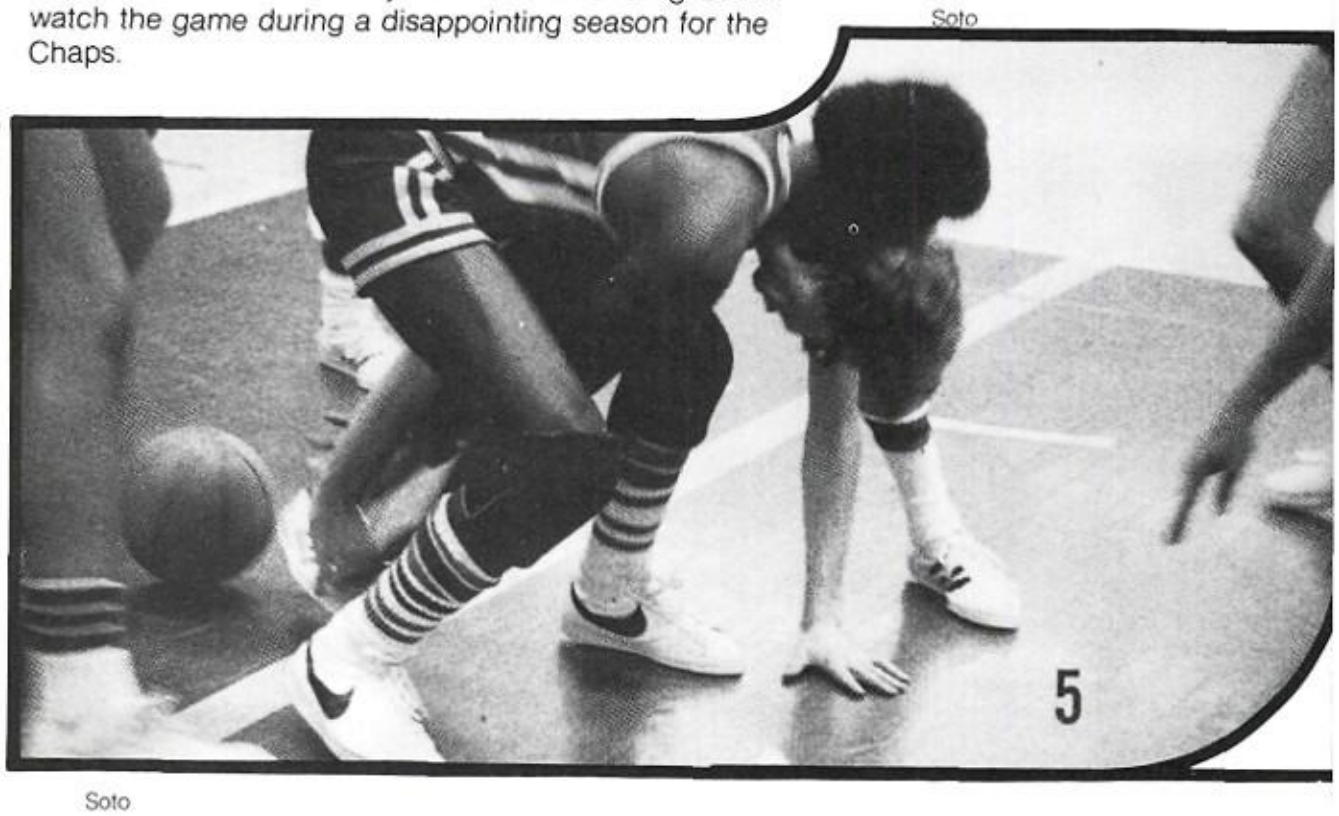

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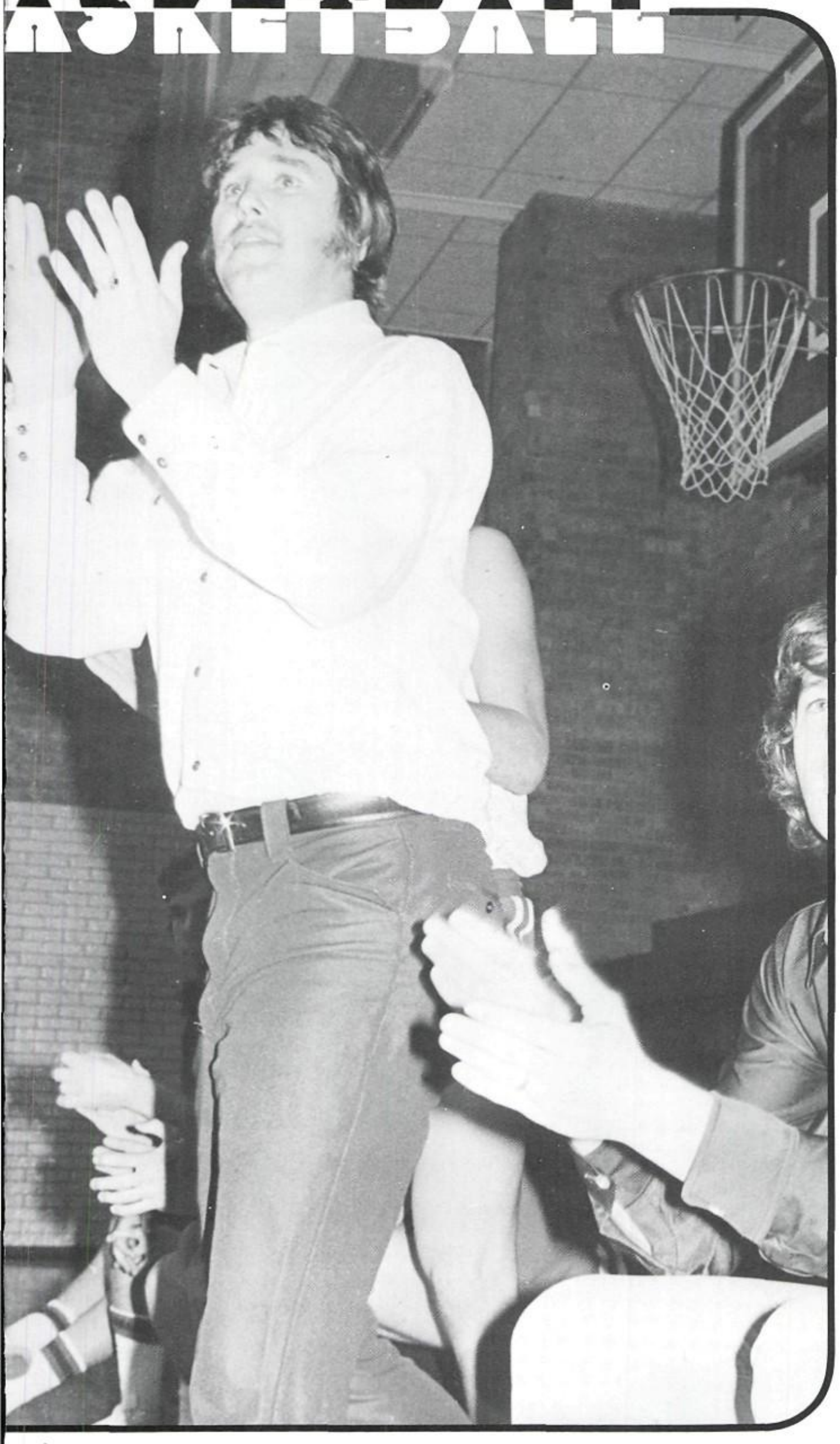

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Chaps 'See-Saw' to Fourth

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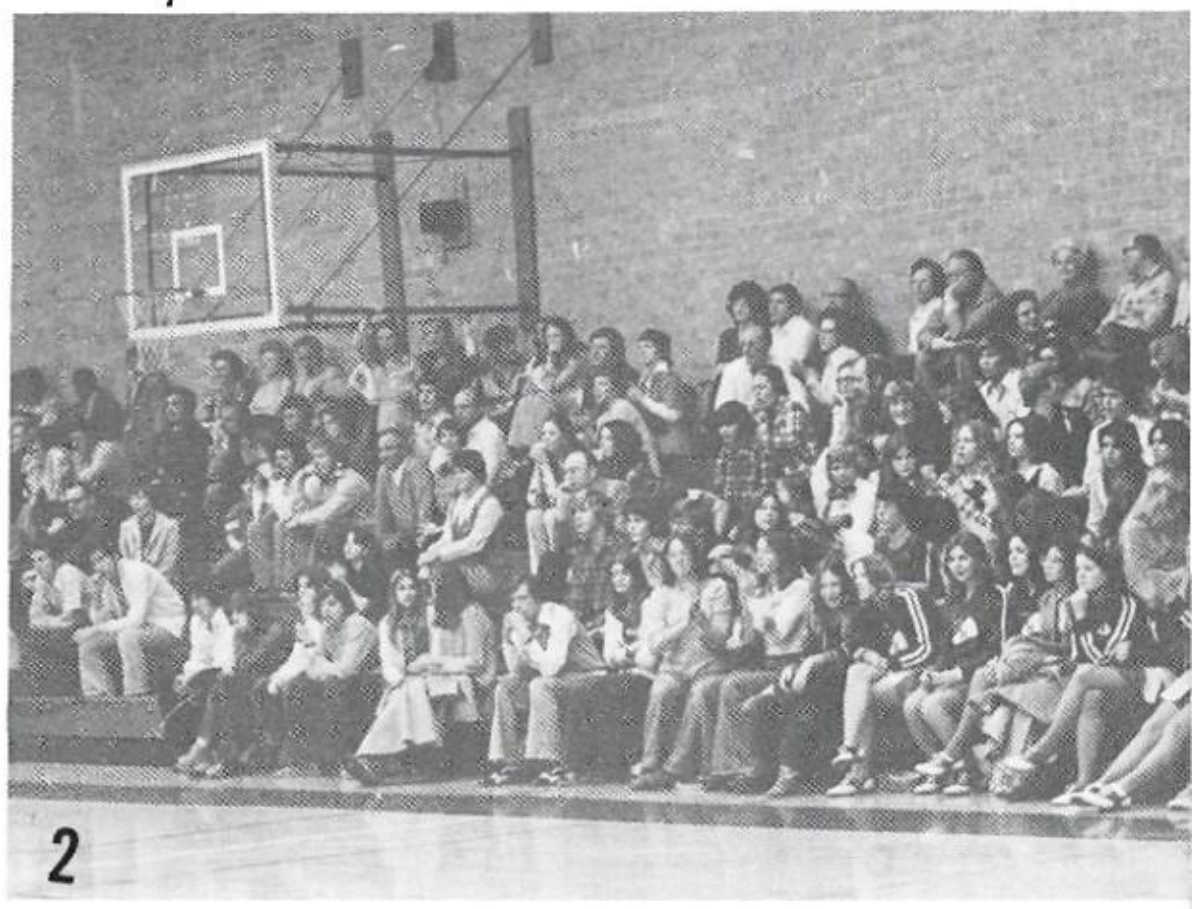
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After two easy wins over St. Stephens, the varsity basketball team faced a **long** pre-district **schedule** playing bigger AAA and AAAA schools. In one tournament Westlake was the only AA school competing. The Chaps came up on the short end entering district play with a 4-8 record.

The first district game was against Rosebud-Lott. The Chaps played hard but lost in the last few second 46-49.

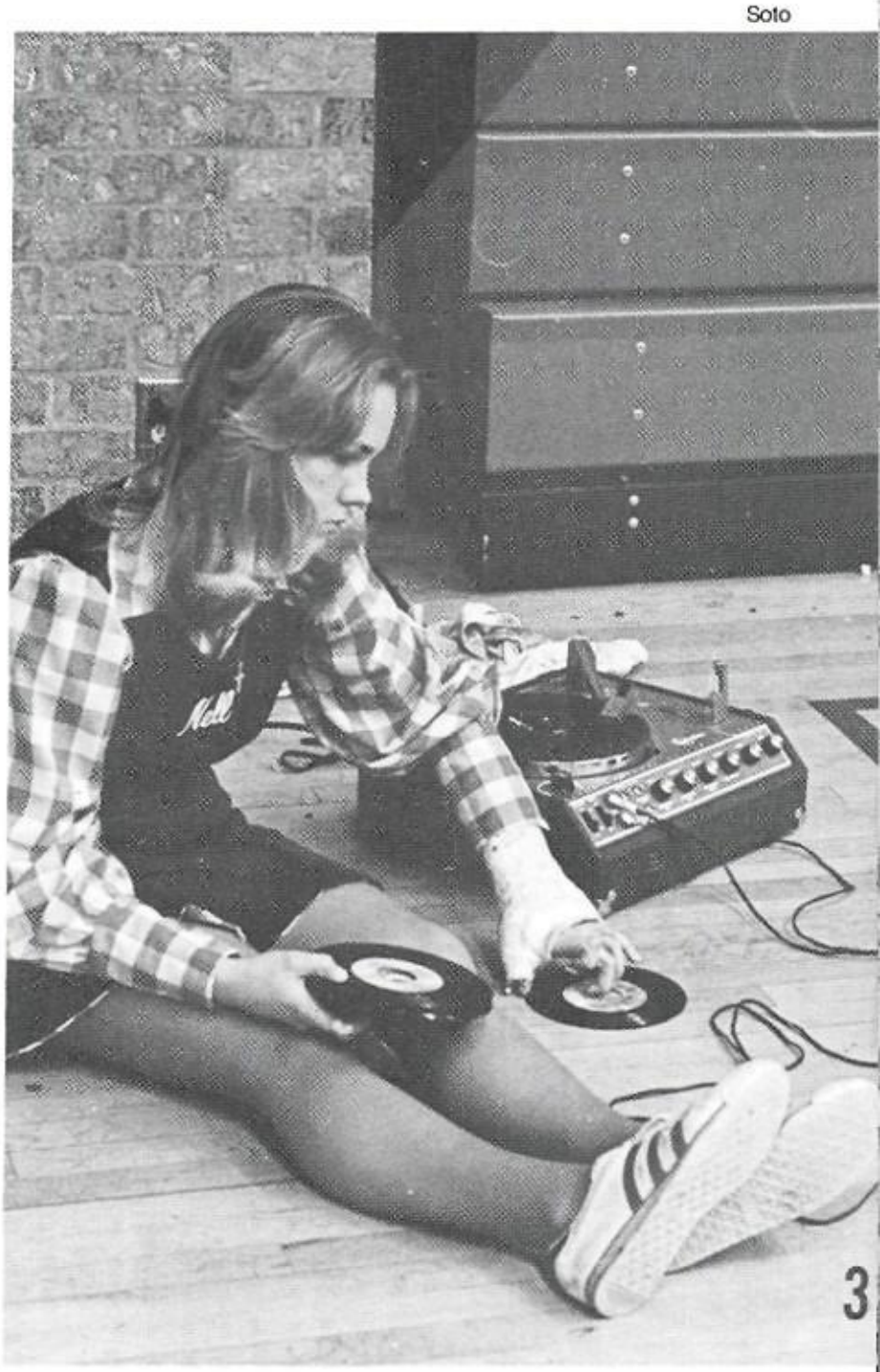
For the next five games the Chaps played **see-saw** basketball, beating Manor and Caldwell, then losing to Cameron, Hearne, and Leander.

Next was the Elgin game when spirit was high and the Chaps beat the second ranked team in the district, 52-41 in a packed Westlake gym.

Built up once again, the Chaps rolled on with wins over Rosebud-Lott and Manor. The final test, the Cameron Yoemen, was still to come. The Chaps fought hard but lost to the **fifth-ranked** team in the state, 44-59. After another loss to Hearne, the Chaps had nothing at stake but pride. Keeping their heads high, the Chaps won their last three games, 59-39 over Caldwell, 60-43 over Leander, and 73-59 against Elgin, finishing with an 8-6 district record and a 12-15 season record, finishing fourth in district.

Junior Russell Douglass was named to the 23AA All-District team and juniors Mark Carroll and Russell Pankratz received honorable mentions.

— Don Burt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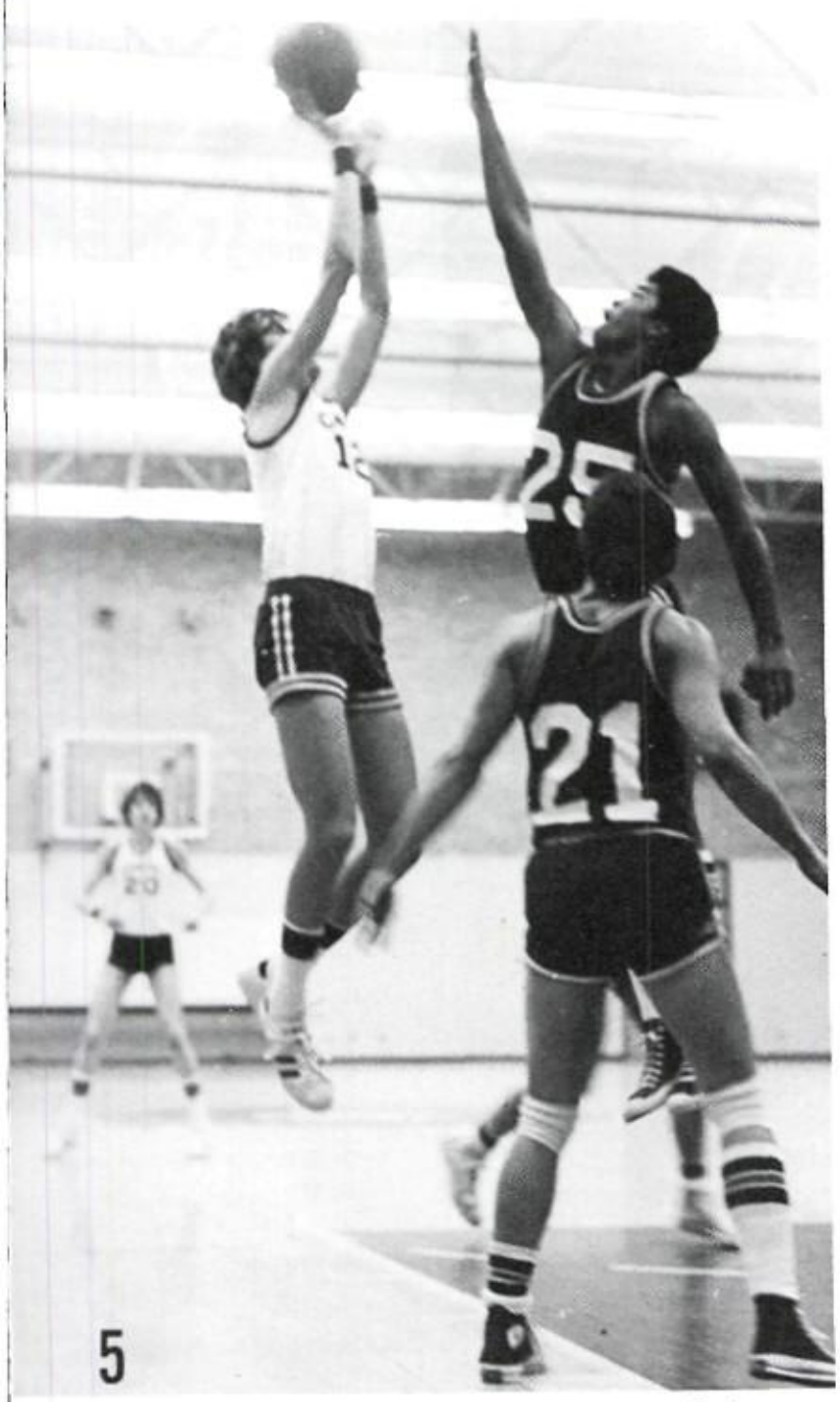


Poole

Westlake		Opponent
46	Rosebud-Lott	49
51	Manor	39
51	Cameron	61
41	Hearne	54
43	Caldwell	41
41	Leander	54
52	Elgin	41
55	Rosebud-Lott	45
51	Manor	36
44	Cameron	59
40	Hearne	45
59	Caldwell	39
60	Leander	43
73	Elgin	59

1. Cindy Bohls talks to her friends during a break in the game. **2.** Unenthused Chap fans watch (and talk) during a game. The fans finally came to life against Elgin a week later. The Chaps defeated Elgin 52-41. **3.** Nell Pesl has trouble picking up a record because of her broken arm. Records played during halftime were an added concept this year, greatly enjoyed by the fans. **4.** Mark "C.T." Carroll walks down the court in disgust after a call by the official. **5.** Russell Pankratz leaps high into the air to outjump his defender.

NINTH

Sherry Grace

Debra Graham

Gwen Gregory

Claudia Gruber

Daniel Gulley

Levi Haak

Danny Harrington

Anna Harvey

Renee Hastings

Beth Ann Hendrix

Blair Hibbert

Mark Holley

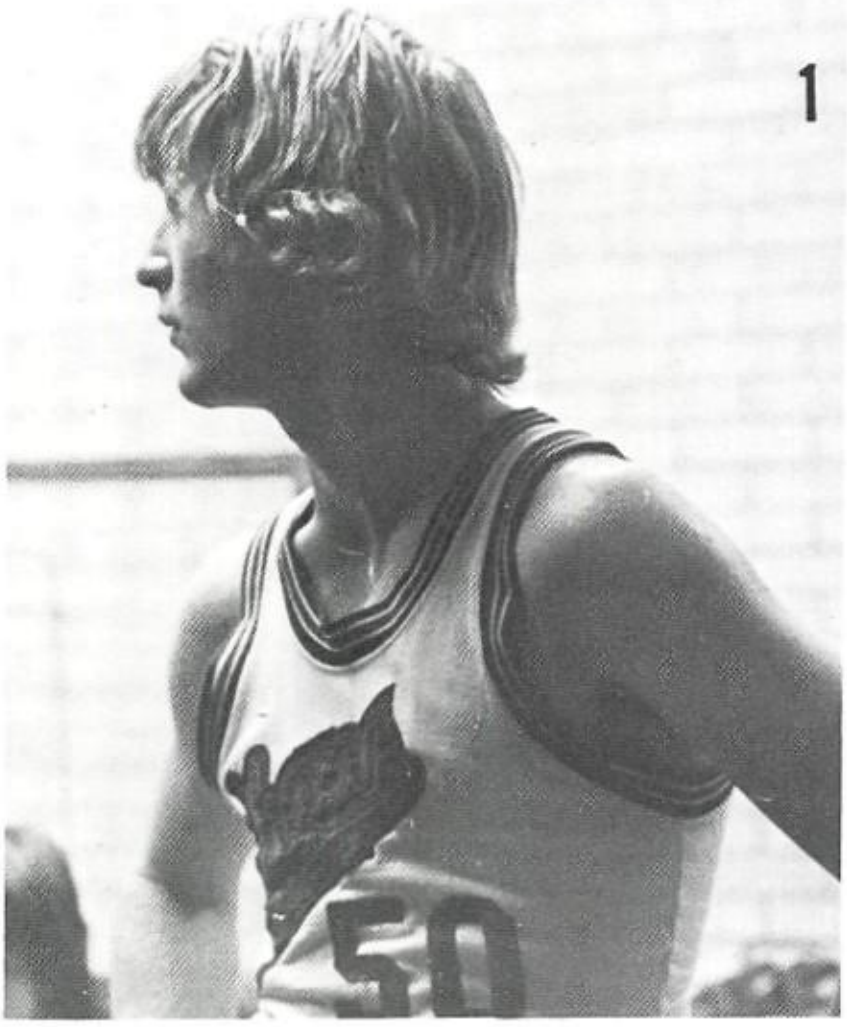
Linda Hooker

Cody Hoover

Carr Paces Team; JV Nets District Tie

Soto

BACK ROW: Russ Robinson, Eric Geisler, Bill Ramage, Todd Carr, Mike Crownover, Cavitt Wendlandt, Jesse Chaney, Bill Mattison, Kyle Chapman, David Foster, Paul Huntsberger. **FRONT ROW:** Randy Perkins, Mark Etier.



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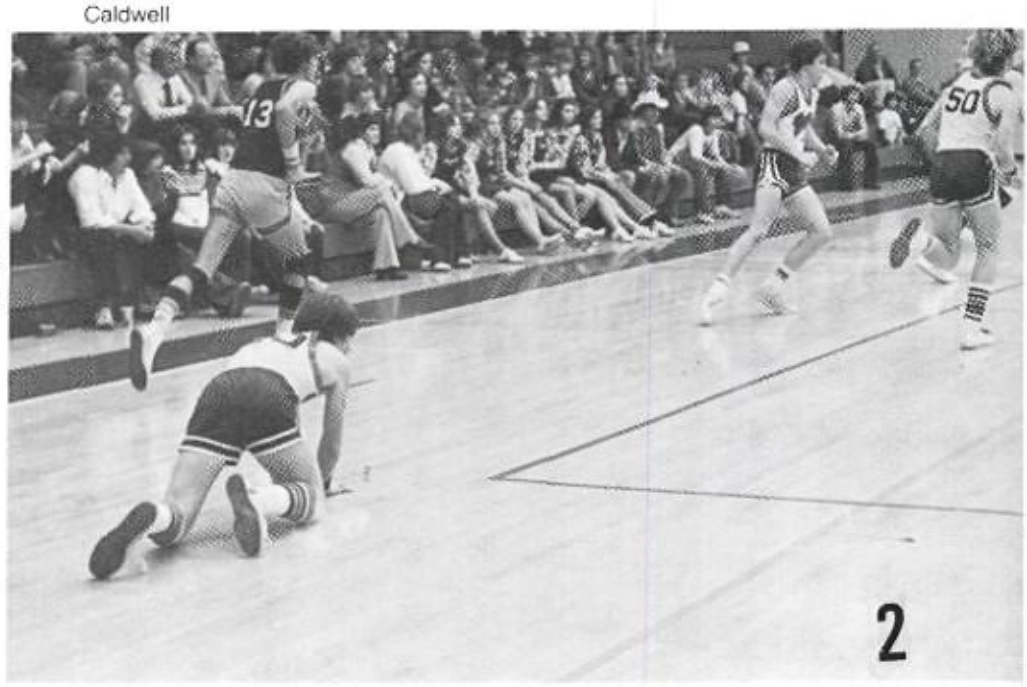

1. Jesse Chaney listens to last instructions and gets mentally prepared for the game. **2.** Trying desperately to get down the court, Mark Etier crawls his way back in the game, while Todd Carr and Jesse Chaney hustle down the court to get to the play.

Led by high scorer Todd Carr and assisted by Russ Robinson and Jessie Chaney, the Chaps won two tournaments and only lost two pre-district games, ending the season 21-4.

After defeating Rosebud-Lott, Manor and Cameron, the Chaps became **over-confident,** and lost to a fired up Hearne team, 36-39.

The Chaps got back on track, winning nine straight games and scoring 72 points against Manor.

But **thunder struck** twice as the Chaps played Elgin with sole possession of the district crown at stake. The Chaps had **everything to lose** while Elgin had everything to gain. The pressure proved too great. The Chaps lost the game, **tying** for first in the district with Elgin, with a 12-2 record.

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Poole

Caldwell

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Poole

Westlake		Opponent
63	Rosebud-Lott	38
53	Manor	46
50	Cameron	45
36	Hearne	39
51	Caldwell	43
48	Leander	36
48	Elgin	40
54	Rosebud-Lott	42
72	Manor	41
62	Cameron	53
51	Hearne	43
60	Caldwell	26
61	Leander	49
56	Elgin	64

Caldwell

1. Cavitt Wendlandt, tallest on the J.V., jumps high into the air and slaps the ball away from his defender. **2.** Later in the game Wendlandt crashed to the floor while trying to rebound the ball. Wendlandt was later moved from the J.V. up to the varsity.

NINTH

Alan Hornaday

Tommy Hudson

Don Jacobs

Kevin Jacobson

Jan James

Linda Jettries

Debbie Jobes

Stephanie Jones

Daneen Kearns

Mary Jane Keeter

Lori Kelley

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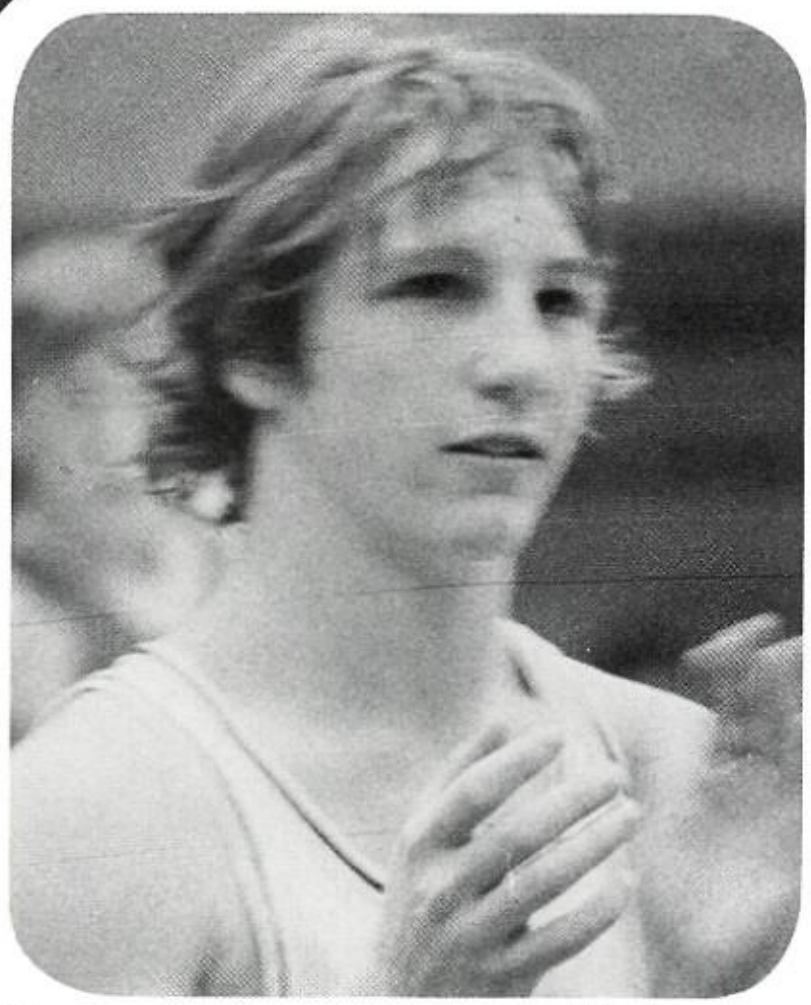
Marshall Kuykendall

Chris Lacey

Frosh Win District, 23-2



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1. Blair Hibbert raises spirit before a crucial game. **2.** Nancy McAfee listens to records and talks to some friends during halftime. **3.** Tom Douglass and Keith Brown attempt to block a pass.

Soto Caldwell

STANDING: Larry Richardson, Blair Hibbert, Keith Brown, Tommy Hudson, Graham Moore, Bill Wendlandt, John Wilkinson, Tom Douglass, Danny Duff, Jim Robison. **FRONT ROW:** David Tidwell, Craig Bynes.

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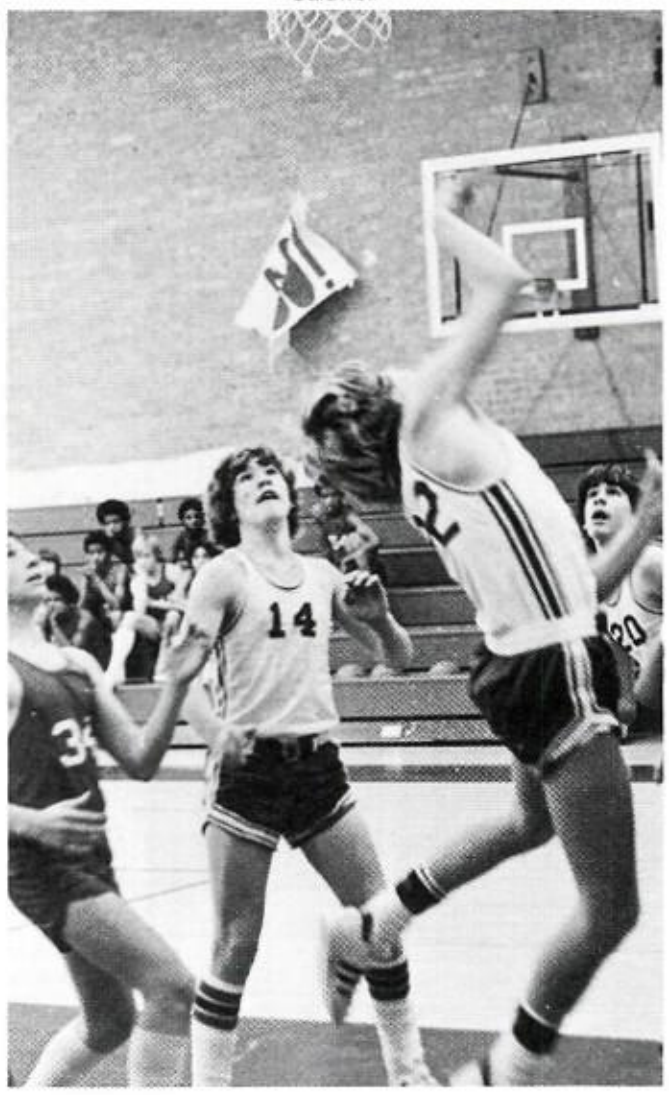


Caldwell

Westlake		Opponent
63	Rosebud-Lott	29
76	Manor	56
50	Cameron	34
67	Hearne	51
70	Caldwell	46
61	Leander	32
49	Elgin	25
64	Rosebud-Lott	51
46	Manor	31
38	Cameron	46
73	Hearne	59
67	Caldwell	48
80	Leander	45
78	Elgin	56

Ending the season with the **best record** of all the Westlake basketball teams, the freshman team has much to look forward to in the years to come.

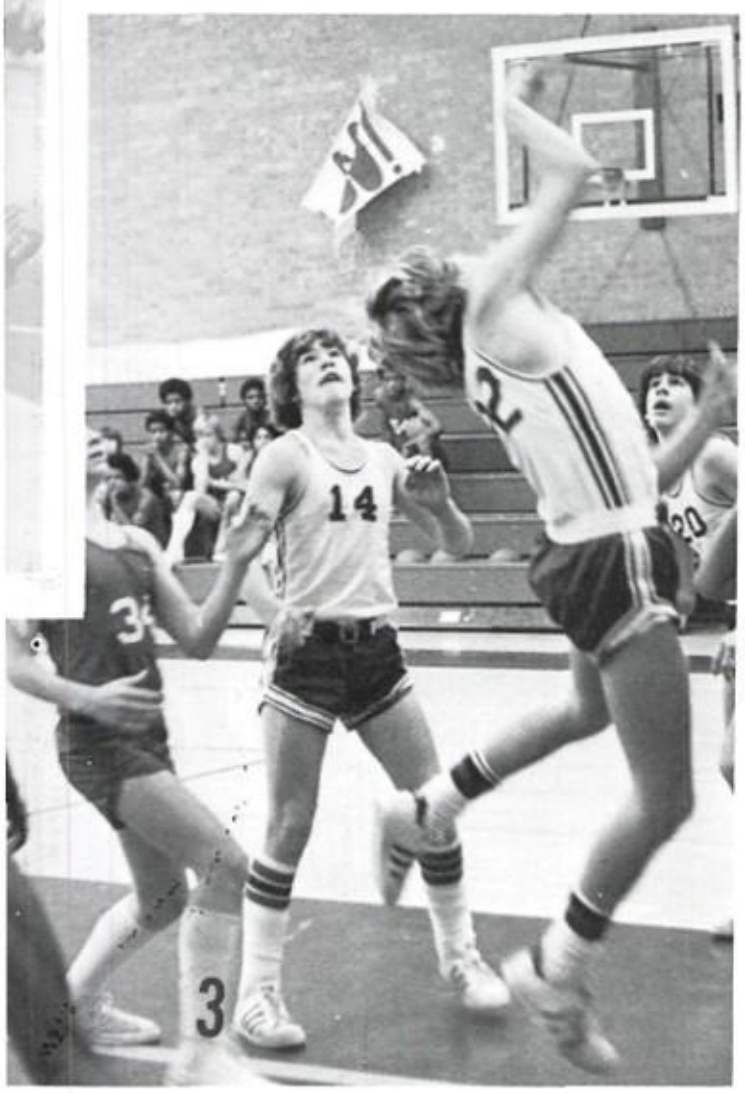
Led by forwards Keith Brown and Tom Douglass, pointman Danny Duff, high and low postmen Bill Wendlandt and Blair Hibbert, the Chaps ended the season with a 23-2 record.

In pre-district games, the Chaps **beat all** but one team they faced, including AAA teams Round Rock, Lockhart, Del Valle and Gonzales, and AAAA teams Austin High, San Marcos and Seguin. The Chaps' only non-conference loss was to Taylor, 52-45. District games **rolling** their way, the Chaps won 14 straight games in a **ho-hum fashion,** beating opponents by as much as 40 points. The closest game was a mere 13 points difference.

Caldwell

Poole

1. Tom Douglass goes up for a shot while his defender attempts to block it. **2.** Tom Douglass goes up for an easy two. **3.** Bill Wendlandt shoots a lay-up. **4.** The Chaps put pressure on a defender.



Caldwell

Then the Chaps traveled to Cameron. The Yoemen, already once beaten by the Chaps, rose to the occasion to beat the freshmen, 38-46. The freshmen bounced back and scored 67, 80, and 78 points in the next three games, **finishing first** in district.

NINTH

David Lilly — Cathy Louis

Daniel Malan — Meg Manderson

Nancy McAfee — Phil McLaughlin

John McPhaul — Guy Mehner

Jerry Meyer — Margaret Miller

Robert Miller — Steve Milstead

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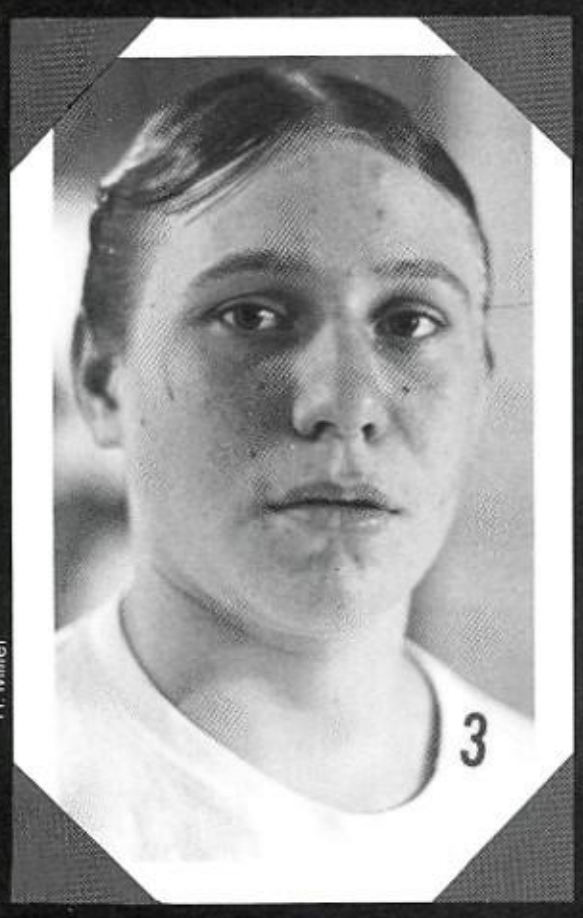
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Depwe

Actors Play 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Funzies and frustrations from a three act **play:**

— Abby's useless attempt to turn on a light during performance.

— Einstein's missed cue that left Jonathon on stage, **ad libbing** for one minute.

— Three skipped pages of **script** on opening night.

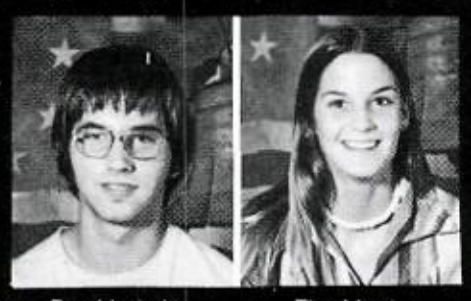
Students, who at the beginning of the project seemed to have little in common, developed a mutual **respect** for each other's talents and hard work. Cast and crew alike were disappointed that it was over at the final **curtain.**

— Karen Beck

1. Phil Etier, *Lt. Rooney,* shoots at *Martha,* Rebecca, Clancy, and *Abby,* Vickie Bishop, as *Mortimer,* Pat Lee, and Mr. Whitherspoon, Randell Nations, look on. **2.** Abby becomes grief-stricken as she learns of the unfortunate circumstances of the life of *Mr. Gibbs,* Mike Crownover. **3.** *Officer Brophy,* Brad Caldwell, tries out Dippity-Do for his hair style. **4.** *Mortimer Brewster* and *Elaine Harper,* Cassie Voorhees, bow after their performance. **5.** *Teddy Brewster,* Robert Miller, remains deeply engrossed in a conversation with himself. **6.** *Dr. Einstein,* Pete Hains, and *Jonathon Brewster,* Tom Heard, discuss funereal matters with the aunties.

NINTH

Grant Morgan — Judi Morgan



Don Moriarity — Tina Morris

Marge Anna Mosley — Ronnie Nauert

Mike Nelson — Robyn Noack

Rodger Noack — John Olive

Dana Olson — Ruth Page

Stacy Pankratz — Shannon Patterson

German Club Fields Soccer Team

Playing against Austin AAA schools and 23AA schools, the German Club sponsored soccer team booted its way to a **third place** in their season's competition.

The team's only loss was to Reagan under questionable circumstances. The game was refereed by the Crockett coach whose team at the time was in a standing tie with Westlake.

Andy Hibbert was high point scorer with five goals, followed by Jesus Espinosa, Blair Hibbert, and John Ziegner with four goals.

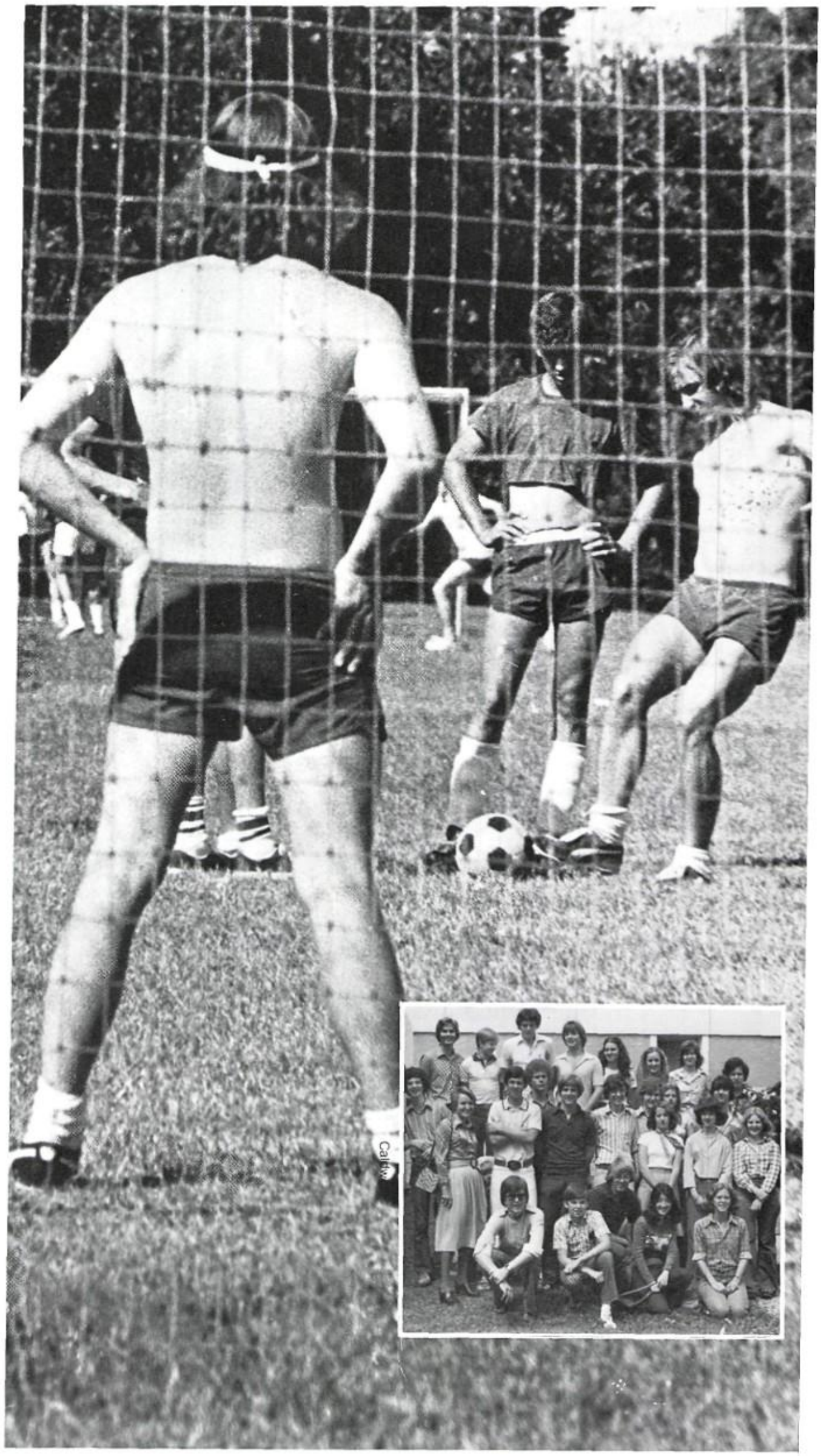
Practice and games found the soccer team at Zilker Park. The **self coached team** had to discipline themselves to after school and Saturday practice.

During TAGS, the annual state wide German convention, the team entered the soccer tournament. Due to rain the competing teams had to flip a coin for their tournament positions. Westlake and Crockett reached the tournament finals through the coin flips. The final flip decided Crockett the championship.

German Club members **enjoyed** hours of fun as they learned folk **dances** for the TAGS convention.

A **trip** to Padre Island allowed the members to participate in fellowship beyond the limits of school grounds.

— Terry Sites



1. John Ziegner guards as Eric Geisler watches Dan Ziegner kick a goal. **2.** Clark Manning takes a break during his shift at the German sponsored paper flower booth. **3.** Robert Wheeles protects the goal as John Ziegner advances offensively. **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Oysten, John Rogers, Rod Snyder, Mimi Hiraizumi, Karin Muilman. **MIDDLE ROW FROM LEFT:** Jon Hornaday, Ms. Damon, Eric Geisler, Kevin Muilman, Andy Hibbert, Mike Lacy, Clark Manning, Pat Bomar, Beverly Newsom, Celia Schnelle, Chris Schmadt, Kristy Kendrick. **BACK ROW:** Mark Bernhard, Andy Lewis, Greg Scott, Don Harris, Janet Goll, Cheryl Dearing, Lisa Terbay, David Strolle.

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GERMAN CLUB: **FRONT ROW:** Rod Snyder, Kevin Muilman, Ms. Johanna Damon, Eric Geisler, John Ziegler, Andy Gibbert, Mike Lacey, Chris Schmadt, David Strolle. **BACK ROW:** Mark Bernhard, Andy Lucas, Greg Scott, Don Harris, Clark Manning, Jon Hornaday.

NINTH

Vance Pesl

Jeff Petterson

Niki Pool

Don Pryor

Ann Quigley

Donna Richards

Mark Richards

Larry Richardson

Jim Robison

Carol Rogers

Daniel Ross

Treg Russell

Kim Rylander

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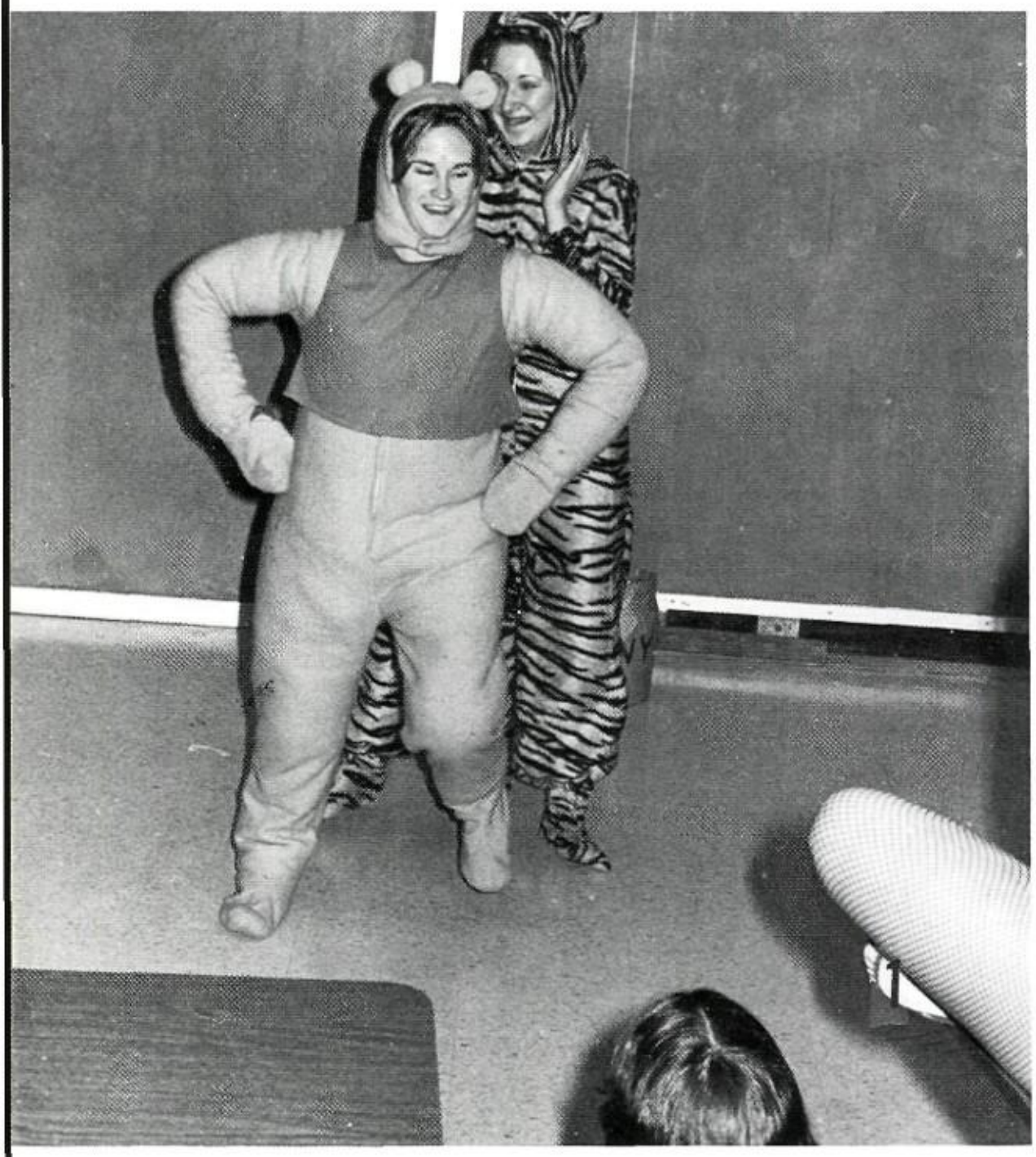
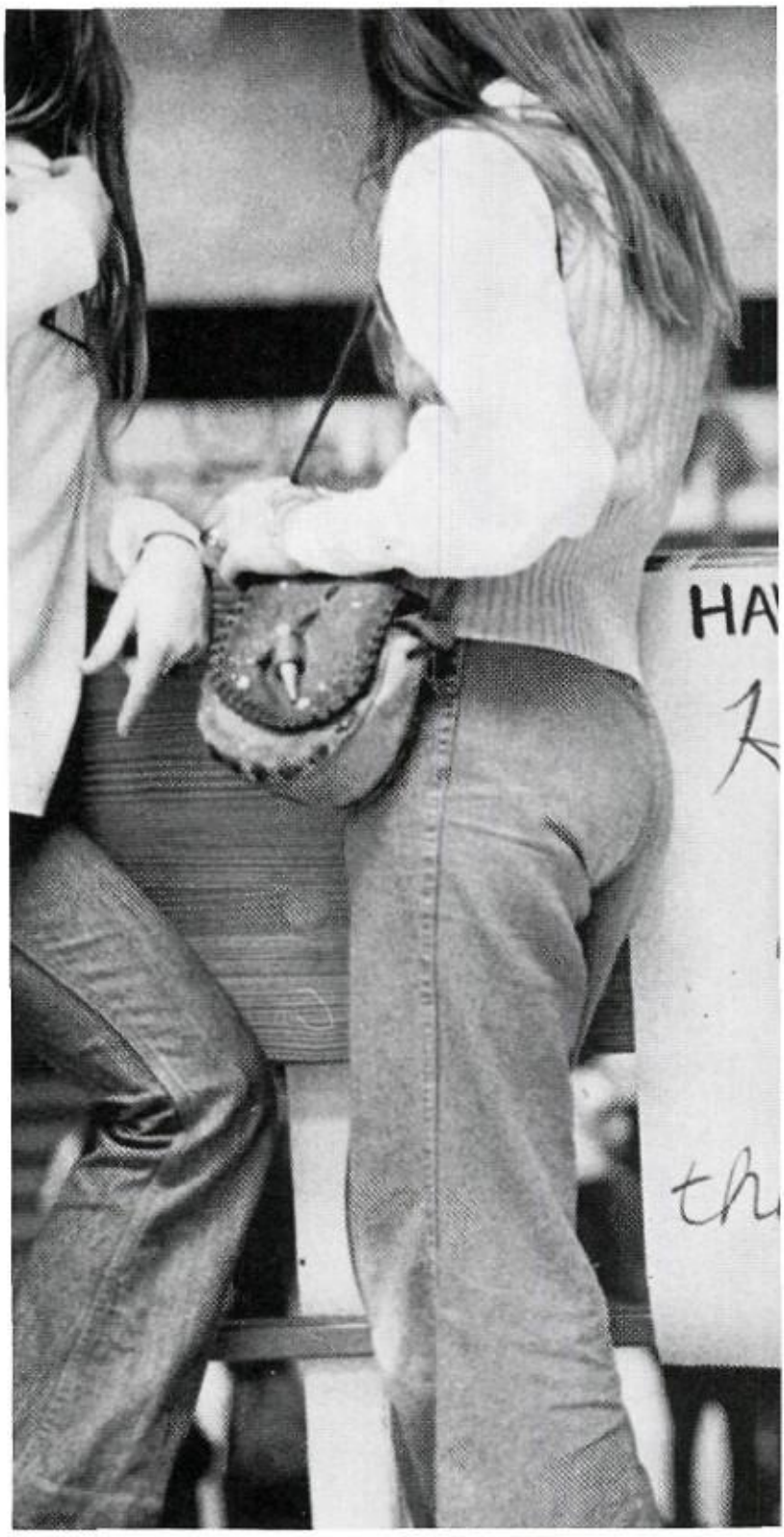
Fantasia Goers Tempted With Goodies and Fun



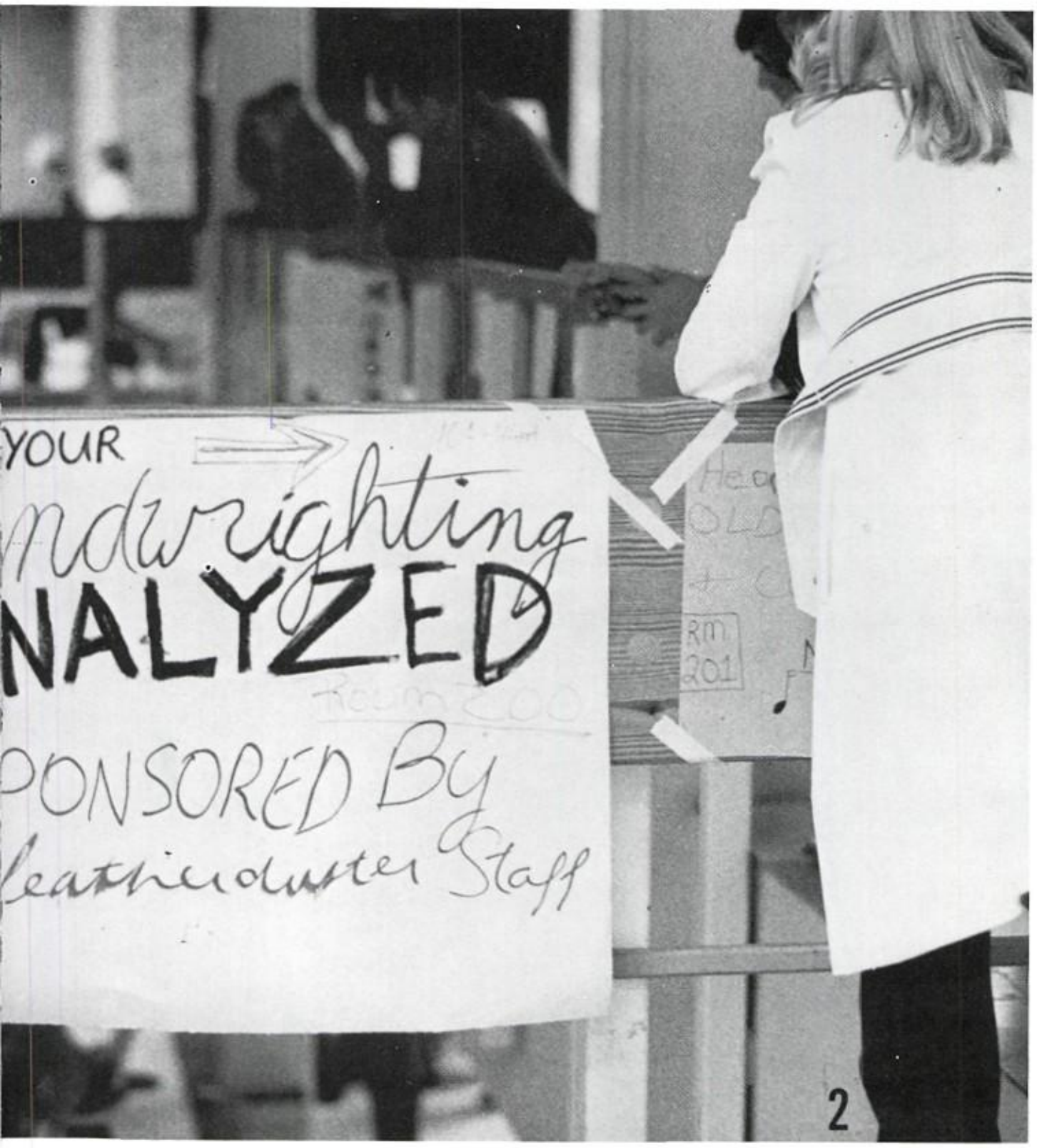


Shouts of **"rigged** and unfair'' echoed through the commons area as Tommy Pesl drew the winning stub, and coincidentally, senior **sponsor** Ms. Carrie Heim announced herself as **winner** of the senior gasoline **raffle.**

Other raffles included French Club's free dinners and a four-foot long hot pink dolphin, offered by choir.

Cakes, pies, candy bars, fruit and the Klondike's small change hunt kept students and parents trying their skills at club-sponsored games. Participating clubs raised almost $1,500 for their treasuries.

1. Hyline put on its annual show. Kathy Nesbitt and Karen Rymer dance to the tune, ''Disney on Parade.'' **2.** The **Featherduster** staff should have stuck with school newspapers and left signmaking to the yearbook staff! **3.** Paper flowers that took German Club members 15 hours to construct sold in 150 minutes. **4.** Tracy Miller and Shawn McCall repeat marriage vows before Parson Jim Littlefield.



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Phillip Schmandt

Lee Schnelle

John Schuler

Robbi Schupp

Janet Searcy

Connie Seibert

Sarah Silvus

Kaysie Sneed

Bob Spruce

Clay St. Clair

Bryan Stephens

Mark Steward

Suzy Swenson

Janice Taylor

English Quarters; Students Drawn to Classes

1. While Paul Germenis listens to a discussion, other students continue to write in Ms. Linda Ware's "Rainbow Coalition" class. **2.** Ms. Judy Furqueron examines a theme written by a student in her basic composition class. **3.** Having a mixed class of basic Composition I and II students did not quelch Ms. Jean Dahlquist's desire to give tests. **4.** Ms. Maureen Atwood lectures on fiction and fact during a study on "Mystery and the Supernatural." **5.** While research paper students occupied the library most of the quarter, other language arts classes found library facilities helpful, too. **6.** Debbie Anderson and Steve Cooper compare packaging projects during advertising.

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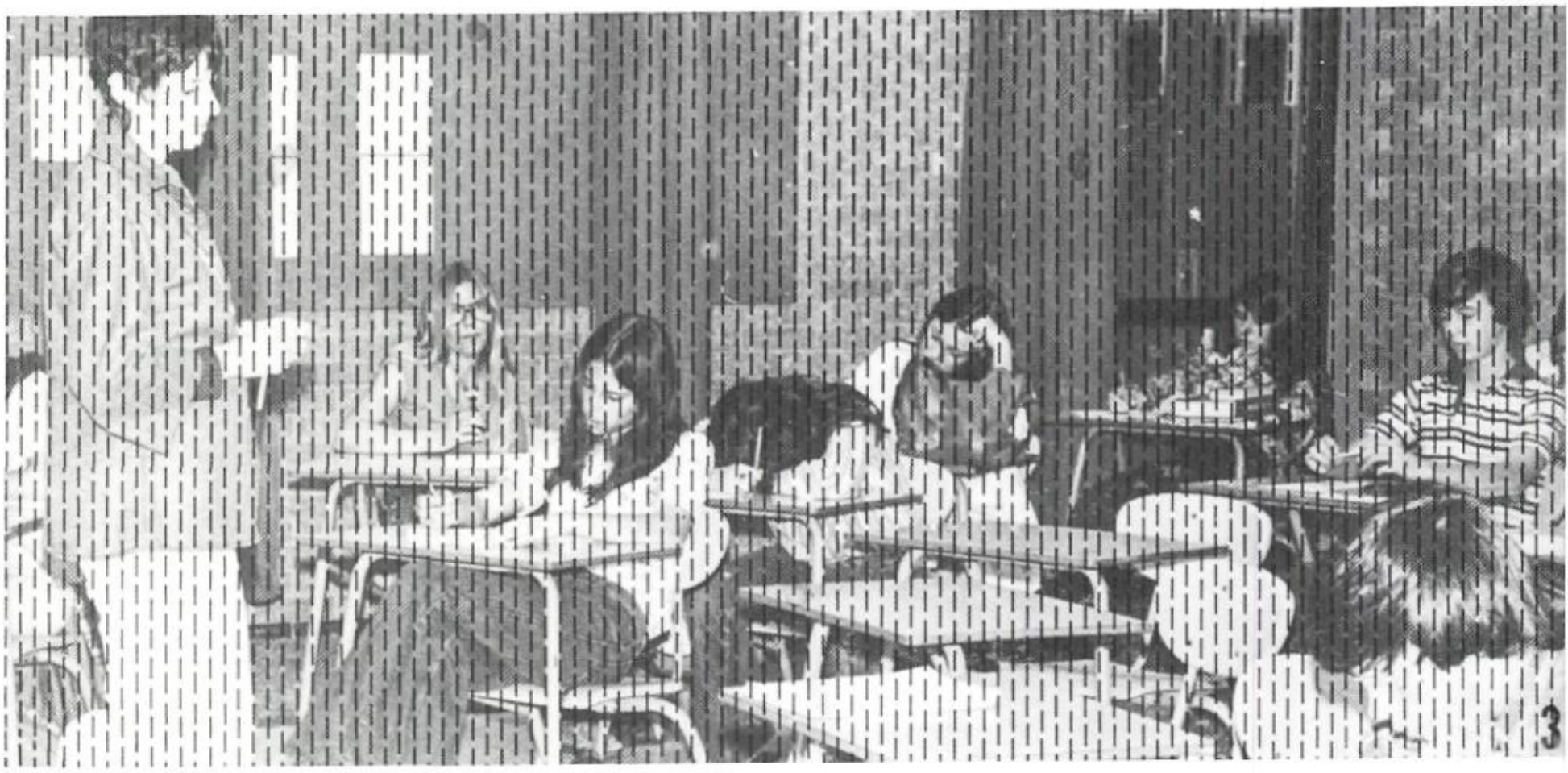

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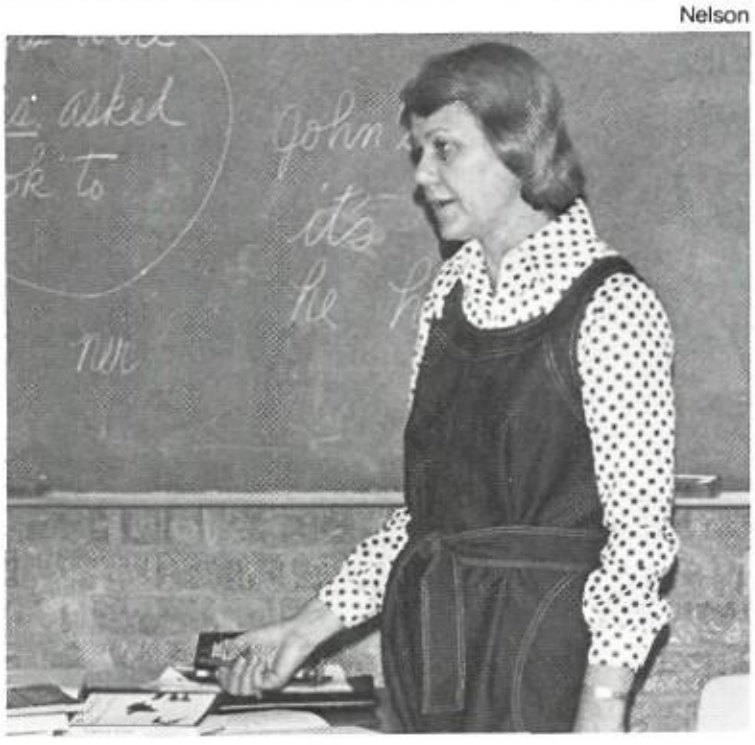

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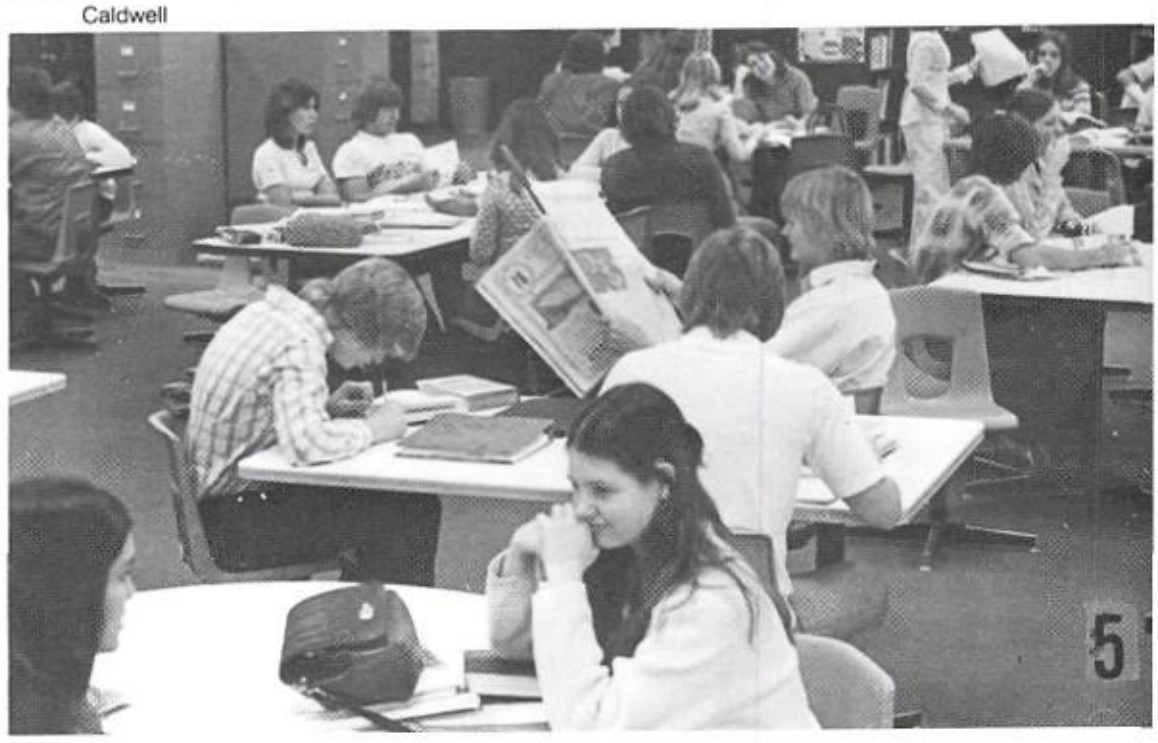

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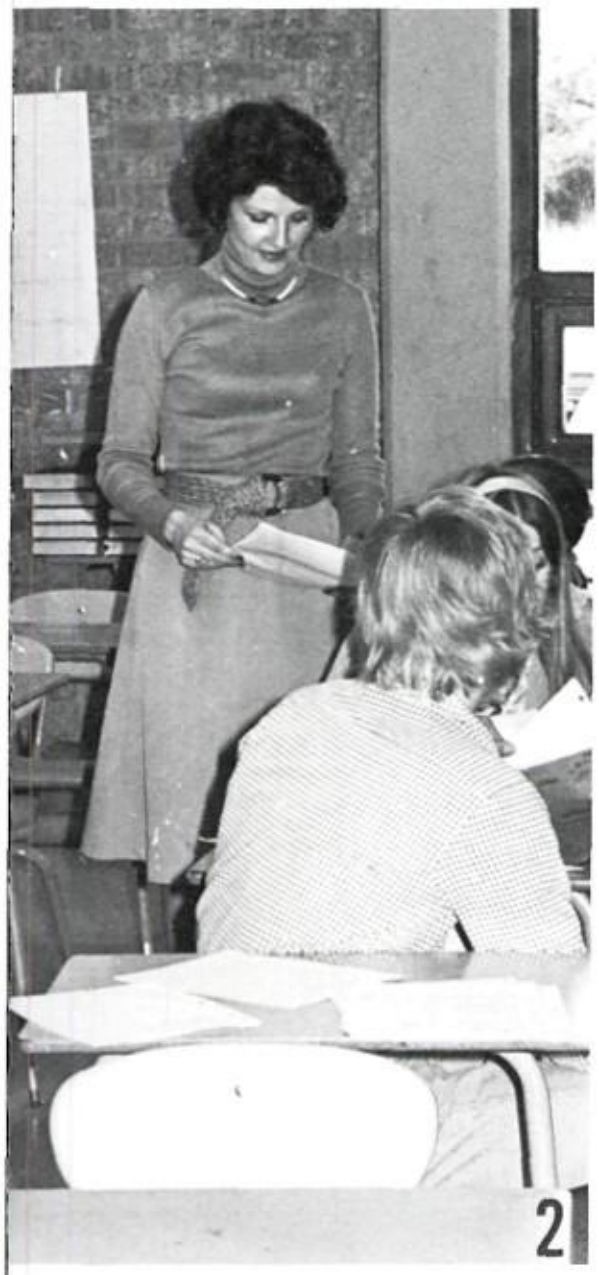

"Rainbow Coalition," "Great Change" and "Basic Composition I" and "II" made up the only required courses for English **students.** To fulfill graduation requirements, students had a **variety** of English courses to choose from.

Electives for freshmen included such colorful-sounding courses as: "Mystery and the Supernatural," "The Short Story," "Fiction, Fantasy and Future" and "Survey of the Novel." Students enjoyed choosing the courses which suited them.

Elective courses remained the same for English II students except for two courses which met **popular** approval. "Skills for Moviegoers" was considered an especially fun class because the class actually attended **film** showings. "Words as a Weapon," dealt with the aspects of **satire** in the past and the present.

"The Research Paper," offered only to senior students, proved to be a helpful course for college-bound students.

In each English class, teachers emphasized grammar, vocabulary and spelling along with the literary values of the selections being read. Other non-English classes such as reading, mass communications and photo-journalism rounded out the curriculum.

— Sherri Hoffman

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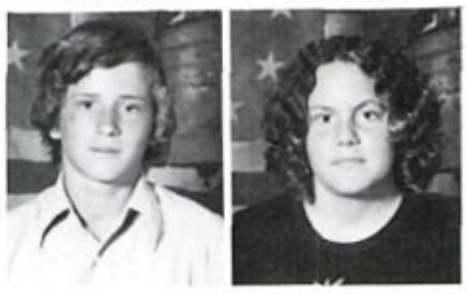
Brad Thomas — David Tidwell



Charles Tillman — Lori Tilson

Tommy Till — Mike Tull

Rod Turman — Richard Turner

Jenny Turpin — Amy Twitty

Jeff Varner — Wes Wagner

Jeff Watson — Bill Wendlandt

Students Dissect Fetal Pigs, Dogfish

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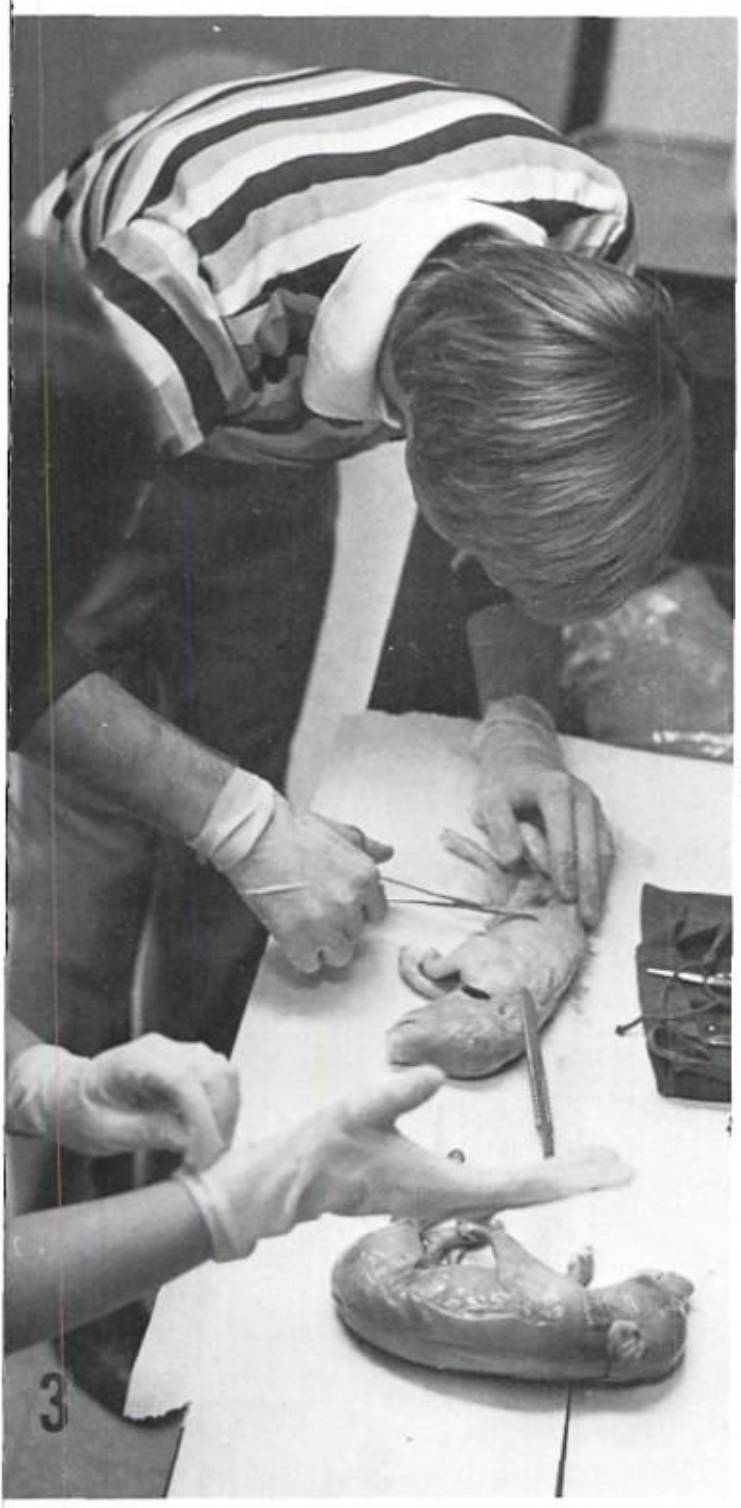

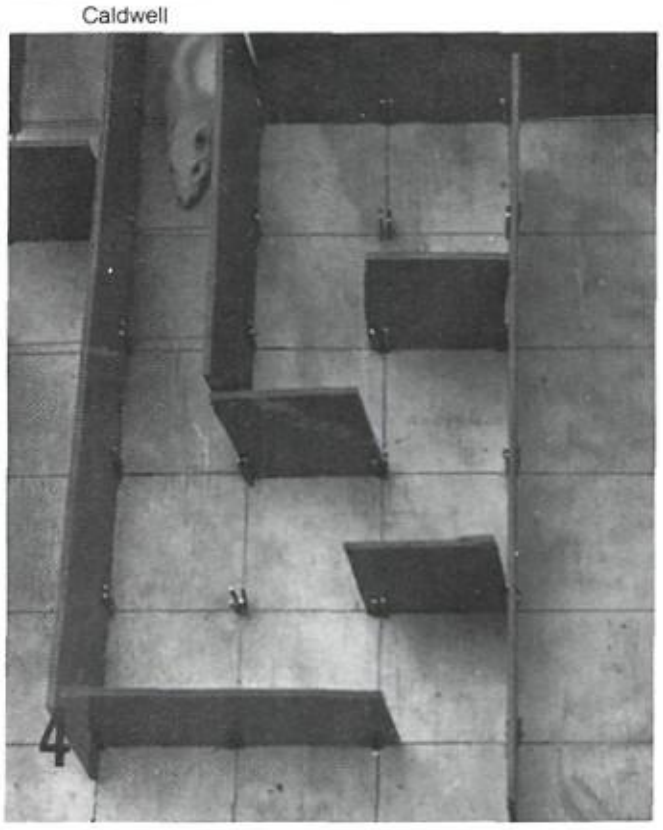

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. Howard Woerner lectures while Laura Reed takes otes. **2.** Jeff Voorhis, Mark Macha, and Scott Mays *iscuss Human Physiology*. **3.** *As a part of his* dvanced science studies, Al Hughes dissects a fetal ig. **4.** A Japanese hooded rat starts through the maze.

Twenty courses comprised the **science** curriculum, ranging from microbiology and human physiology to advanced science readings and carbon chemistry. Advanced science students chose individual **study** projects, including the dissection of a cat, dogfish and two fetal pigs. Other advanced courses, such as physics, biology II and chemistry II rounded out the choices.

This year for the first time all **freshmen** were required to take three quarters of **physical science.**

Most science teachers said they believed the change to the quarter system has helped the science curriculum by giving the students a **wider variety** of subjects from which to choose.

— Camille Prentice

NINTH

Karen Wilkins

Sharen Wilkins

John Wilkinson

Dana Wilson

Steve Wilson

John Zytaruk

TENTH

Sheila Anglin

Carolyn Bagby

Molly Bane

Elizabeth Bardin

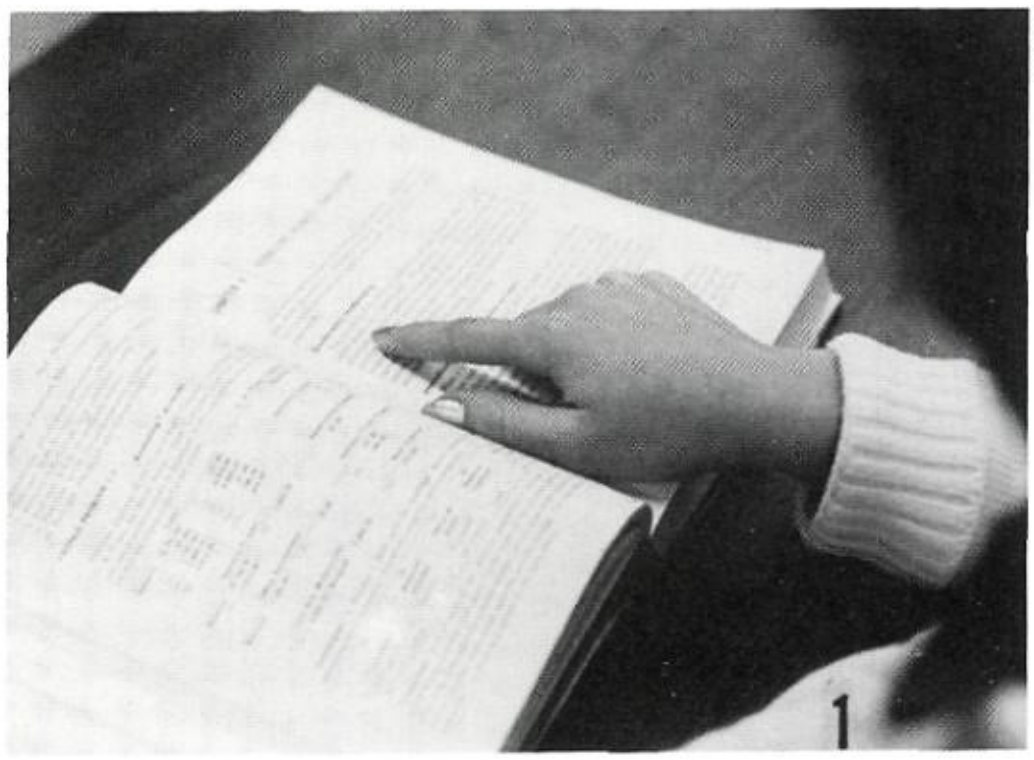
Lisa Baromeo

Nancy Bassett

Katie Bishop

Nelson

1. Double entry books take concentration and effort to keep straight. **2.** Sonny Benefield explains the fundamentals of personal typing to Mary Frank and Gretchen German. **3.** Bookkeeping demands space, as evidenced by Ms. Pat Terry's cluttered desk. **4.** Allen Rutter and Chris Schmandt question Ms. Terry about their typing assignment.



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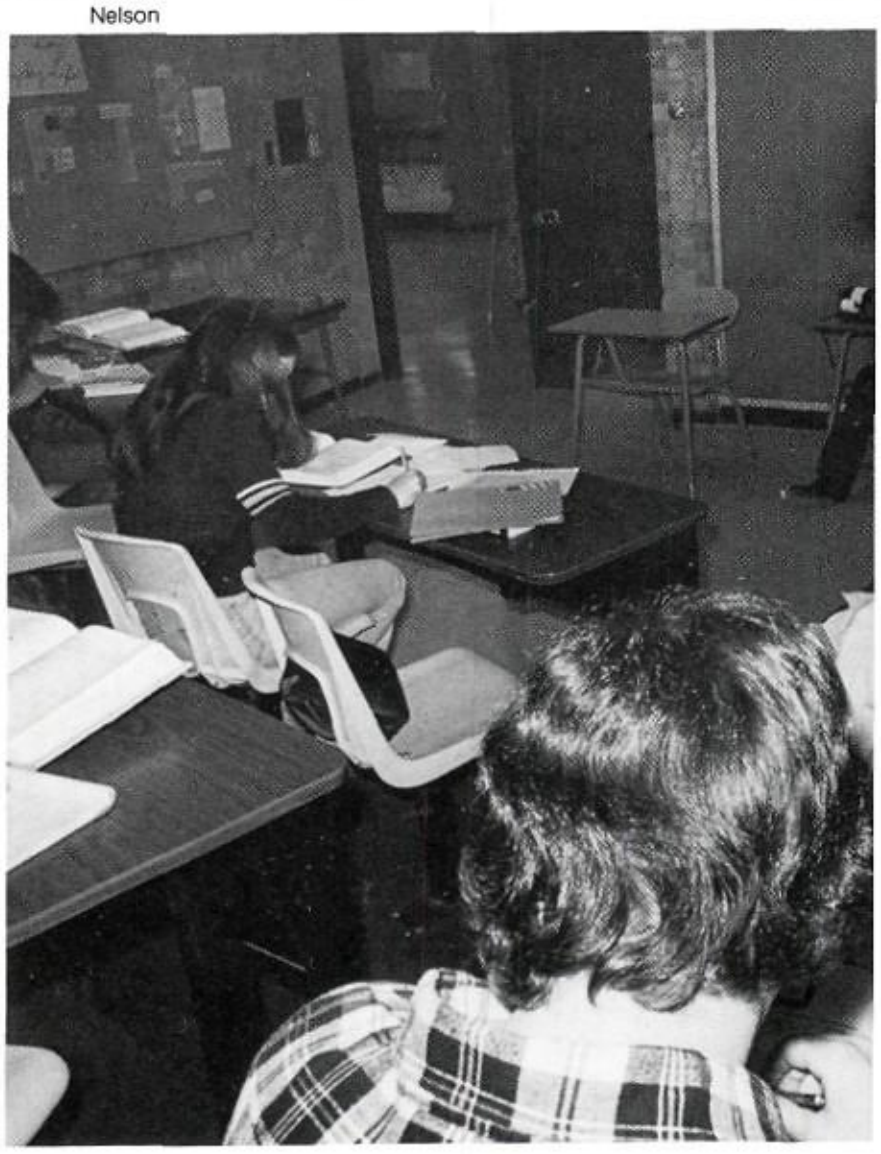

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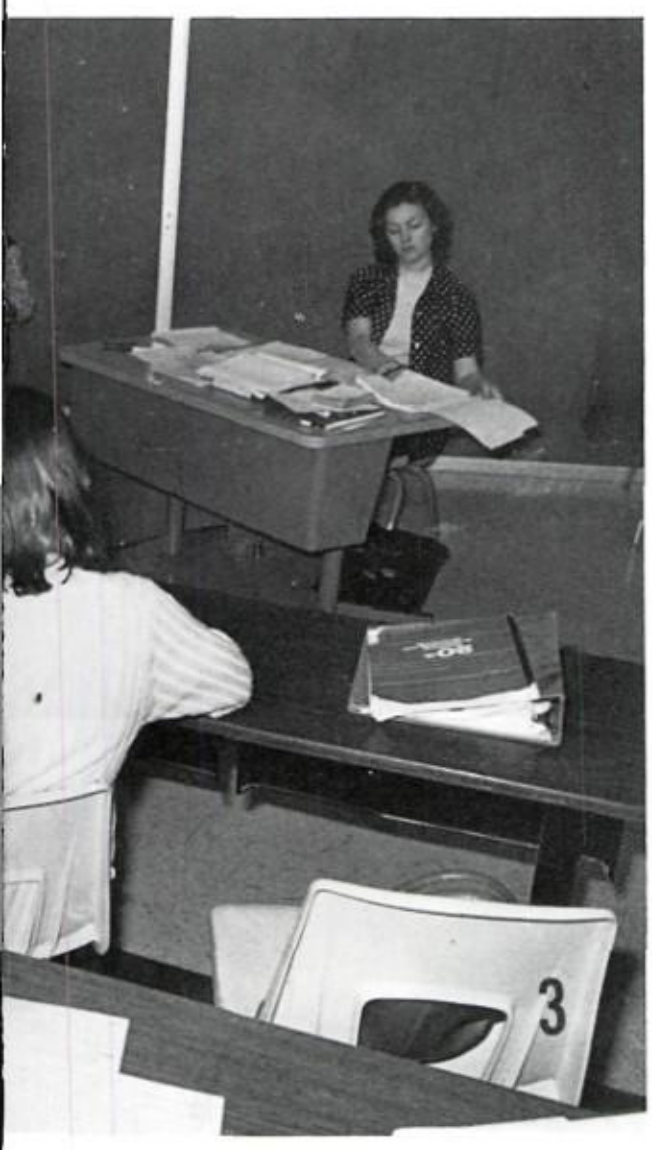
Variety Spices Business Classes

Despite the fact that only two teachers comprised the business department, Ms. Pat Terry and Sonny Benefield offered a variety of classes.



Students taking **personal typing,** found that it differed from a regular typing course and as a result, numbers and symbols weren't taught.

Business law enabled students to handle business affairs and covered areas of civil law. The class heard a variety of guest speakers, such as **Judge Tom Blackwell,** a representative from the Better Business Bureau, a banker and a lawyer.

Students wishing to major in Business Administration in college or to run their own business found this course ideal.

Bookkeeping taught students to keep double entry books, financial records, to learn accounting terminology and to master the fundamental basic steps of accounting.

— Denise Dyer

TENTH

Lori Blackmon | Brenda Blaylock

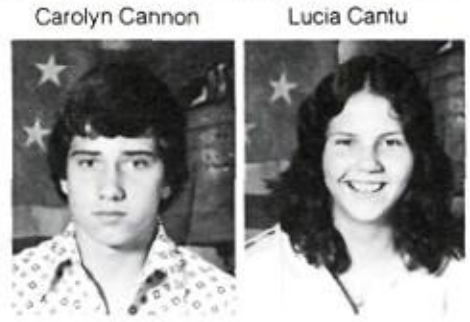
Cindy Bohls | Rusty Bowman

Dennis Boyce | Becky Bradshaw

Stan Brandt | Jody Burnette

Donald Burt | Brad Caldwell

Carolyn Cannon | Lucia Cantu



Todd Carr | Leigh Ann Cates

Band Members Play

1. Cheryl Becker and Martin Clearman choke down the food at Chicago's YMCA cafeteria. **2.** Chaperones Olen Cothron and Ms. Bertha Guerra walk up the steps to the Museum of Science and Industry. **3.** Eager to board the busses, Rick Guerra and Tommy Wood gather their belongings. **4.** Tired after a hectic day, Martin Clearman takes a nap on the Chicago-bound train. **5.** Monty Montgomery, Tommy Till and George Samon relax in the Conrad Hilton Hotel lobby while waiting to go to breakfast.

Allen

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According to the song, Chicago is "that **wonderful** town," as well as "the windy city." Band members understood both nicknames in December when they toured the city between their concert **performances.**

Westlake, along with three other bands, was chosen to perform at the Midwest Band Clinic.

Members were superstitious of their trip, thinking that fate might indeed control their arrival. After one train car **unhitched,** then recoupled, after the train hit a stalled car on a crossing and after one charter bus rammed into a taxi, band members found the hotel safely.

Students wandered around the **sophisticated** city of Chicago in their **cowboy** boots and hats singing Christmas carols and shielding themselves from the biting wind.

— Karen Beck

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at — and in Chicago

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Laurie Cauley

Kharon Cavileer

Jesse Chaney

Kyle Chapman

Nic Chumney

Rebecca Clancy

Billy Clark

Joe Clark

Donna Clift

Lance Coleman

Janice Courtney

Lisa Cowsert

Mike Criswell

Elayne Crump

Surviving Means Fighting, Overcoming

Few students escape the **inevitable** pressure of school activities. The more students involve themselves; the more **pressure** they face — from striving to reach a personal goal, to meeting the expectations and **demands** of friends, teachers, and parents.

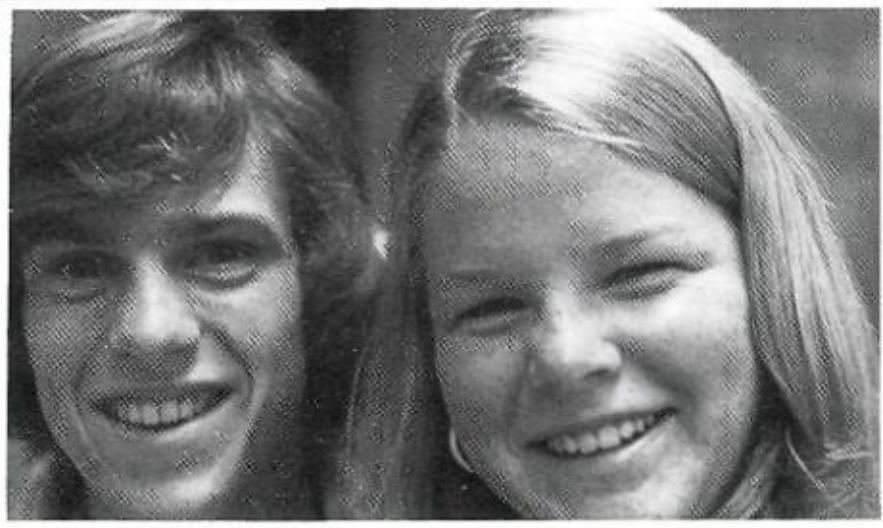
Many parents pressure their children to excel in **academic** endeavors along with the **extracurricular** activities. For a student like Charles Allen, whose pressure is self-inflicted, study time is a luxury; time for "just goofing around" is non-existent.

"Grades present a lot of pressures," explains Charles, I try to do my best in everything I do. I have to budget my time and learn to do the most **important** things first." Charles said he found that the best **colleges** were also hard to get in to. He filled out all sorts o applications. he feels that college i the biggest pressure he face because it determines his positio for the rest of his life.

Participating in solo and ensem ble contest pressured Jim Rutan

Because the Rutans live many miles from the city, one of Jim's pressures was getting to contests on time. It was not unusual for him to set his alarm for 5 a.m. on **contest** days to assure himself enough time to load his percussion instruments and have ample time to make the drive.

A year ago Mike Quigley and Teal Carroll won individual honors in state competition. In



comparing last year's **struggle** to win the AA mile run and singles tennis championships to today's striving to keep their titles, Mike and Teal found they felt differently about the ordeal.

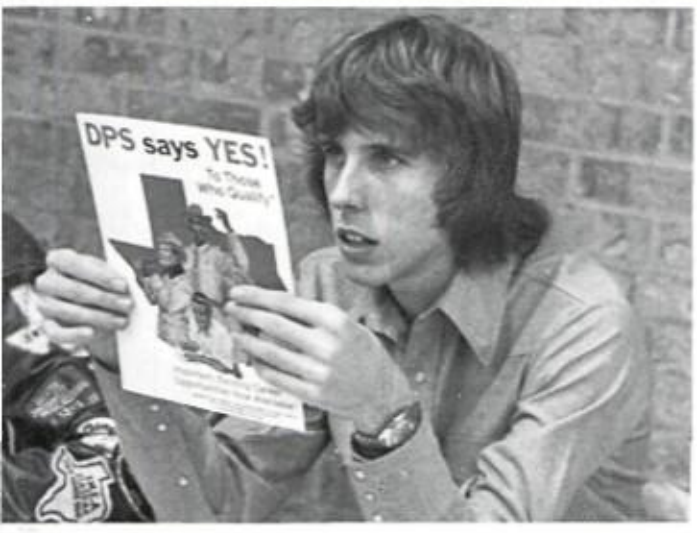
"I'm **scared** everytime I think about it, but if I wasn't scared, I wouldn't work as hard in practice." said Teal. "I don't think there is any reason I should lose if I have the ablity to win." (Teal repeated her victory.)

Mike feels confident, "but still a little **nervous** and scared." He hoped to do even better in 1976, stating that he'd be **disappointed** if he lost. "I don't want to be just the best in the AA race; I want to be the best in all classes. I've had the experience of being here before." (Mike placed second this year.)

When Donnie Haynes first came to Westlake, he knew it wasn't going to be easy being the only **black.** He felt pressure from himself, as well as from teachers and other students to do his best in school activities.

External pressures abated as Donnie found friends and **acceptance** among the faculty and students.

Pressures of Many Types



Pressure began on Tuesday for Hyline **dancers** during football season when sponsor Ms. Barbara Loomis and the officers required **tryouts** for a position on Friday night's high kick line. The girls did not like to spend Friday evenings in the stands, rather than performing on the field, if they did not make the line.

Before the actual performance, the dancers were nervous and excited. They felt pressure to make every performance a better one. The reactions of Ms. Loomis: "I'm disappointed with the dancers when they make mistakes, but I'm not angry. Making a noticeable mistake is punishment enough. "I feel pressured by the audience and myself, also, for the girls to perform well. I love to turn an audience on

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and have them be receptive to our hard work."

Even those whose schedule included no extracurricular activities wilted under the pressure of routine school life. The pressure of study for a test, finishing a term paper, and completing homework always seemed to make students put aside activities they would rather be doing.

— Denise Dyer

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Robert Depwe — Barbara Dietz

Tommy Dye — Allen Dyer

Denise Dyer — Mechille Elliott

Steve Ellis — Mark Etier

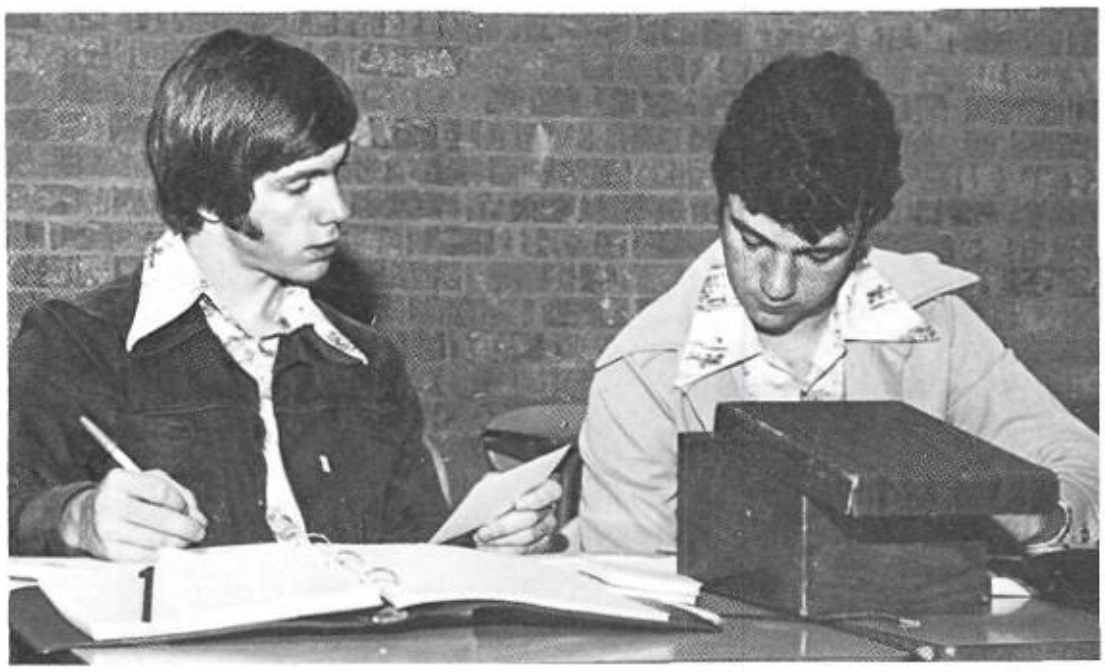
Ken Fannin — David Foster

Jay Frasch — Steve Geiger

Mark Geissen — Loraine Goeth

Debate clubbers decided to emphasize fun rather than winning, as conflicts popped up throughout the year. Members, busy with outside activities, complicated by sponsor Ms. Shirley Stages, split middle school/high school schedule made a regular meeting almost impossible. Undaunted, however, three teams advanced to regional.

Retail marketing and merchandising education formed the core of Distributive Education. Students' class efforts paid off as Joy Butler, Linda Daugherty and Eric Geiusler won in competition.



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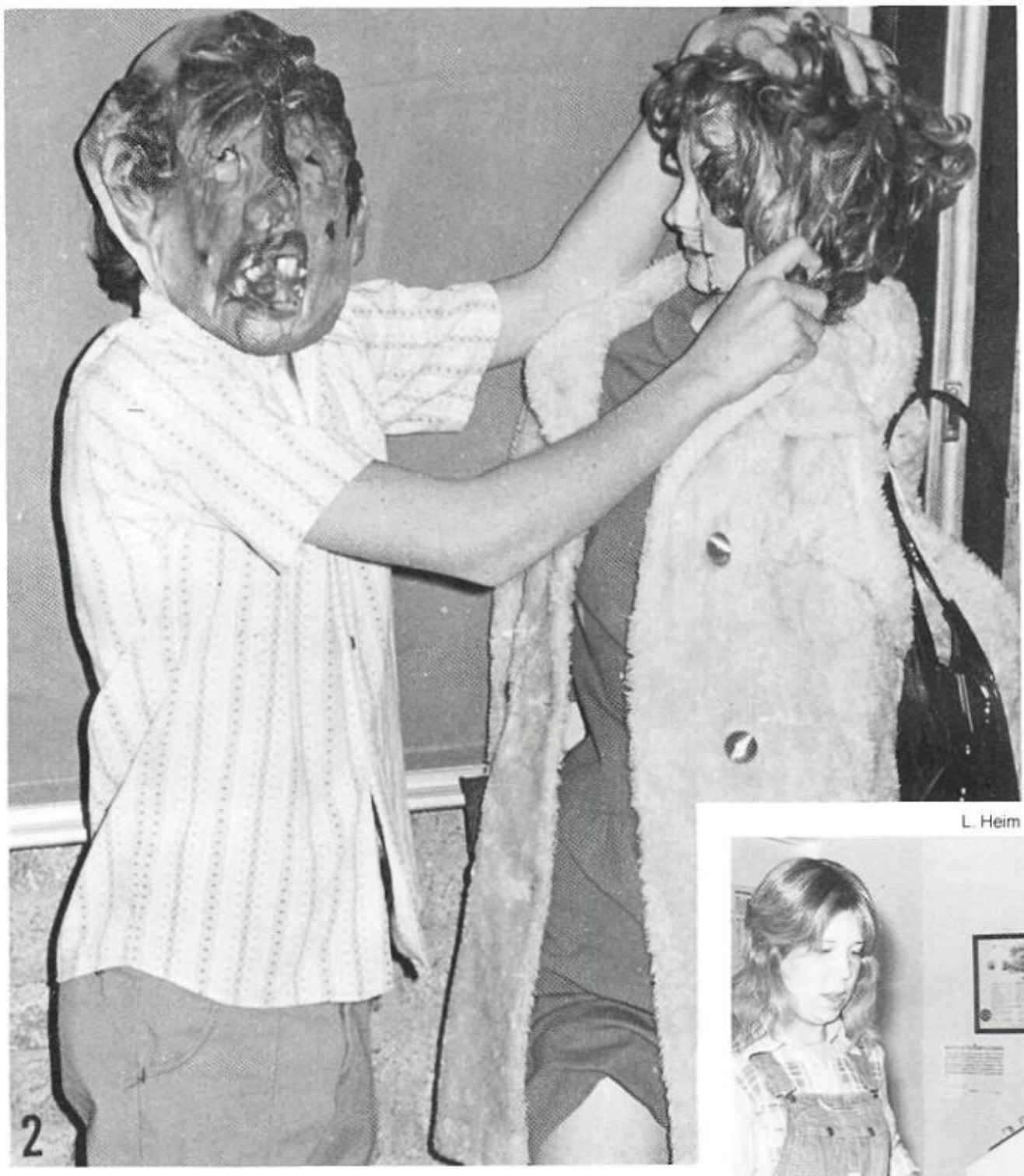

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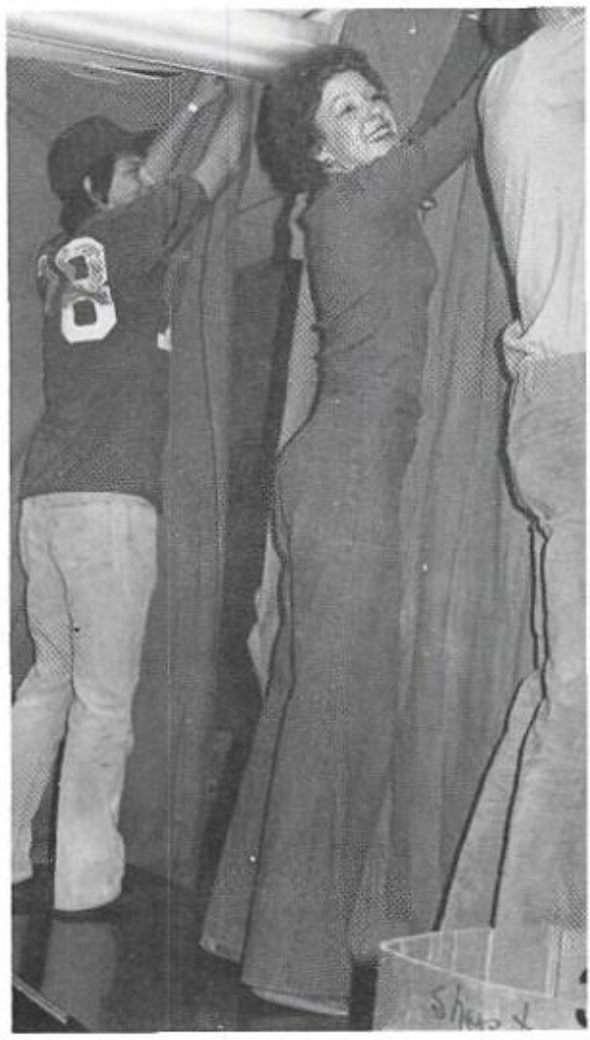

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1. Charlie Allen and Larry Parsons practice for regional. **2.** Shawn O'Connor prepares for Halloween. **3.** Steve Lewis, Lou Ann Kunshick and Ronnie Milton hang curtains between spookhouse walkways. **4.** Joy Butler waits on Danae Durio at Westlake Pharmacy.

DECA, Debate Win Honors

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1. DEBATE CLUB: Andy Peschka, Allan Rutter, Richard Bower, Michael Lacey, Hayden Brooks, Larry Parsons, Charlie Allen, Stanley Widener. **2. DECA:** Chris Harvey, Shawn O'Connor, Bill Clary, Darryll Clawson, Russell Hill, Ronnie Milton, DeAnna Van Cleave, Eric Geisler, Steve Lewis, Linda Daughtery, Don Linley, Teri Hatch, Lou Ann Kunshick, Brad Bowman, Joy Butler, Brian McMillan, Randy Cunniff, Marjorie Taylor, Jon Ziegner, Craig Hoes. **3.** Ms. Shirley Stages listens to a student try out for a part in a play.

TENTH

Georgia Geyer

Perry Giuttre

Barbara Graham

Leslie Graham

Stephen Grosenheider

Rick Guerra

Lauren Hamilton

Ken Haenel

John Hains

Tanya Harrell

Wendy Heffington

Joy High

Lacy Hill

Mimi Hiraizumi

Despite their money-making projects that included **pie-eating** and gold-digging, French Club was unable to **raise** enough money for a **trip** to New Orleans. Perhaps one **reason** for this problem was that this was the first year French Club **functioned** as a single entity. In past years it had been combined with German Club.

Participating in the National French Exams highlighted club **academic** activities.

— Diana Putnam

Club's Dream Trip Fades; French Exam Rea

FHA: BACK FROM FROM LEFT: Cheryl Dearing, Janet Goll, Brenda Blaylock, Jade Kinross Wright, Patty Wilkins, De Anna Van Cleave. **MIDDLE:** Melody Meadows, Luci Thomas, Luc Poerner, Robin Cothron, Celia Schnelle. **FRONT:** Mechille Elliott, Kristy Kendrick, Sarah Si vas, Lisa Tarbay.

FHA Fetes Children, Elect Beaus

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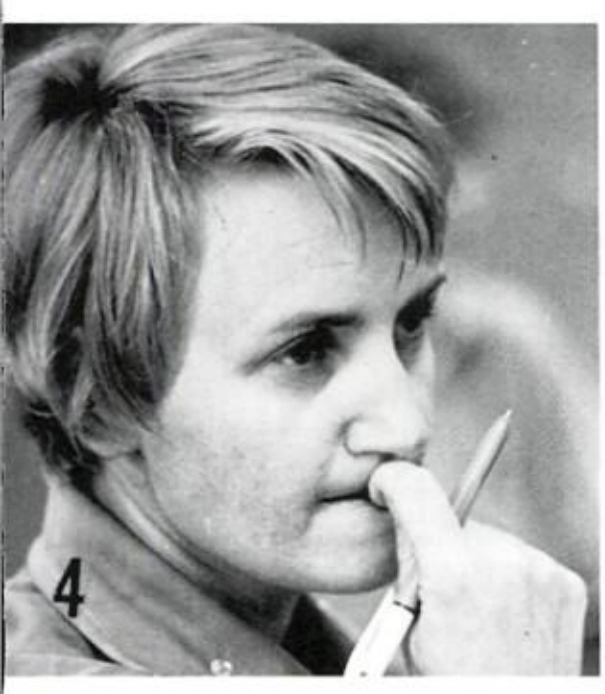
FHA may have seemed like one long **party,** but if so, it was because the members were busy planning parties for **other** people.

For instance, they gave a Christmas party for the **Mental** Health-Mental Retardation Center, a Halloween party for a **day care** center and a Valentines party at the **State School.**

Officers included De Anna Van Cleave, Jade Kinross-Wright, Lisa Terbay, Janet Goll, Cheryl Dearing, and Melody Meadows. Doug Gray and John Chumney were chosen Chapter **Beaus.**

FHA's money-making projects included selling candy, mums, a contest, and selling hotdogs.

— Diana Putnam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FRENCH CLUB: BACK ROW FROM LEFT: Stanley Widener, Ken Olum, Deanne Dallo, Lisa Protsman. **FRONT:** Sue Romine, Chris Schmandt, Tammy Boyle, Charlie Allen, Nadine Mandell, Laura McAfee, Rod Snyder, Duana Simmons, Jade Kinross-Wright. **1.** Middle schooler Beverly Rogers munches on a hotdog that she purchased from the FHA booth during January's Fantasia. **2.** Vice-president Jade Kinross-Wright hands in candy sale money to Ms. Alvena Rotramel, adviser of FHA. **3.** Searching for gold, Todd Bond digs at the Klondike, which the French Club sponsored at Fantasia. **4.** Ms. Johanna Damon, French Club adviser concentrates during a French Club planning session.

TENTH

Laura Hersho

Lynn Hersho

Jan Ivey

Jennifer James

Kathie Jennings

Nancy John

Gayle Johnson

Kevin Johnston

Keith Jones

Kim Kingston

Jade Kinross-Wright

Andy Larson

Kristen Lasby

Jim Littlefield

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Fun Facts Everybody Should Know

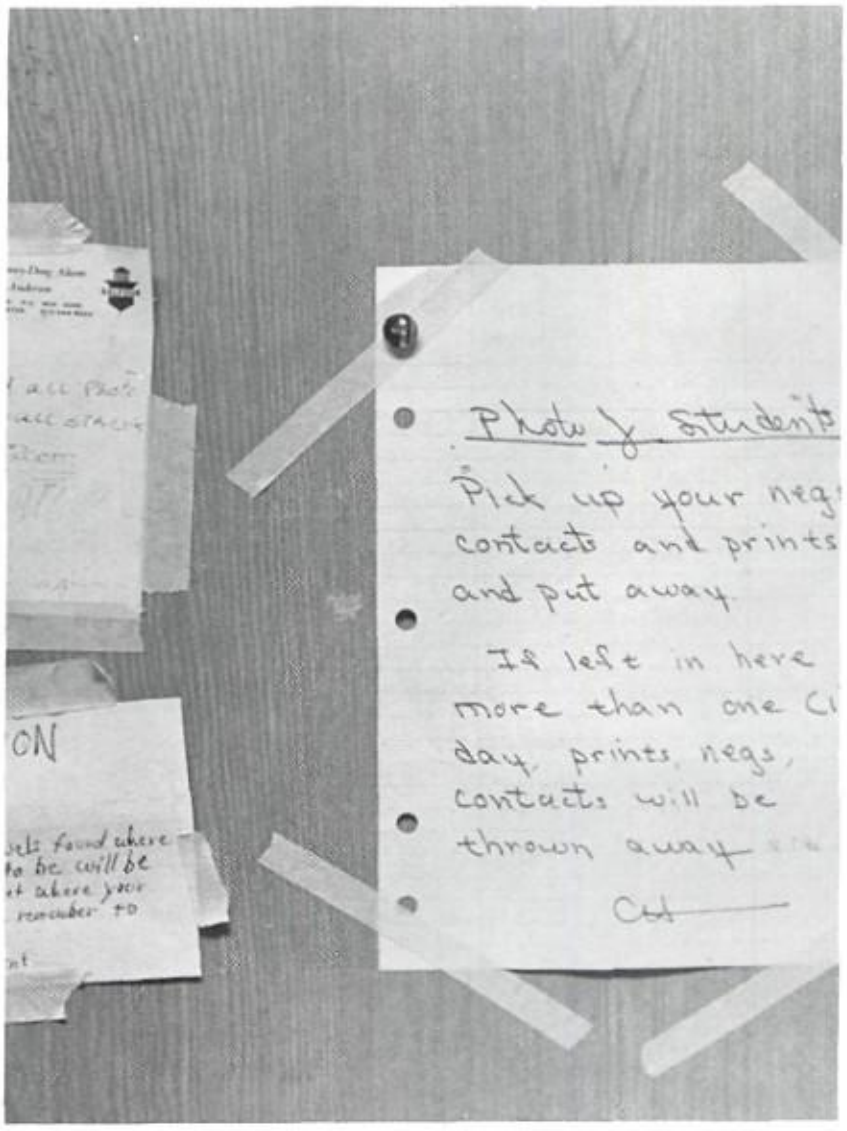
Have you ever wondered:

Q. How many spaces are in the student parking lot?
A. 400
Q. How many pencil sharpeners are provided to remedy dull and broken pencil leads?
A. 32
Q. How many books in the library?
A. 9000+
Q. How many students attend Westlake High School?
A. 658 — 168 freshmen, 173 sophomores, 162 juniors, and 155 seniors.
Q. What is the ratio of boys to girls?
A. 341:317 — 1.075 boys to every 1 girl.
Q. How many times a day does the bell ring?
A. 24
Q. The average number of Volkswagens in the parking lot daily?
A. 11
Q. How many trophies have been won in the history of the school?
A. 174
Q. How many people can be seated at the tables in the cafeteria?
A. 206
Q. How many lockers in the school are defective?
A. Of the 504 lockers in the school, 19 have broken handles and 3 are missing doors.
Q. How many teachers have been here since the beginning of the school?
A. 12

— Sonia Guerra

School signs reflected the times.

doorknobs at WHS; 80 ceiling



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Lane Lolley | Andy Louis

Scott MacAffee | Mark Macha

Nadine Mandell | Greg Marberry

Annette Martinez | Pat Mathys

Bill Mattison | Scott May

Sharon McCormick | Mark Miller

Susan Miller | Tracy Miller

Files in room 202

PATRONS DEDICATE

1. Keith Middleton presents the colors. **2.** Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, a longtime resident of the district, listens as the history of the district is told. The marker dedication was a part of the Bicentennial festivities. **3.** Mrs. Mary Mowbicke Johnson helps in the unveiling of the marker. **4.** Mr. Robert A. Short, attired as Uncle Sam, gets ready to help unveil the marker.

When **I** became sixteen, I realized that was relatively **young.** The sixteen **years** behind me contained personal **victories** that I was proud of. These victories were outnumbered, however, by events that was not so proud of; **events** that still **embarrass** me when I think about them.

I do not ponder the victories since can't improve in that area, but I can **improve** where I have failed. A close look revealed what had gone wrong, and found that by becoming what people term, "A more **mature** person," events like these can be avoided in the future. was proud of myself on my sixteenth birthday, because I knew that on my seventeenth birthday, I would be a more mature person.

The **United States** is a teenager also **searching** for maturity. To be successful in its search, it must find what its faults are, **accepting** the blame for its own mistakes instead of blaming others. It must

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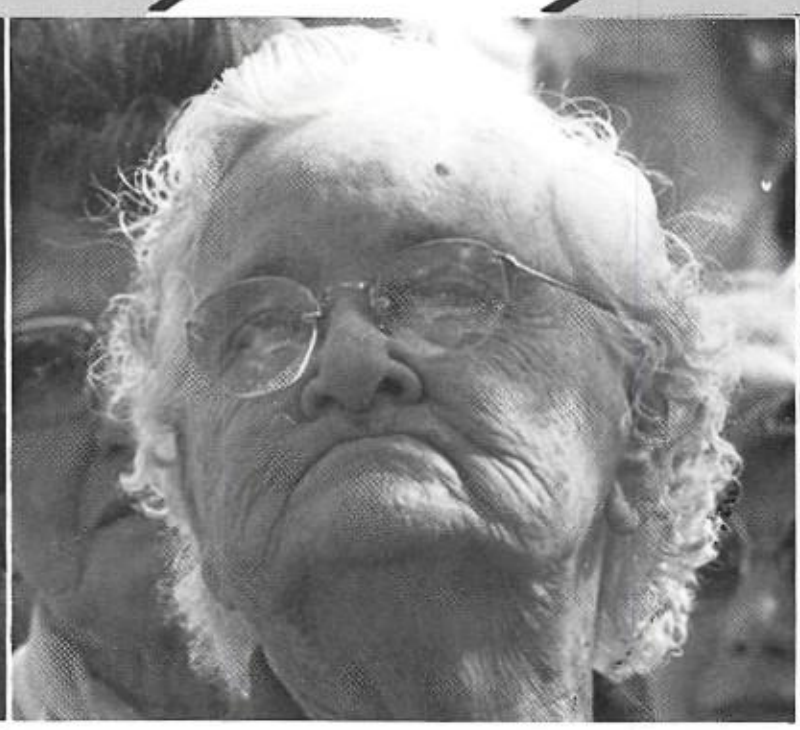

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so look at those faults not as permanent arts of its makeup, but as traits that can e corrected.

Correcting its faults will take quite a hile, however, since 200 years of **hab-s** and ways of thinking are not changed ver night. Even when viewed over a long eriod of time, the gain will seem minimal. ut the ability to maintain a resolution ver a long period of time is called **per-everance,** a trait necessary for maturity. **aturity** is an inner process of self-evalation and corrections; the initial stimulus ay come from outside sources, but the ctual change must be made alone.

Few cure-alls exist in this world today, nd despite all good intentions and hard ork, mistakes will still occur — mistakes uch as war, corruption in government nd inequality.

The United States has a peculiar type f government; no other like it has ever isted. Watergate showed, however, at this type of government is open to orruption. The US proved equal to such **challenge** and set about to correct ults by peacefully removing its leaders a time of crisis.

Like teenagers the US has tried to separate its world into black and white. In pite of much work toward **reform,** the nited States still has not decided to let on-white minorities be treated as quals. What seems a desperate rush ward equality to some, yet a slow, mov-ing, **painful** step for freedom to others has presented problems in schools, housing and jobs. It is however, one more phase necessary for emotional stability.

A person usually stops his physical growth around age 17, but his maturity takes longer.

From 13 small colonies in 1776, the US has grown to a present 50 state size, a process that took 183 years. It has finally decided that all **men** are really **equal;** now it's trying to convince its citizens.

It has discovered that problems exist in its form of government, and is taking lessons in how to coexist with other countries of different philosophies.

But the fact that Americans will risk their world prestige by revealing these weaknesses or failures is indicative of the growth potential.

This trait, together with an innate desire to be **responsive** to the needs of each of its citizens, offers hope that America will eventually realize the **dream envisioned** in its Bill of Rights.

Becoming mature is truly a **result** of learning from past events, not simply reminiscing.

"The outcome turns upon whether ours is a static nation resting on its laurels, holding fearfully to what we have, or a land which forever renews its youth by magnificent dreams and noble plans turned into great deeds." David Lilenthal.

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TENTH

Barry Moody

Susan Moore

Sandy Mueller

Karin Muilman

Tom Murray

Randall Nations

Rebecca Neptune

Caroline Nesbitt

Mark Newsom

Heather Newton

Scott Nichols

Catherine O'Connor

Ken Olum

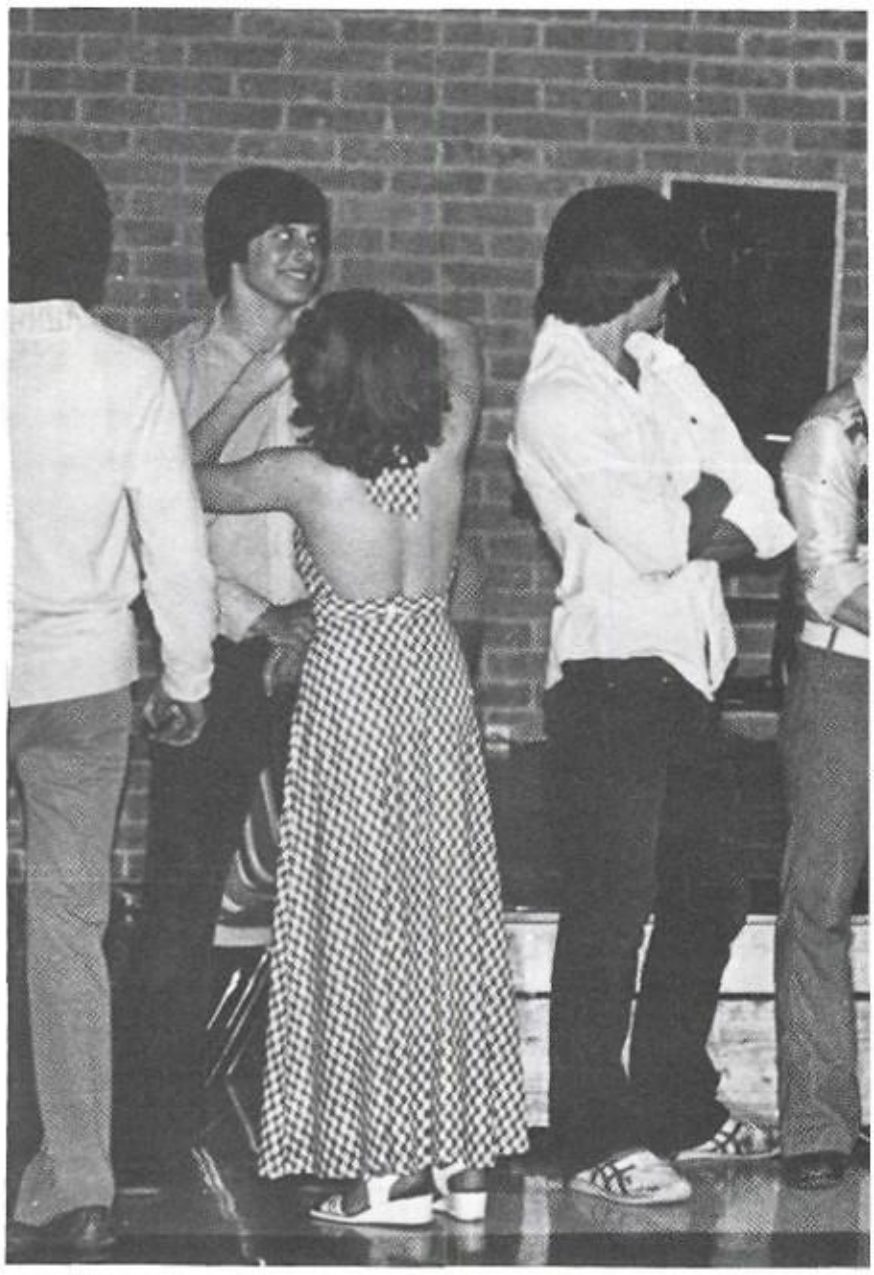
Steve Palmer

Valentine Tradition Begins

Disco sounds, rerreshments and announcement of class favorites highlighted the **first annual** Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the newspaper. Proceeds from the dance supplemented the Featherduster production budget.

Class vote tallies necessitated **run-off** elections in all classes except the freshmen, who elected Blair Hibbert and Maggie Sadler. Steve Browning and Julie McPhaul proved to be the eventual victors in the senior poll, while the final junior winners were Cliff O'Meara and Bonnie Lindell. Final run-offs for sophomores declared Steve Ellis and Lucy Poerner winners. Winners were awarded **carnations** and **boutineers** donated by the Country Gingham Florist.

—Sheri Hoffman



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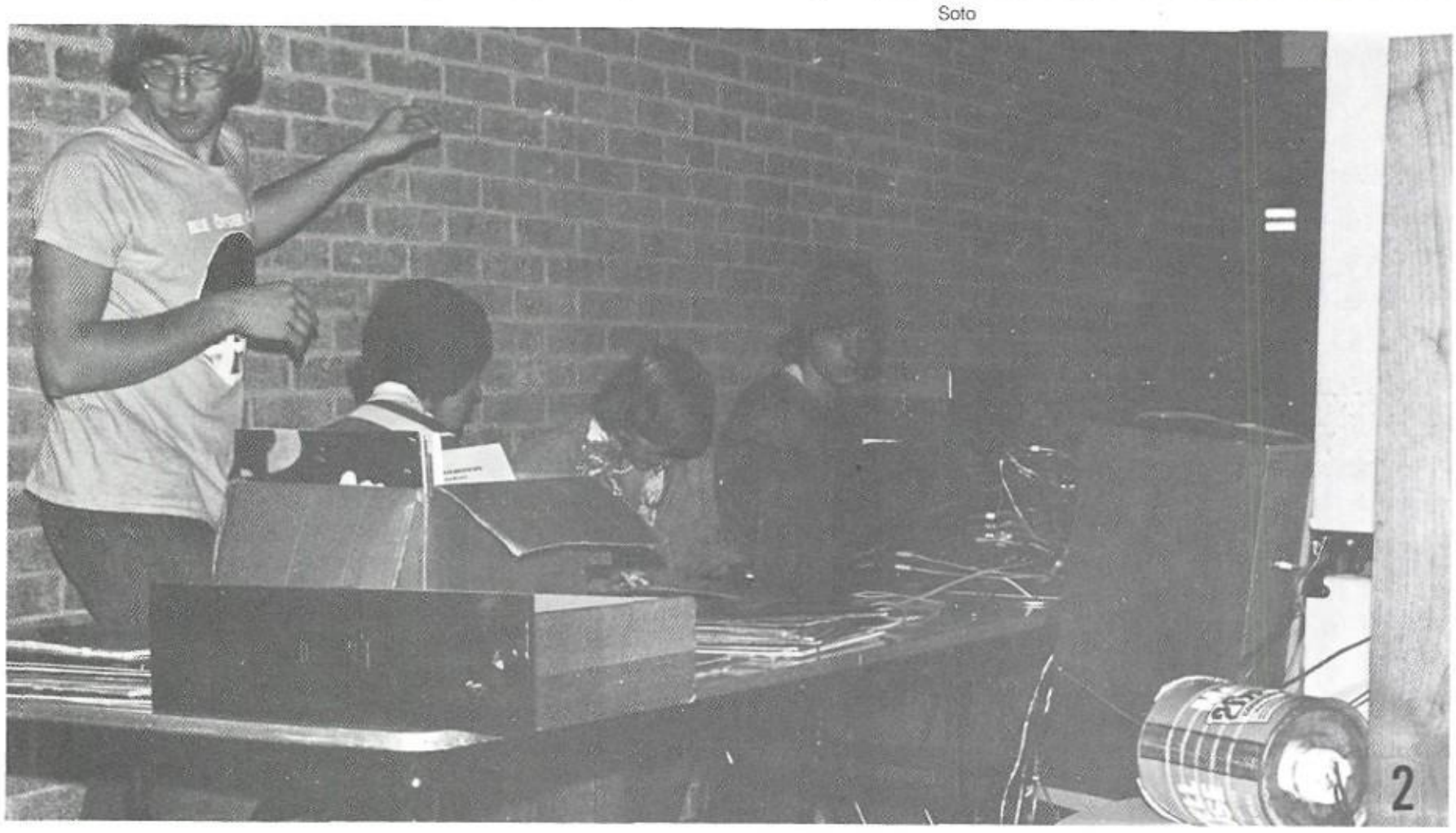
1. Class favorites Steve Ellis, Blair Hibbert, Maggie Sadler, Bonnie Lindell, and Julie McPhaul stand and wait for Camille Neuvar to pin boutineers on remaining favorites Cliff O'Meara and Steve Browning. **2.** Students take turns operating the sound system equipment. **3.** Camille Neuvar and Cecil Johnson sell tickets to prospective dancers Cassie Voorhees and Keith Bower. **4.** John Chumney and Teri Wagner enjoy country western dancing.



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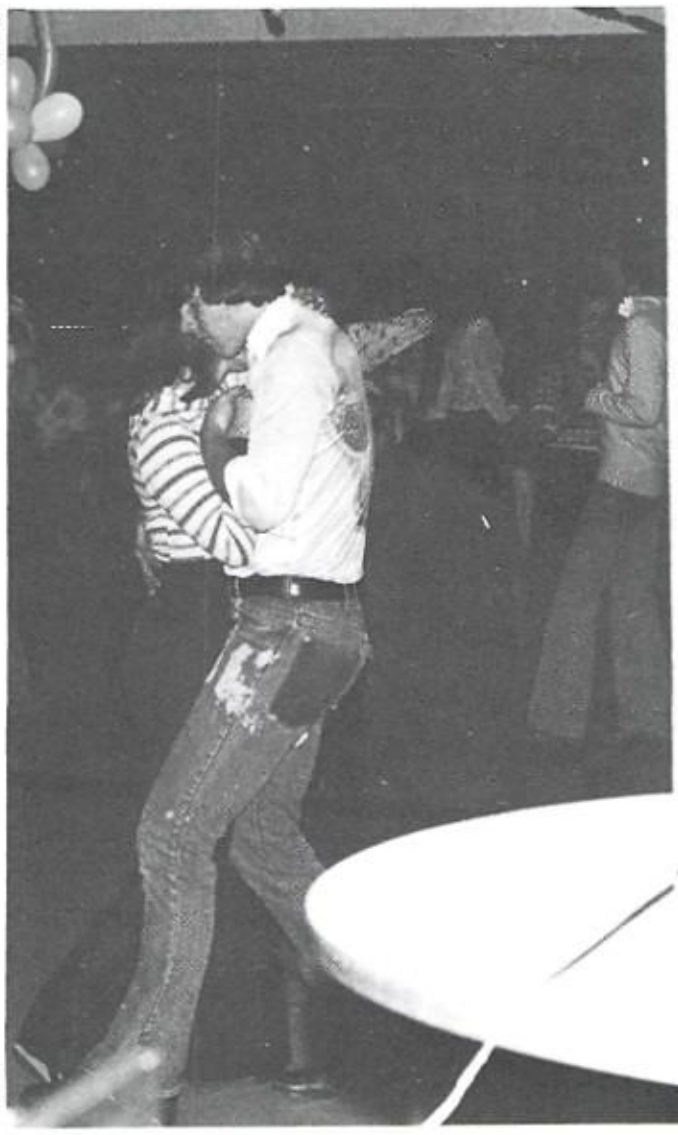

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Maury Patterson

Wendy Patterson

Tracy Peel

Randy Perkins

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Angela Picciandra

Lucy Poerner

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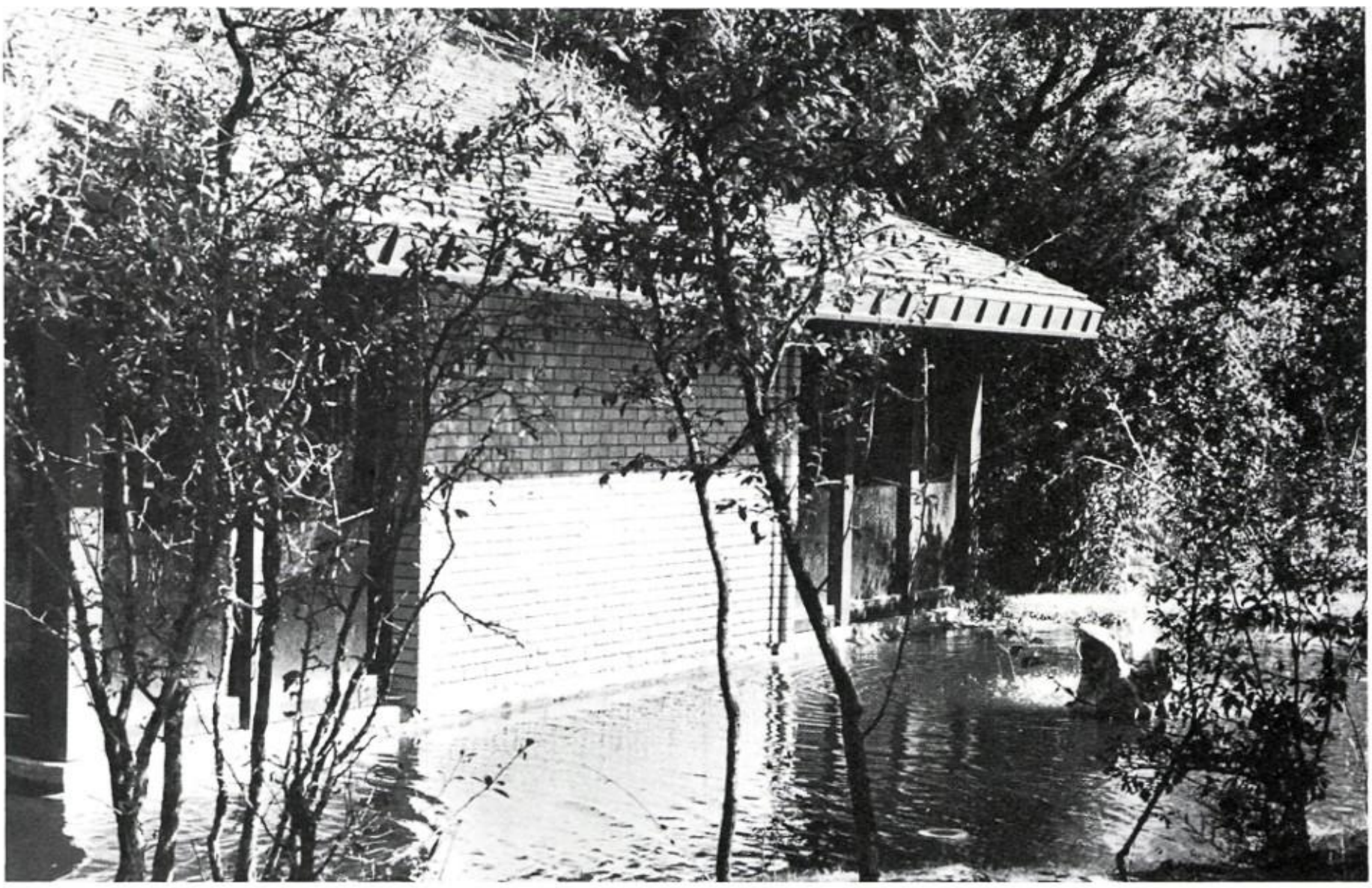

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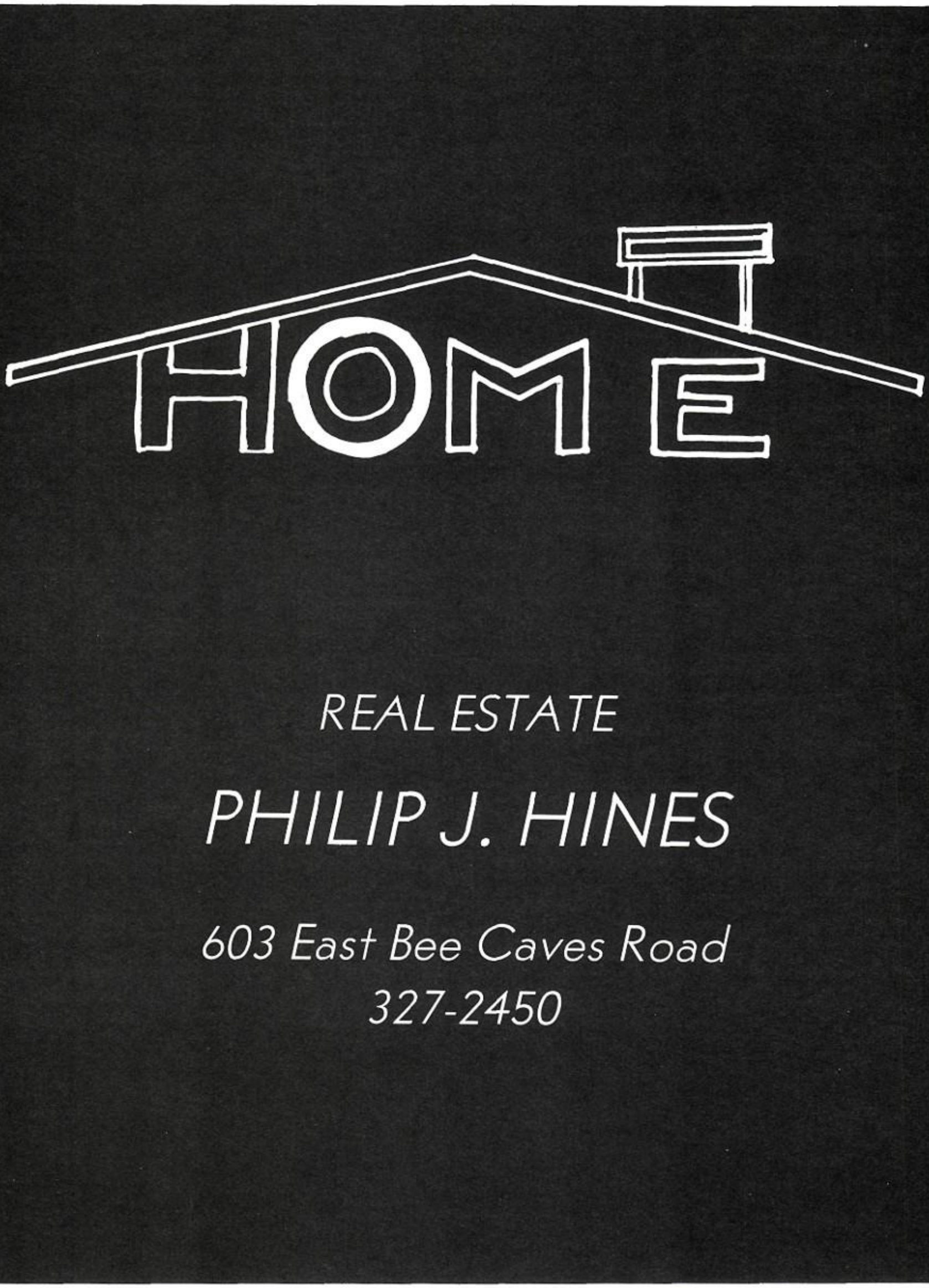

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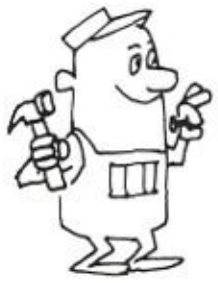

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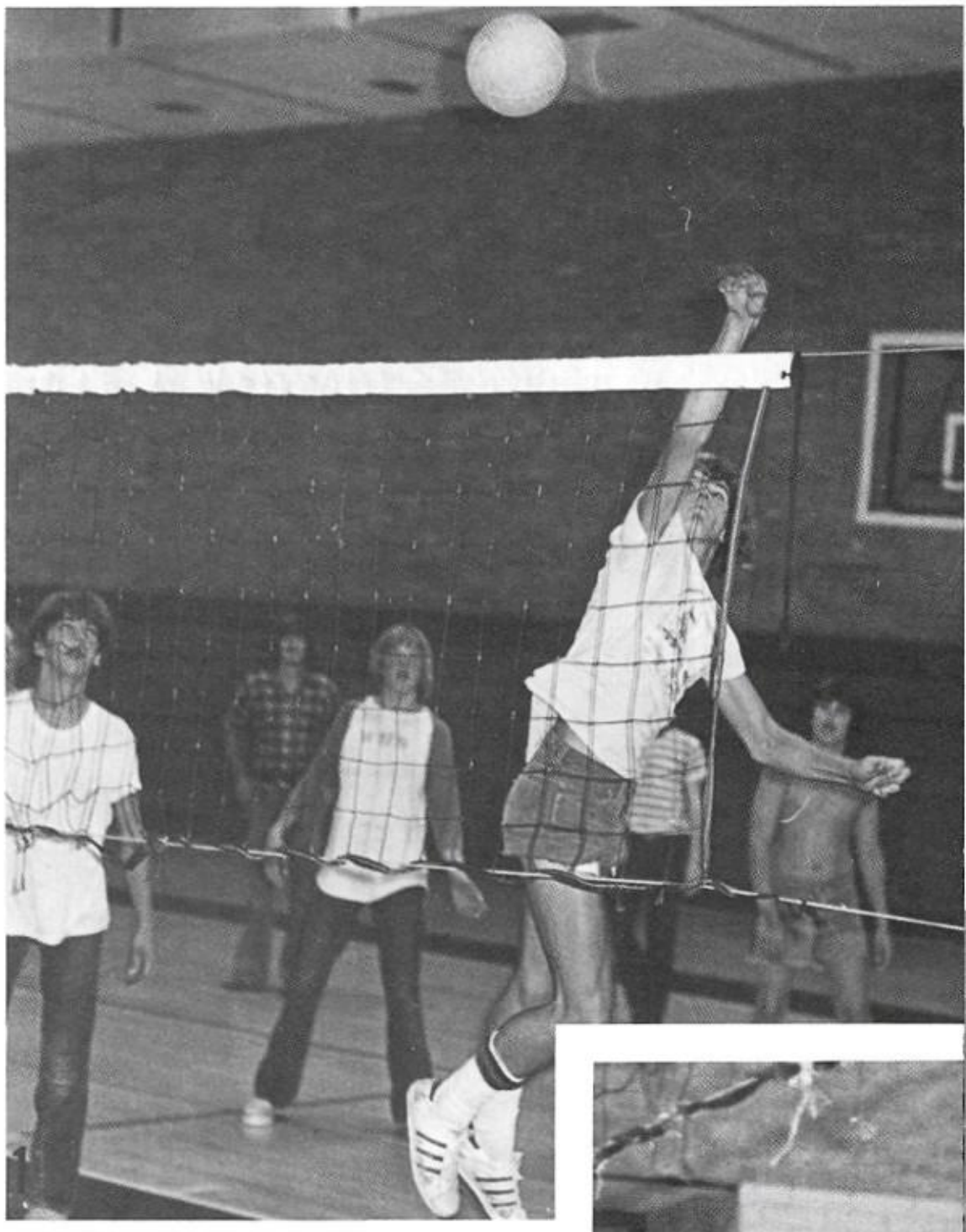

Physical **E**ducation has always been dedicated to instilling a spirit of fair play and an appreciation for a fit body.

Continuing this tradition the teachers planned the 75-76 program to help their students become stronger individuals in character and body.

Available activities for the boys ranged from basketball to weightlifting and the girls took advantage of gymnastics instruction as well as a variety of lifetime sports.

1. Danny Duff practices a spike during ninth grade PE. **2.** Jan James demonstrates a limbering exercise. **3.** Andy Larson pauses before leg-pressing 300 pounds. **4.** Volleyball proved to be a popular sport.

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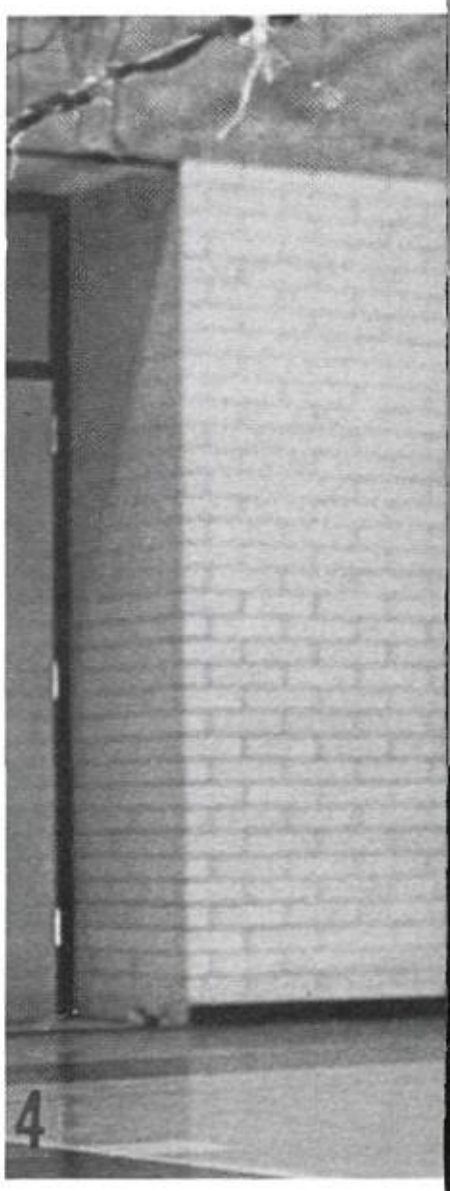
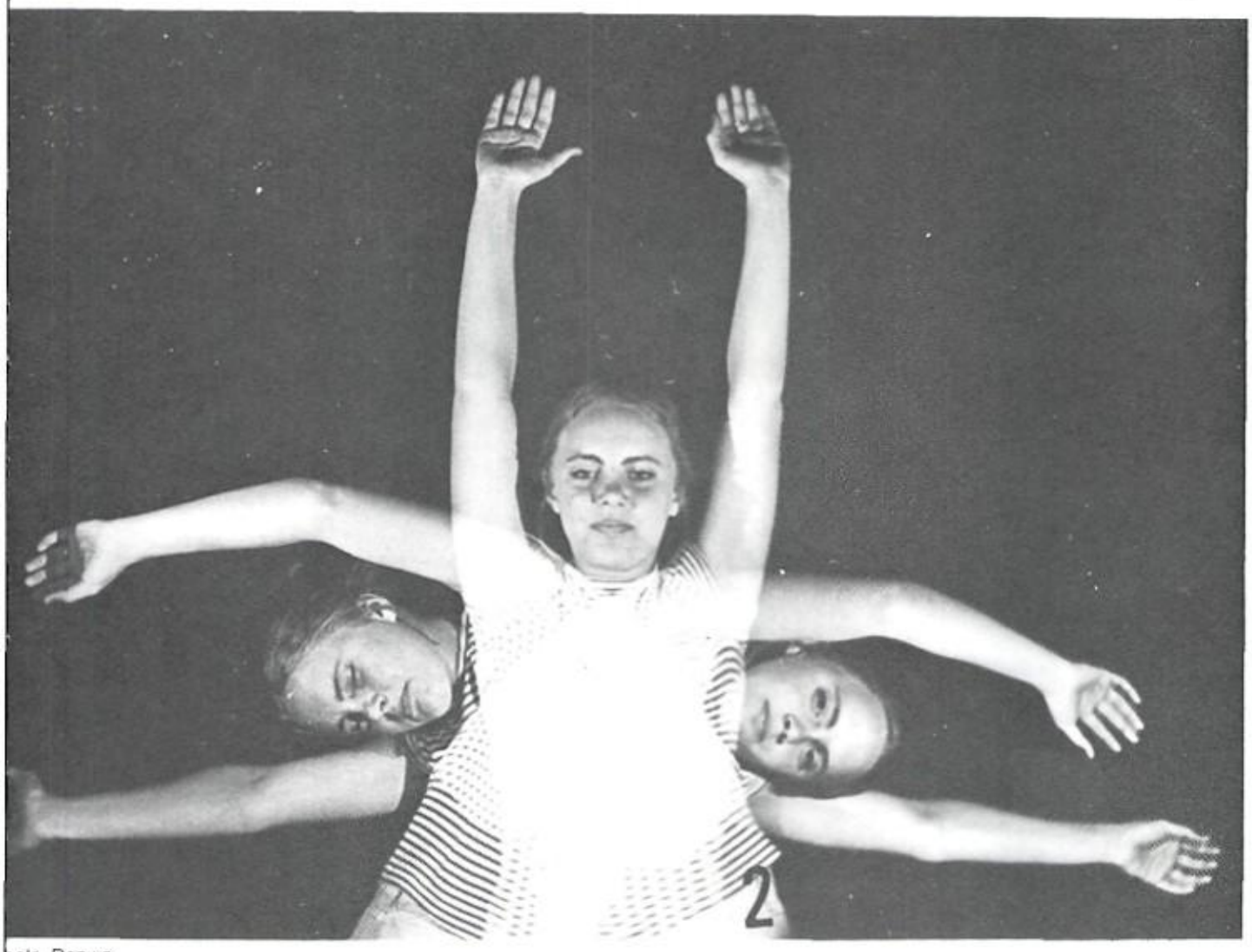


PE Teaches Fitness, Fair Play



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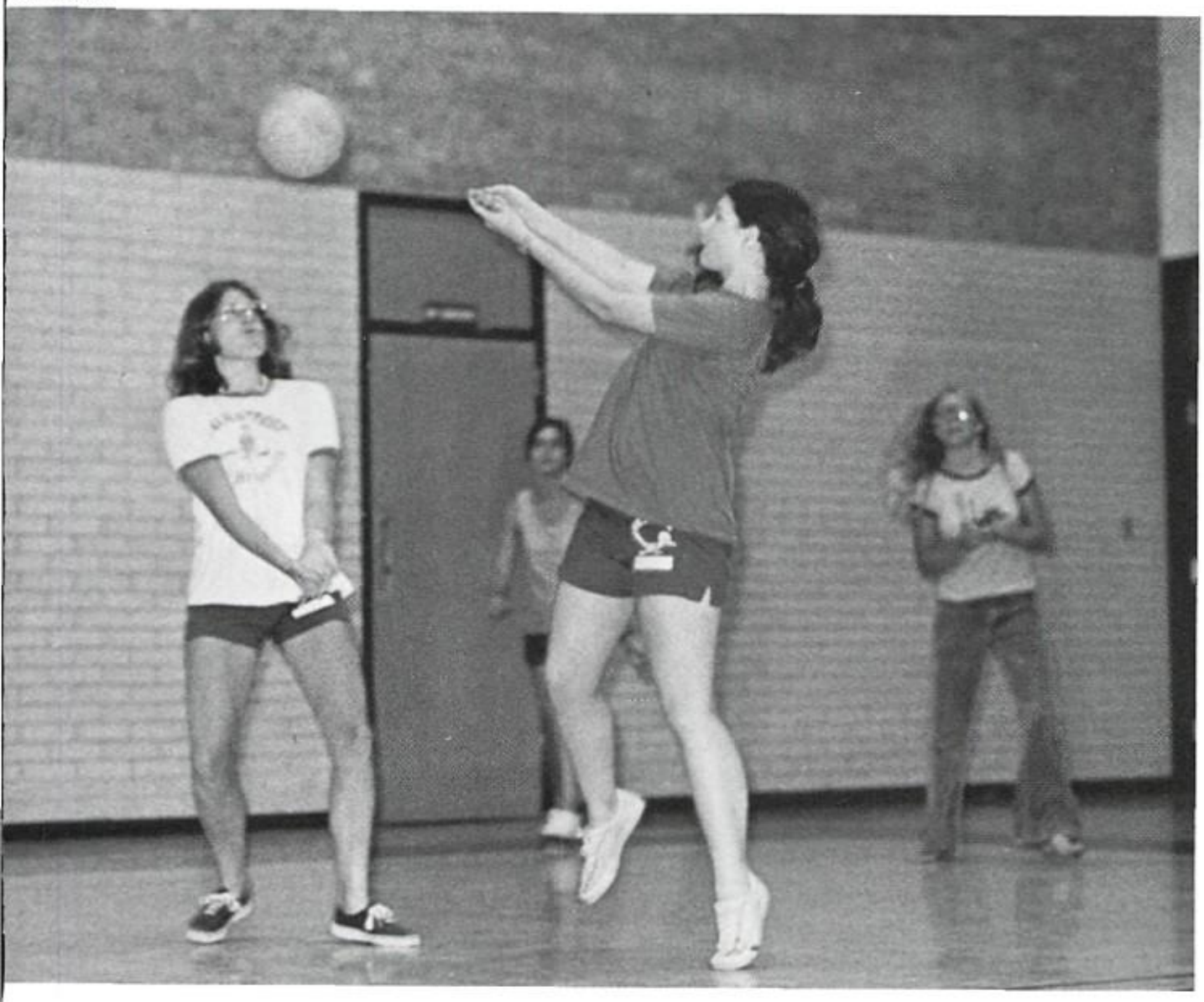

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STANDING, from left: Todd Carr, Greg Marberry, Eldon Stanford, Doug Gray, Lane Lolley, Kyle Chapman, Bennett Sewell, Matt Pesl, Mark Wetzel, Kyle Cole. **SITTING:** Danny Duff, Brett Davis, James Keeter, Steve Krotz, Casey McGarr, Scurry Ellis, Rex Williams, Robert Depwe, Jerry Meyers, Ricky Jennings, Perry Giuffre, Steve Ellis, Tommy Hudson, Allen Cooper, James Wendlandt, Mark Steward, David Bolles.

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BACK ROW, from left: Lee Schnelle, D. R. Dickey, Bobby Barker, Brad Thomas, Curt Manning, John Brooks, Phillip Schmandt. **FRONT ROW:** Graham Moore, Marshall Kuykendall, Steve Cothron, Keith Brown, Blair Hibbert, Bill Wendlandt.

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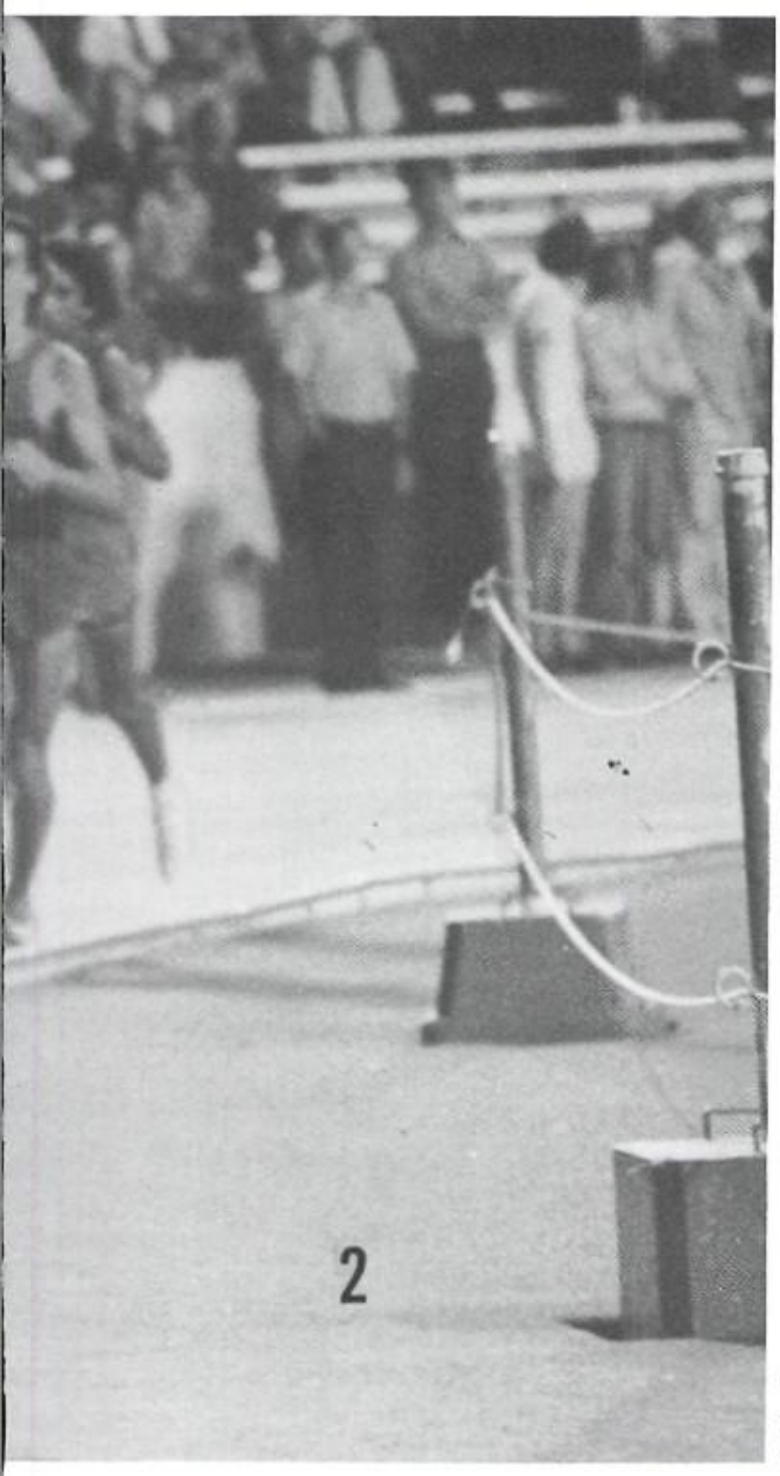

Underclassmen not yet experienced but showing great **potential** made up more than half of the varsity squad.

Mike Quigley, one of six seniors, took **first place** in the district and regional meets. **Quigley** ran his best at the state meet with a school record time of 4:20.9, only to be **defeated by** a runner from Fabens.

Junior, **Rex** Williams placed **second** behind Quigley in **district** and regional and **fifth** in state.

James Wendlandt set a school **record** by throwing the **discus** 144'6".

Coaching his **last** year at Westlake, Monte **Stratton** had help in the field **events** from Robert Wallace and Steve Fleming. Stratton left Austin to teach and coach at Richardson and Fleming followed Charles Matejowsky to Gatesville.

— Kay Reed

1. Mike Quigley crosses the finish line yards ahead of his closest competitor. **2.** At state, Quigley pushes hard to hold his lead at the first turn. **3.** With a gasp of relief, Rex Williams finishes a grueling race. **4.** Robin Clearman shows his prowess in pole vault.

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Carl Shomo | Gary Shomo

Debra Short | Tracy Sites

Ken Slack | Kathy Smith

Paula Smith | John Sneed

Tom Sprug | Eldon Stanford

Suzanne St. Clair | David Steele

Jim Stewart | Kathleen Stockwell

Existing Records Fall as Track, Field Competitors

Nelson

BACK ROW, from left: Mary Jane Keeter, Dawn Crowder, Heather Newton, Janice Taylor, Mary Kay Pavlica, Janet Rogers, Tanya Harrell, Benetta Rusk. **MIDDLE ROW:** Connie Scales, Janet Sparks, Lucy Poerner, Wendy Patterson, Ann Quigley, Emily Bertholf, Kharon Cavileer, Nell Pesl. **FRONT ROW:** Lacy Hill, Nancy Wooldridge, Dana Olson, Cathy Louis, Anna Harvey, Kay Reed, Debbie Jobes.

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Take District, Regional, State Titles

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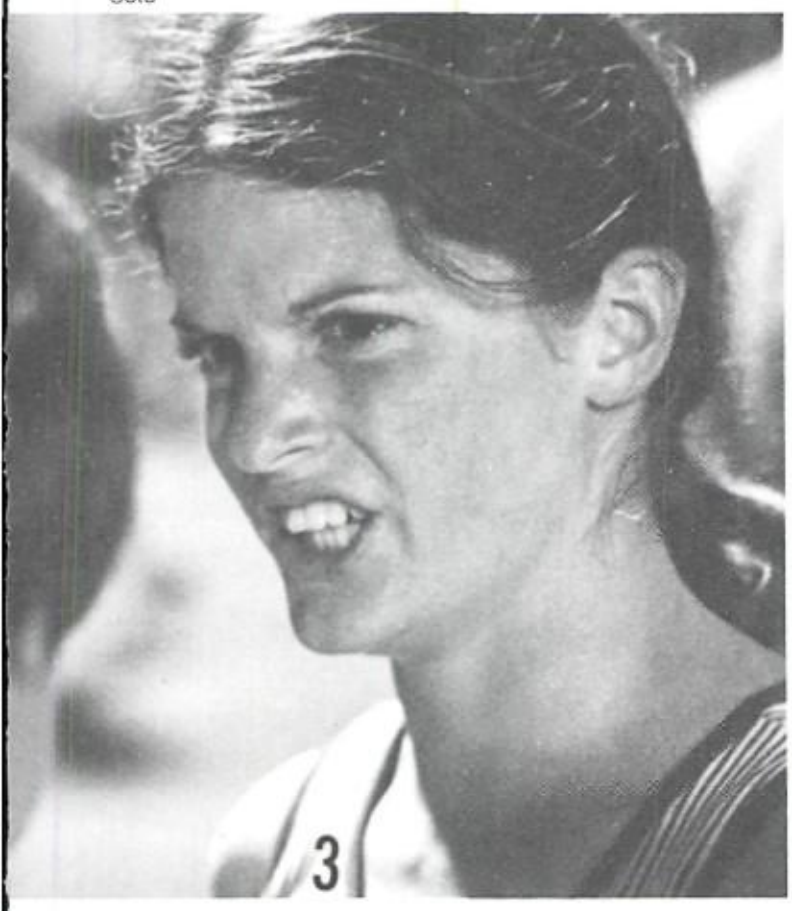

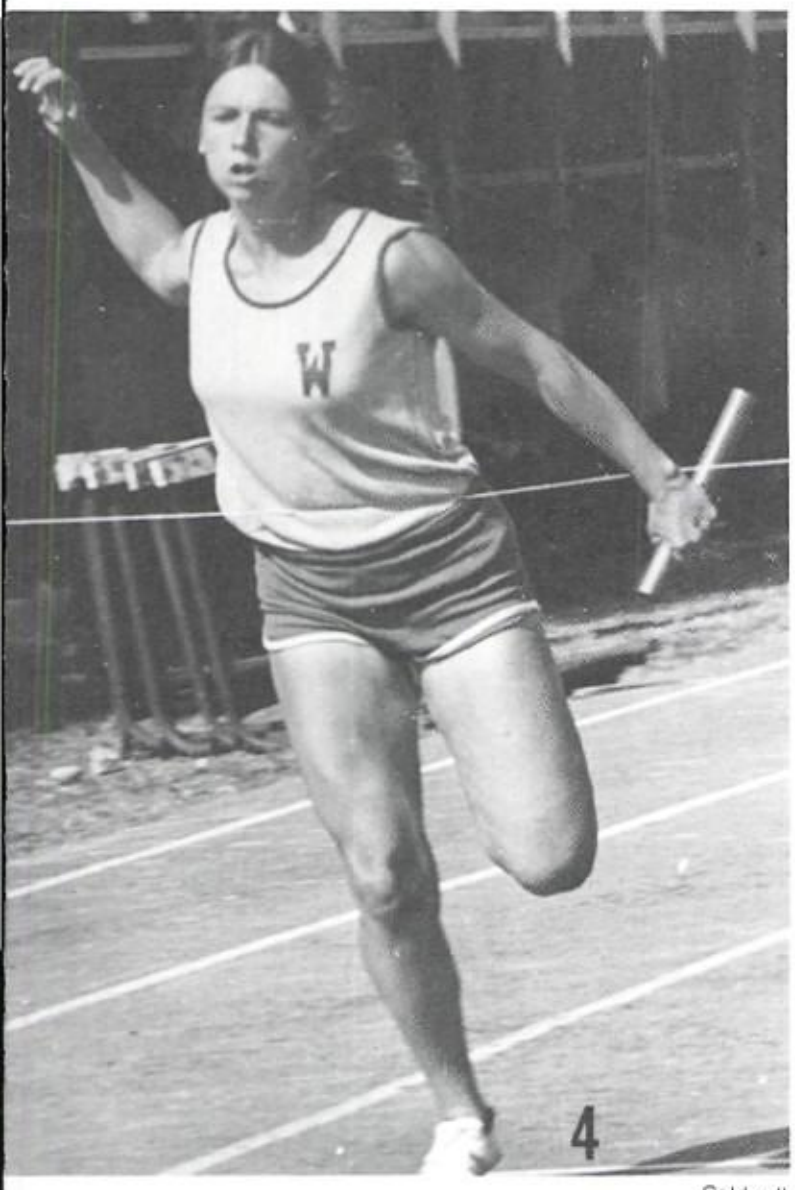

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Claiming the 23AA girls track **title,** the team proved superior to defending champion Elgin.

Breaking all but one existing school **record,** 11 Westlake representatives ran in the **regional** meet, three of whom advanced to **state.**

Competing in the 880 dash, Ann **Quigley** and Wendy **Patterson** placed first and second at district. Patterson took first place at regional and Quigley took second. At state Quigley placed fourth and Patterson took fifth. Quigley holds the record of 2:2.2.

Dana **Olson** swept first place in shot, discus, and the 60 yard dash. She went on to regional in all of these events, but discus was her ticket to state. She holds the school record for shot (40′1″), discus (122′5″), and the 60 (7.3).

Olson also ran on the 440 and 880 relays that went to regional. At district, she, Mary Kay **Pavlica,** Nancy **Wooldridge** and Kay **Reed** won first place. Nell **Pesl** ran at regional on the relay to lower the time and set a new school record of 50.4.

Comprising the 880 relay were Nancy Wooldridge, Kay Reed, Cathy **Louis** and Dana Olson setting a record of 1:48.

Composing the district winning mile relay were Benetta **Rusk,** Anna **Harvey,** Ann Quigley and Wendy Patterson holding the record time of 4:06.

Emily **Bertholf** qualified for the regional meet in shot put.

Other record holders: Nancy Wooldridge 100 (11.3), long jump (17′6″), high jump (4′8″); Benetta Rusk 440 (60.2); Anna Harvey triple jump (33′1″); Mary Kay Pavlica 80 yd. hurdles (11.2).

Ms. Dorothy **Doolittle** coached the girls.

— Kay Reed

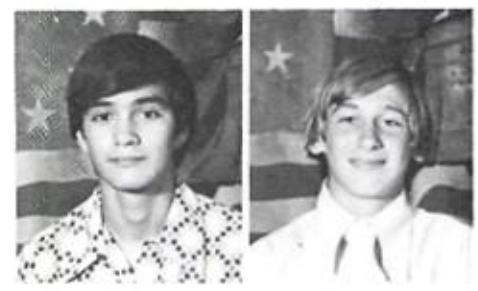
1. Ms. Doolittle gives advice. **2.** Stretching exercises help runners warm up. **3.** Wendy Patterson discusses her race. **4.** Dana Olson breaks the tape.

TENTH

Bill Tabor — Charles Taylor

Lucy Thomas — Dickie Tillman

Lee Ann Troutwein — Jeff Van Ryswyk

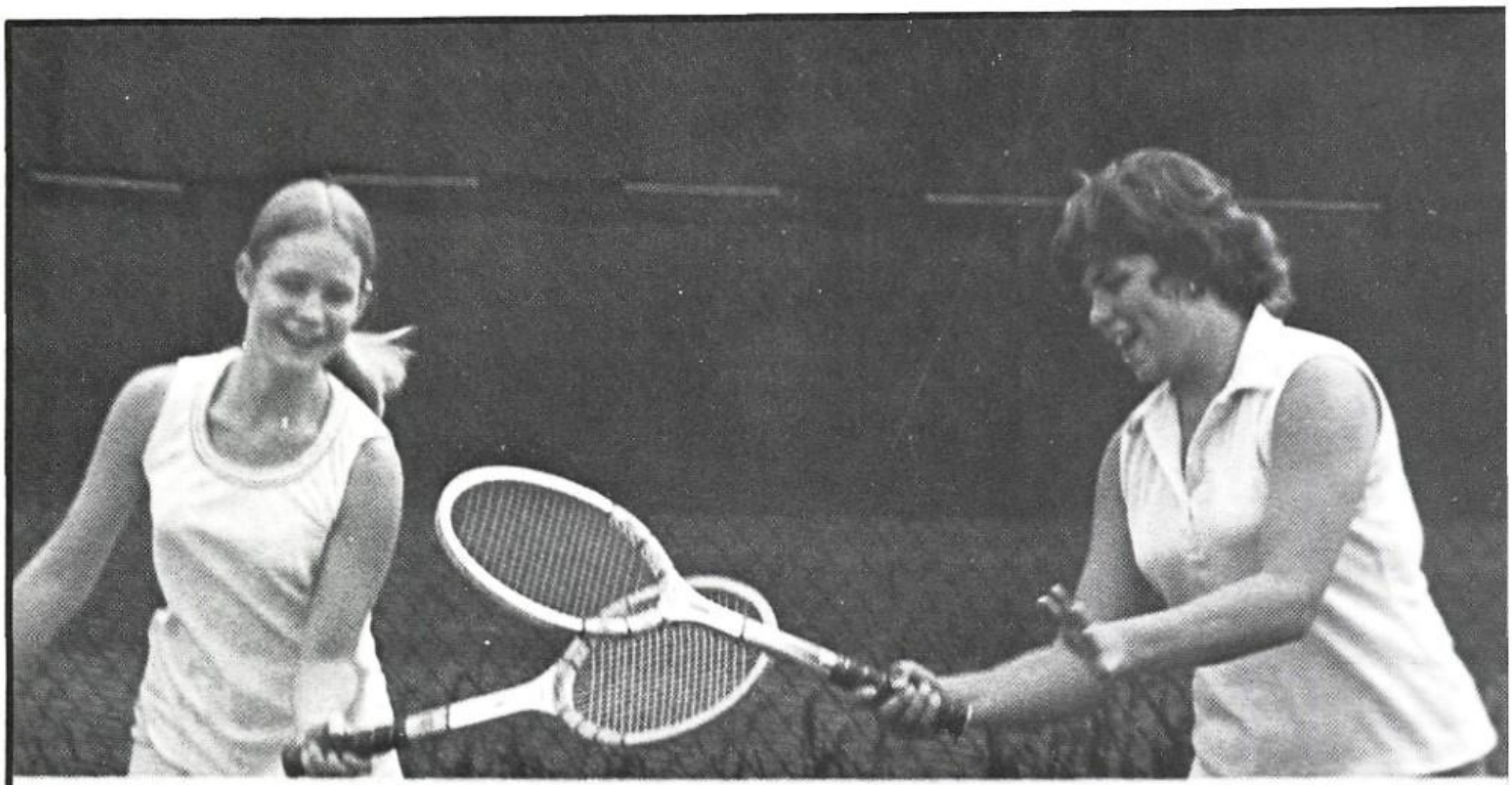


Gabriel Vasquez — Jeff Voorhis

Jeff Waller — Teri Walston

Karen Walton — Jana Ward

Laurie West — Pattie Wilkins



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BACK ROW: John McPhaul, David Strolle, Eric Geisler, Tom Douglass, Jeff Waller, Don Pryor, Andy Louis. **FRONT ROW:** Margaret Miller, Ellen Bardin, Tracy Miller, Elizabeth Jackson, Logan Browning, Teal Carroll.

Carroll Records Second Title

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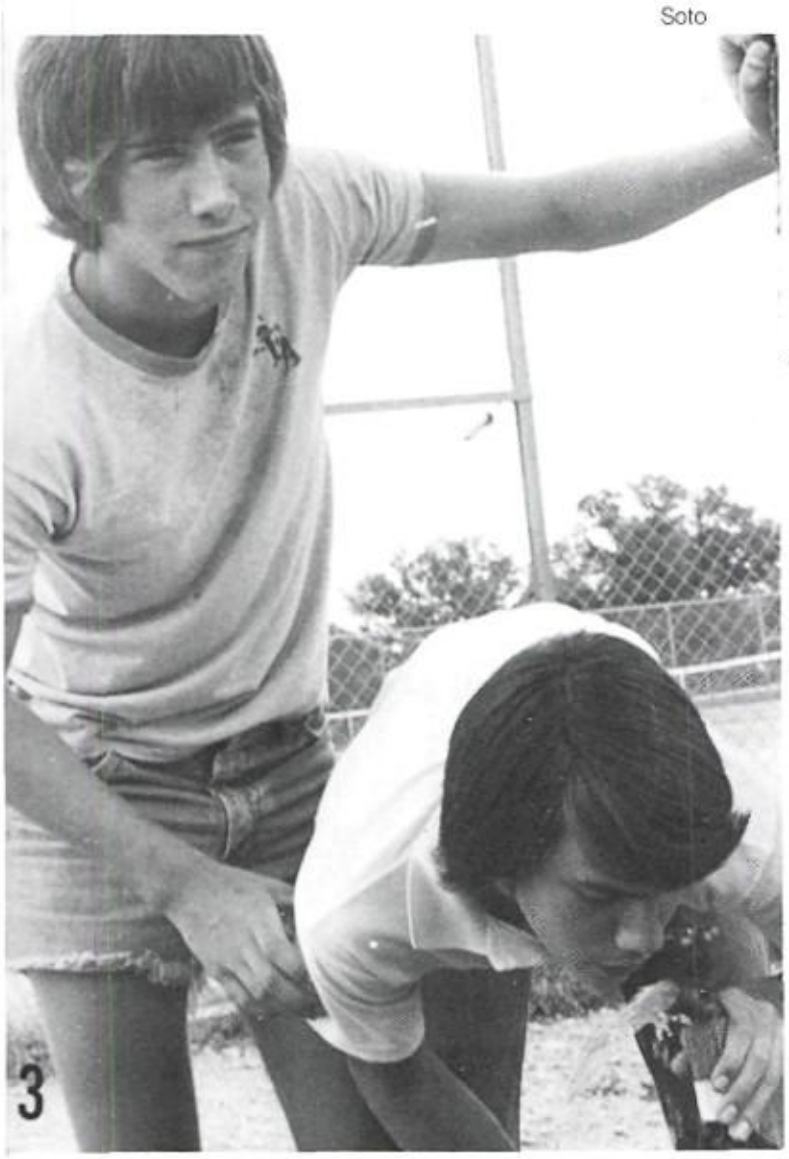
For the **second** straight year, Teal Carroll's name was recorded as the **state** AA singles **champion.** Following **easy** district and regional **victories,** Teal was feeling the pressures of the fans, who wanted her to repeat her state honor.

After losing the second set, she established her **concentration** and went on to **win** the title.

Stan **Brandt** also advanced to regional, placing **third** in boys singles.

1. Ellen Bardin and Logan Browning hit a few shots after school. **2.** Teal Carroll practices her forehand in preparation for her next match. Practice paid off; Teal repeated as State AA singles champ. **3.** Russell and Tom Douglass take a water break. **4.** Tennis coach, Gary Chambers, smiles following his athletes' success. **5.** Rod Snyder takes time out from his aid duties to work on his serve.



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Tommy Wood

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Lisa Akery

Jack Allen

Penny Allphin

Ellen Bardin

Gigi Barnhart

Chase Baromeo

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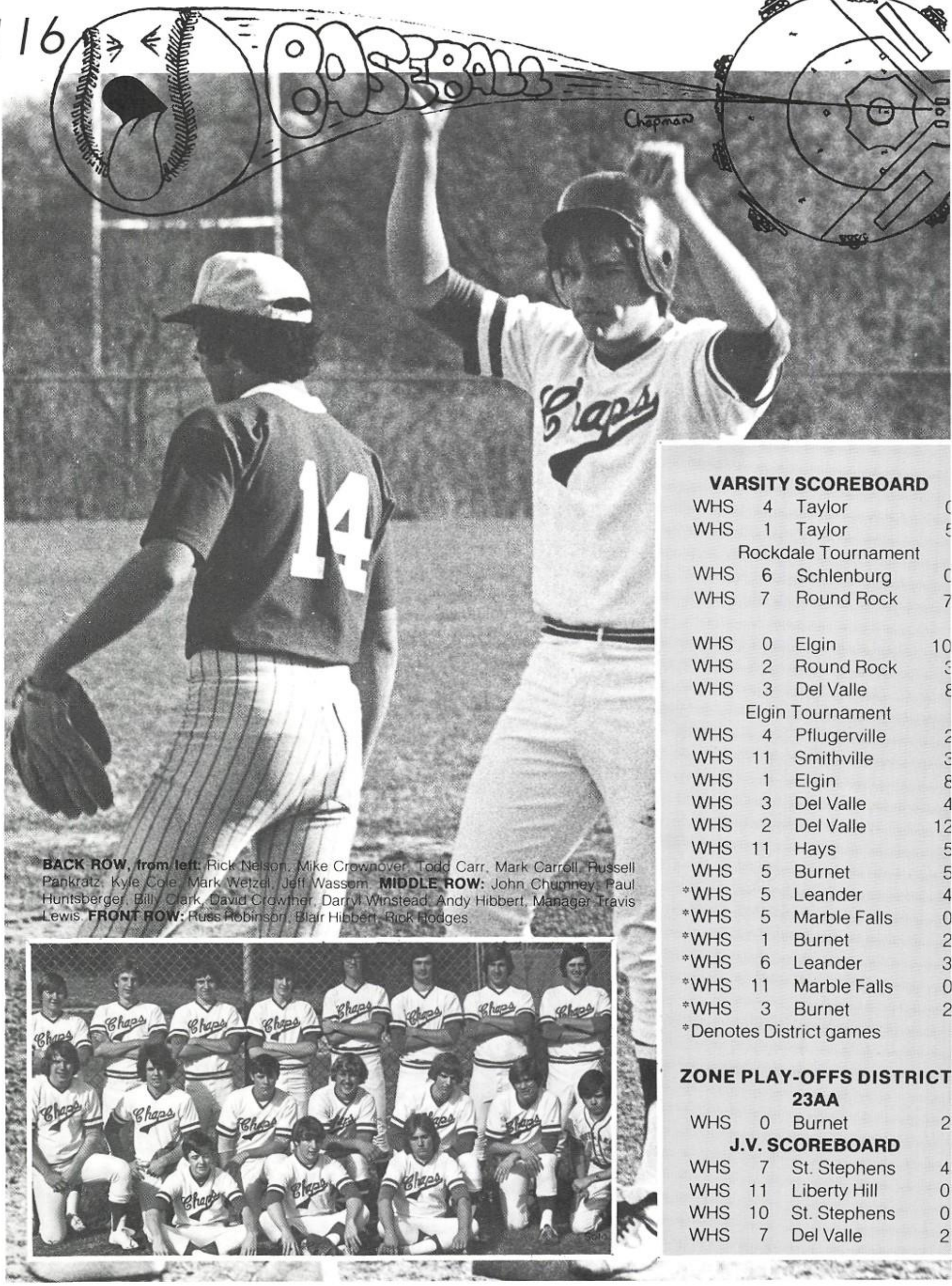
Karen Beck

Rosemary Bennett

Mark Bernhard

BASEBALL



BACK ROW, from left: Rick Nelson, Mike Crownover, Todd Carr, Mark Carroll, Russell Pankratz, Kyle Cole, Mark Wetzel, Jeff Wassom. **MIDDLE ROW:** John Chumney, Paul Huntsberger, Billy Clark, David Crowther, Darryl Winstead, Andy Hibbert, Manager Travis Lewis. **FRONT ROW:** Russ Robinson, Blair Hibbert, Rick Hodges.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WHS	4	Taylor	0
WHS	1	Taylor	5
		Rockdale Tournament	
WHS	6	Schlenburg	0
WHS	7	Round Rock	7
WHS	0	Elgin	10
WHS	2	Round Rock	3
WHS	3	Del Valle	8
		Elgin Tournament	
WHS	4	Pflugerville	2
WHS	11	Smithville	3
WHS	1	Elgin	8
WHS	3	Del Valle	4
WHS	2	Del Valle	12
WHS	11	Hays	5
WHS	5	Burnet	5
*WHS	5	Leander	4
*WHS	5	Marble Falls	0
*WHS	1	Burnet	2
*WHS	6	Leander	3
*WHS	11	Marble Falls	0
*WHS	3	Burnet	2

*Denotes District games

ZONE PLAY-OFFS DISTRICT 23AA

WHS	0	Burnet	2

J.V. SCOREBOARD

WHS	7	St. Stephens	4
WHS	11	Liberty Hill	0
WHS	10	St. Stephens	0
WHS	7	Del Valle	2

Team Falls Short of Dreams

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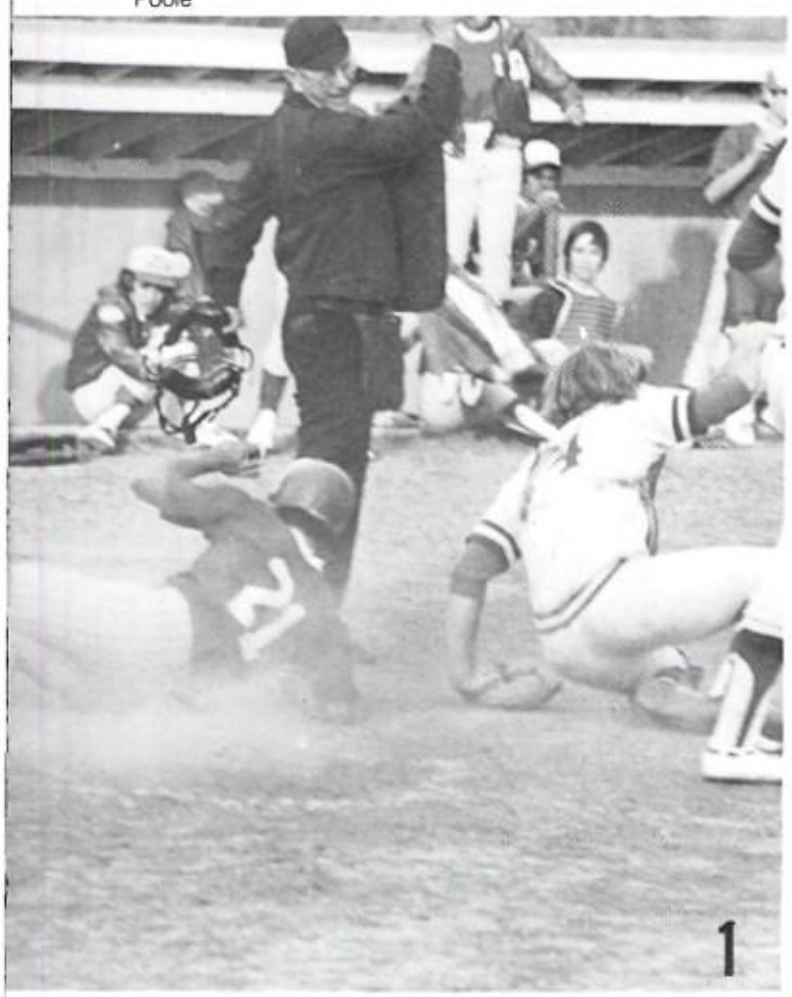

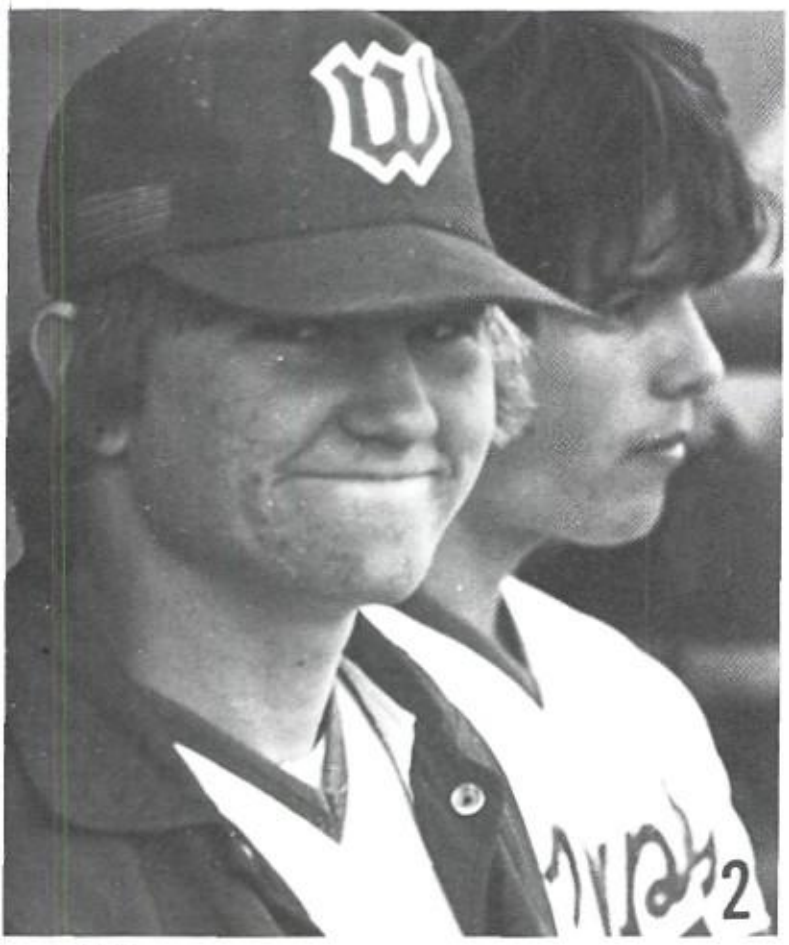

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1. David Crowther tags runner out in a close play at home plate. **2.** Ricky Nelson strikes a happy pose as Paul Huntsberger intently watches the game.

With a promising array of talent, the Chaparral **baseball** team entered the season with high hopes. Since several players returned from the district co-championship team, Westlake looked like a strong contender for the 23AA crown. Unfortunate circumstances, however, led to the loss of several key players and the high expectations fell short.

At first an outstanding **season** looked like a realization as the Chaps split a double header with a strong 3A team, the Taylor Ducks, in their opening game. The Chaps followed the upset with a second place finish in the Rockdale tournament. Disappointing losses to Round Rock and Del Valle followed as the Chaps dropped to 2-4-1.

Hopes picked up again in the Elgin tourney as the Chaps once again made the finals only to lose to Elgin. After dropping two more to Del Valle the Chaps knew something had to be done and they came back with two victories over Hays and Burnet in the last games before **zone** play in district.

Coming off of a 6-7-1 pre district record against several tough 2A and 3A teams. The Chaps were **optimistic** about chances in the newly-formed district 23AA south zone. Opening zone play with a pair of wins over Leander and Marble Falls, the Chaps were cruising along in first place. The ride didn't last for long, however, as Burnet upset the Chaps 2-1. Westlake bounced back with victories over Marble Falls and Leander. A 3-2 win over Burnet forced a zone playoff which Burnet won 2-0.

— Rick Hodges

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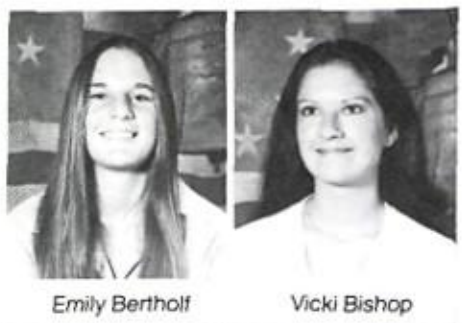


Emily Bertholf — Vicki Bishop

LeaAnn Bloomquist — Niles Boggs

David Bolles — Steve Bolles

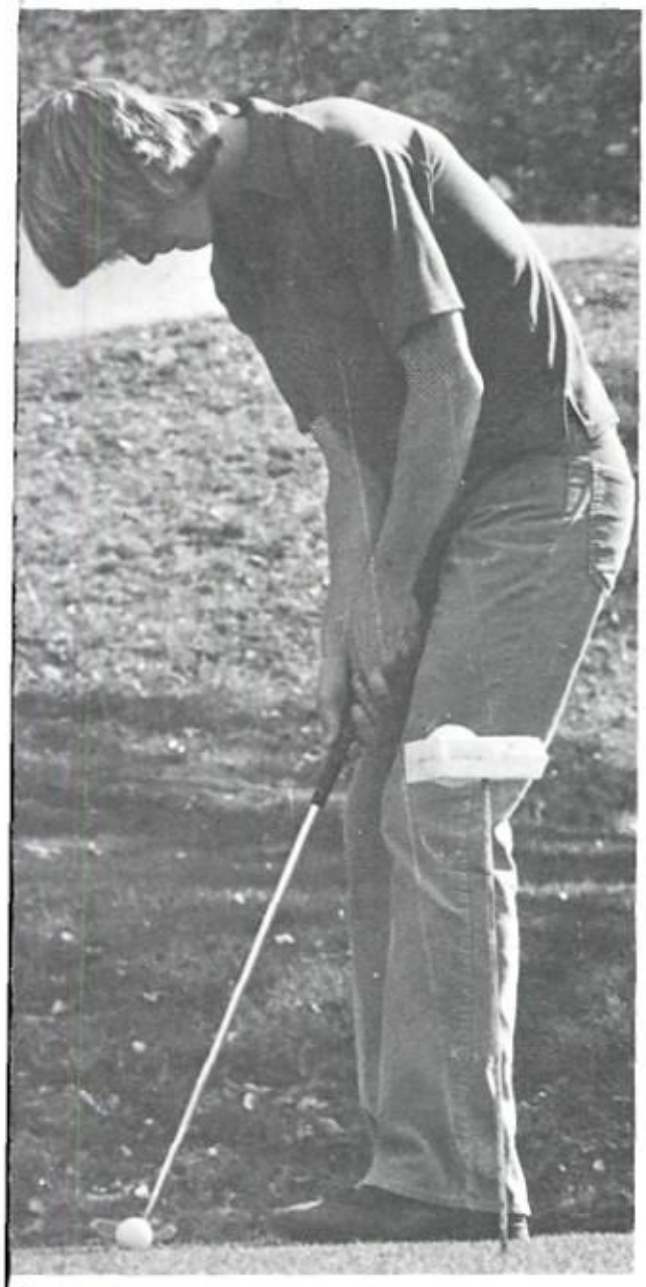
Dawn Bond — Keith Bowers

Clift Bowman — Tammy Boyle

Richard Brower — Logan Browning

Susan Burke — Jerry Burkett

BACK ROW, from left: Kevin Jacobson, Craig Bynes, David Steele, David Lilly, Ryan Robinson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Cliff Martinez, Tommy Wilkins, Richard Turner, Larry Richards. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Newsom, Randy Perkins, Scott Gibson, Tommy Wood.



Golf Tees Off

Sparking the youngest golf **team** in Westlake history David **Steele** and Scott **Gibson** led the team to the **district** championship. Both **new** to the Westlake system and **helped** considerably towards the **crown** by turning in outstanding **scores** at each of the matches and usually placing first, second or **third.**

Other varsity team members included Mark Newsom, Tommy Till and Craig Bynes. Although all seven members were on the varsity team only five participated in each tournament.

Supposedly the underdogs at the regional tournament in Brenham and expected to **falter** when faced by tough opposition the young Chaps **surprised** everyone with a **fourth** place finish. An outstanding effort by the whole team led to the admirable performance. The regional tourney was a fitting goodbye to golf coach Charles Matejowsky who moved to Gatesville to accept a new position.

— Rick Hodges

1. Larry Richardson concentrates on a putt. **2.** *Randy Perkins sizes up a difficult shot.*

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ELEVENTH

Craig Carı

Kenny Carre

Mark Carroll

Bill Clary

Rob Clattenburg

Robin Clearman

Allen Cooper

Wes Courtney

Mike Crownover

Randy Cunniff

John Davis

Kim Davis

Cheryl Dearing

Alison Deatherage

"I joined Student Action because I wanted to be more **involved** with school. I wanted to meet people and make new friends," said Nancy John. "I've found that I can resolve conflicts better because I know myself better."

Steve Cooper's thoughts about the students that he worked with: **"Sometimes** the kids are **brats.** The only way I can stand them is to know I might be helping them to become **people** instead of big brats!"

Student Action members **added** the Bread and Butterflies film series to their standard tool, Inside/Out. Aimed at **sixth graders,** the films discussed work, success, responsibility and other related themes.

Academic **tutoring,** eighth grade preregistration for high school and new student **orientation** involved peer counselors in middle school activities. Peer counselors also worked with **San Marcos** High School students who wished to start a similar program.

1. Vicki McCormick organizes the ninth grade course selection packets. **2.** Julie Jackson and Paul Huntsberger counsel with eighth graders on a one-to-one basis for high school preregistration. **3.** Although she often talks and jokes with students in her office, school nurse /Student Action adviser Ms. Karen McGill spends much of her time coordinating the drug education program.

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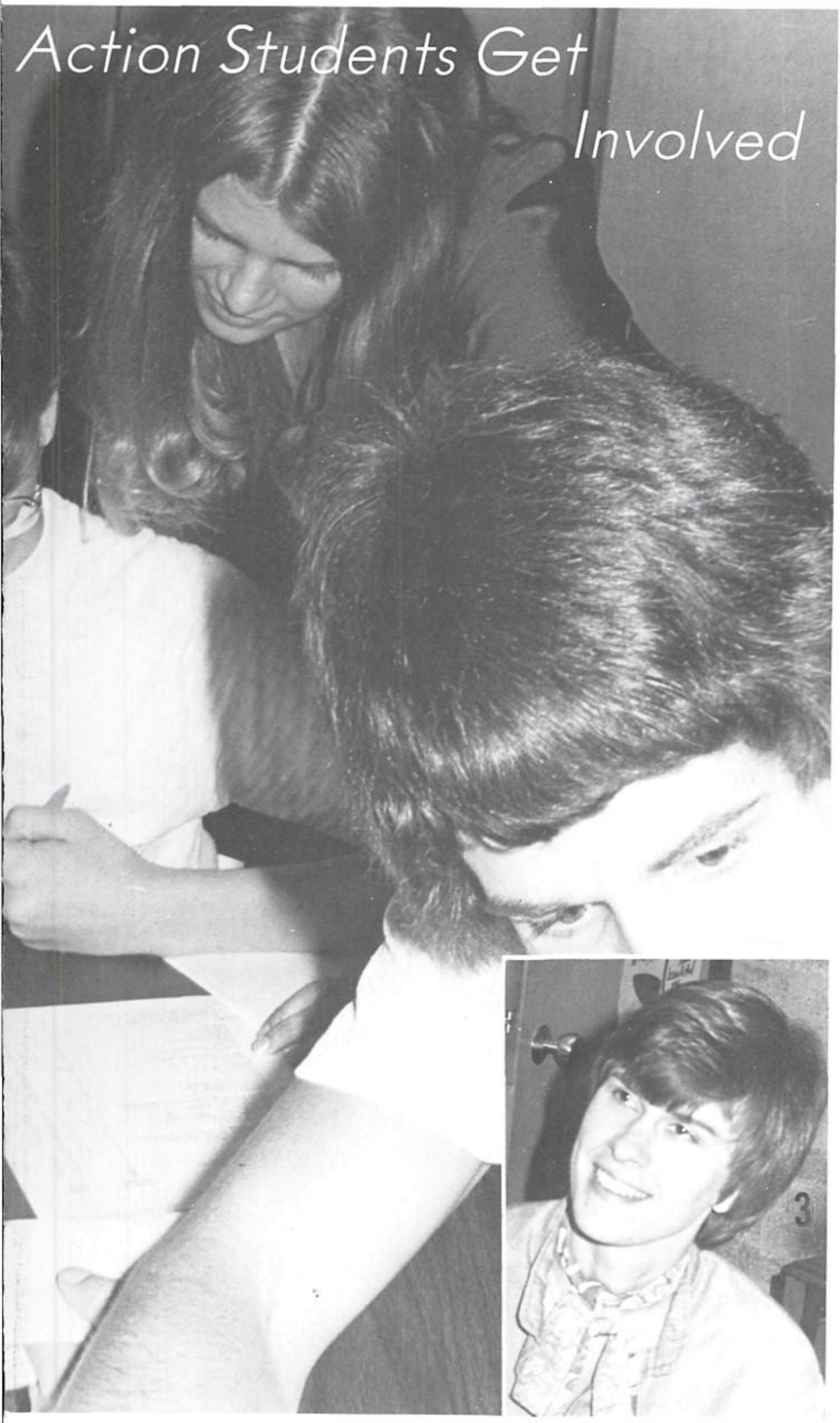
BACK ROW, from left: Jan James, Janice Taylor, Gretchen German, Flavia Ferrin, Robin Chapman, Steve Kubula, Robin Clearman, Julie McPhaul, Laura Castro, D'Ann Dyer, Rosemary Bennett, Janet Searcy. **MIDDLE ROW:** Suzanne St. Clair, Karin Muilman, Laura McAfee, Tait Moring, Mike Vasquez, Jane Robinson, Ann Brotherman, Nancy John, Robyn Noack, Robbi Schupp, Donna Clift, Mike Crownover, Steve Cooper. **FRONT ROW:** Ken Olum, Cliff O'Meara, Teri Wagner, Vicki McCormick, Hayden Brooks, Julie Jackson, Jeannette Blackwell, Tab Gray, Peggy Lee, Kim Davis, Mary Lynn Putnam, Karen Rymer, Donald Burt, John Sneed, Wes Wagner.

Action Students Get Involved



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Russell Douglass

Jesus Espinoza

Karen Frasch

Mark Friar

David Gallesich

Steve Garrett

Eric Geisler

Scott Gibson

Dede Ginest

Elise Goeth

Janet Goll

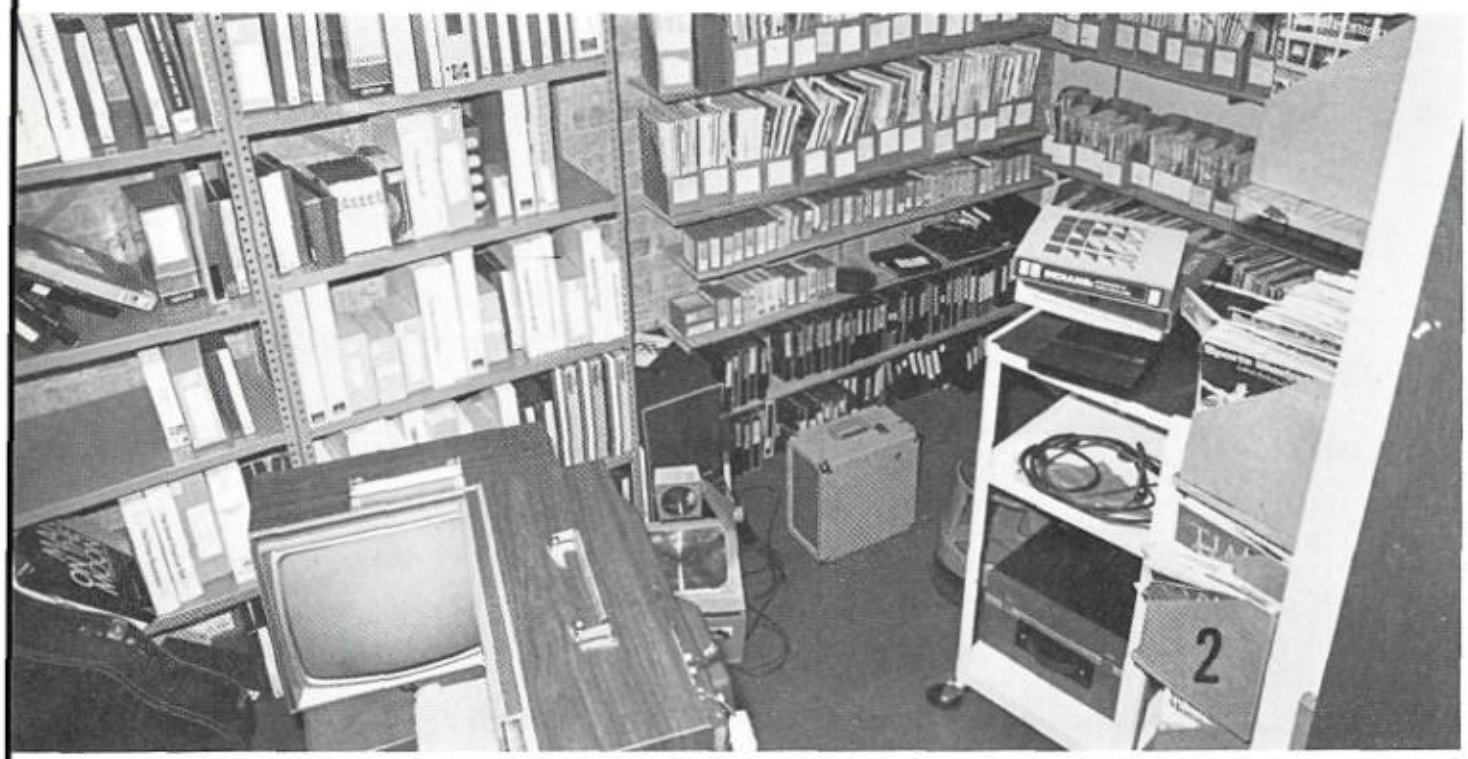
Tab Gray

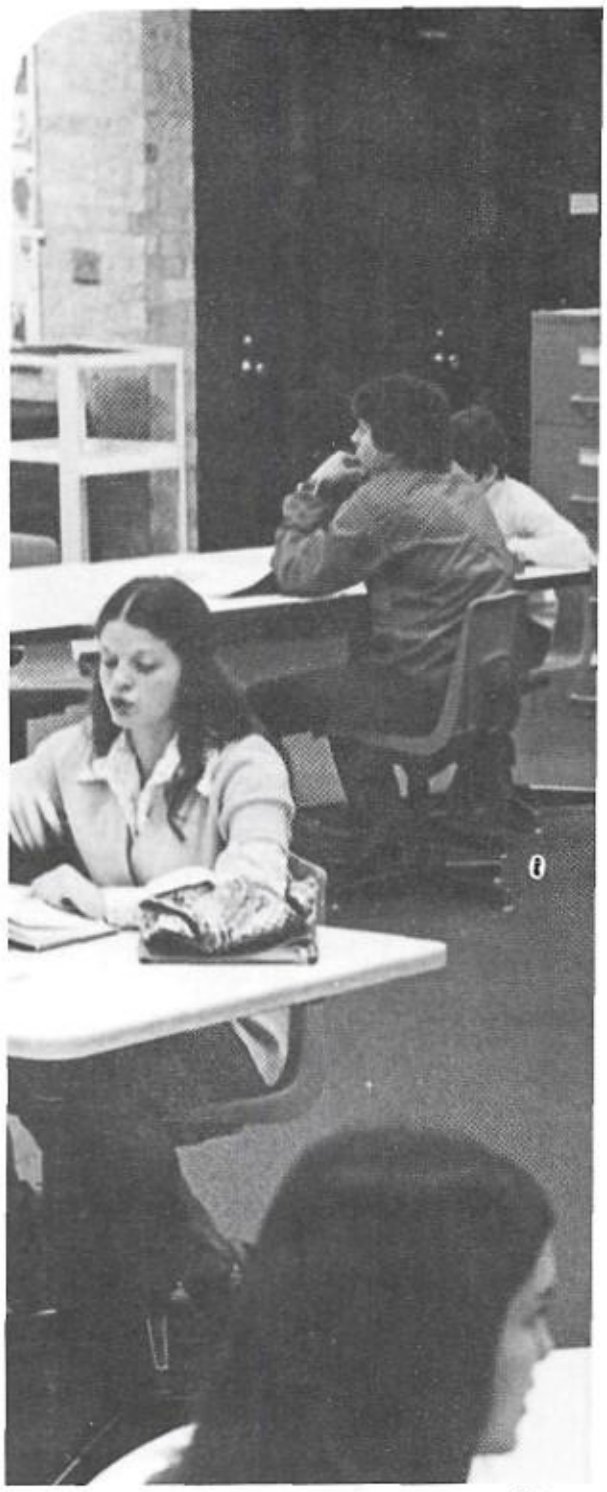
Lisa Haak

Peter Hains

Books

1. During homeroom and throughout the day, students use the library as a gathering place. **2.** Stacked in every possible place, magazines and AV materials fill the storeroom to overflowing. **3.** Jana Ward listens to a favorite record while she reads. **4.** Library aide Scott McCullough rechecks a book for Mike Quigley.





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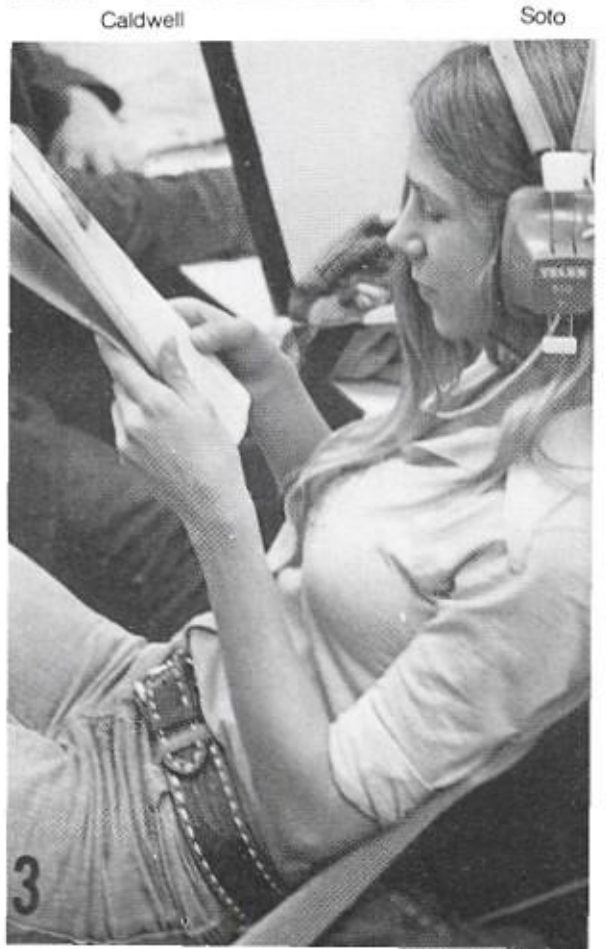

QUESTION:

What had two feet, two wings, couldn't fly and lived in the media center?

ANSWER:

Charley Bird, an Inca Dove.

The **unusual** inhabitant of the media center was **found** by interim librarian Ms. Pat Newton's children. Because the tiny **creature** needed constant **attention** and frequent feeding, Ms. Newton cagec Charley and brought him with her to work each **day.**

He thrived in the **friendly** atmosphere of the 200 **students** who used the facility daily.

The story, however, did not have a happy ending. The **dove,** freed for a few moments during a weekend, became the **target** for the Newton pet cat. Charley unable to defend himself, **succumbed.** The news of his untimely demise was posted and he was **mourned** by students and faculty alike.

Although it wasn't planned to be a bird's nesting place, school architects chose the **media center** concept instead of the traditional "books only" approach.

The media center idea, relatively new, **includes,** along with books, (9,000), AV materials such as filmstrips, records, tapes, films, television and a video tape recorder.

To provide for leisure reading, the center maintains 90 magazine and six newspaper subscriptions. "Fanzines" and a "college corner" also allows for **browsing.**

— Darcy McLeod

Charlie Bird Nest in Library

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ELEVENTH

Brian Harmer

Jayne Harrison

Chris Harvey

Terrell Hemphill

Charlie High

Harry Hill

Rick Hodgkins

Craig Hoes

Debbie Hoover

Jon Hornaday

Greg Howard

Suzette Hunsucker

Paul Huntsberger

Julie Jackson

Speakers, Trips Add to History

History branched out and added **new** courses such as anthropology, sociology, psychology, and comparative religion, despite the quarter system shake-up. Old stand-bys remained in the **curriculum,** such as American and World History.

In government, Ms. Martha Cherico invited several local political leaders to speak. Field trips included a visit to the Bicentennial Freedom Train involving 400 students, and a trip to the Riverside theatre to view "Give 'em Hell Harry," a movie on Harry Truman's presidency. American and world history classes **joined** the government classes in their off campus excursions.

Anthropology **classes** studied comparisons of American Indians and other American minority groups, while comparative religion classes gained an awareness and knowledge of their own religion as well as others.

— Terry Sites

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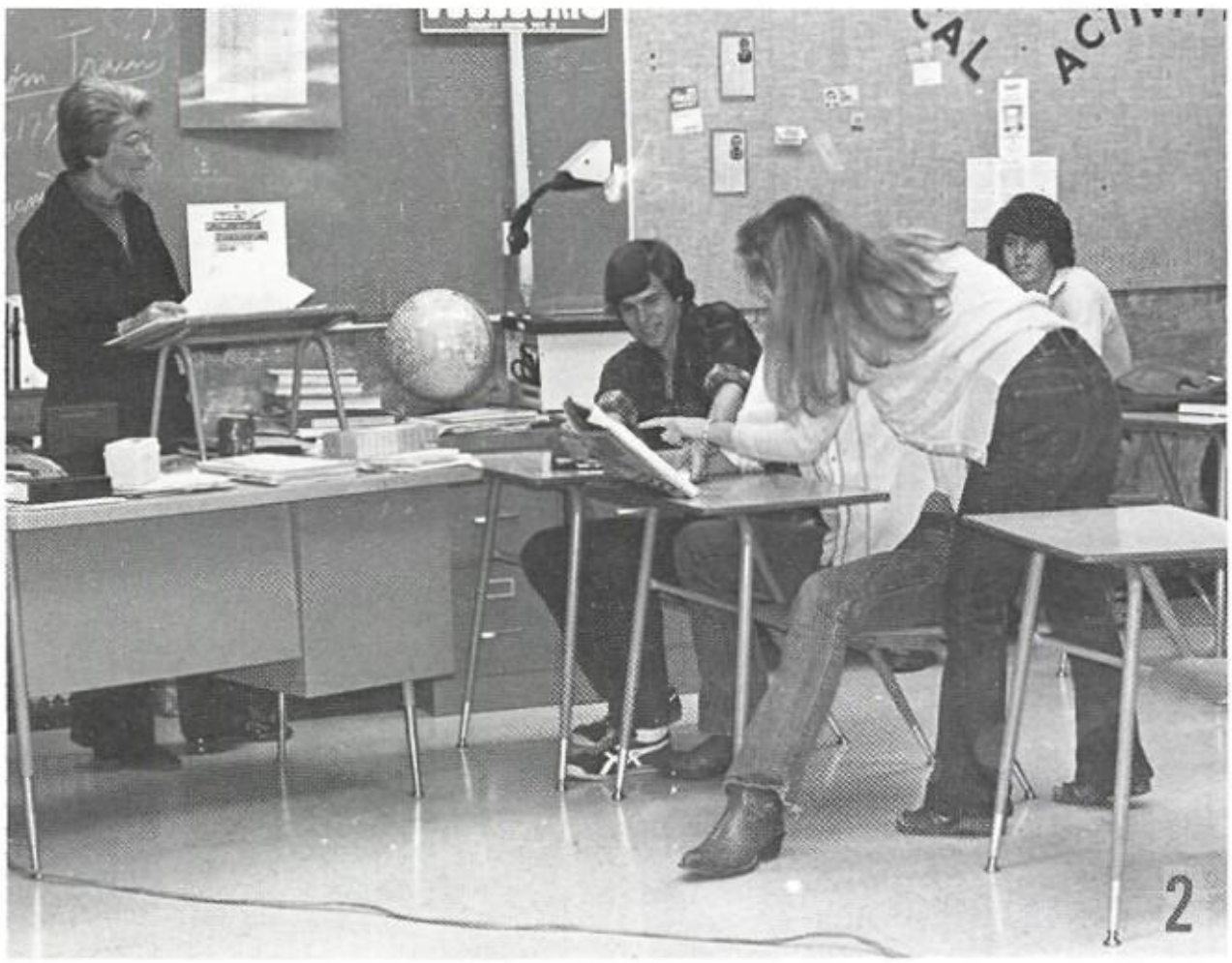

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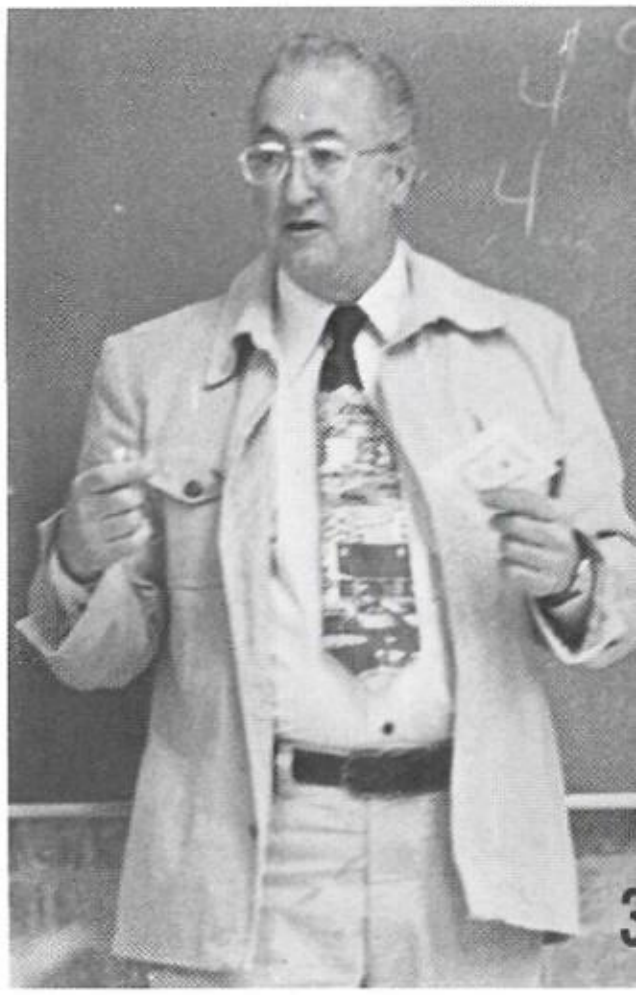

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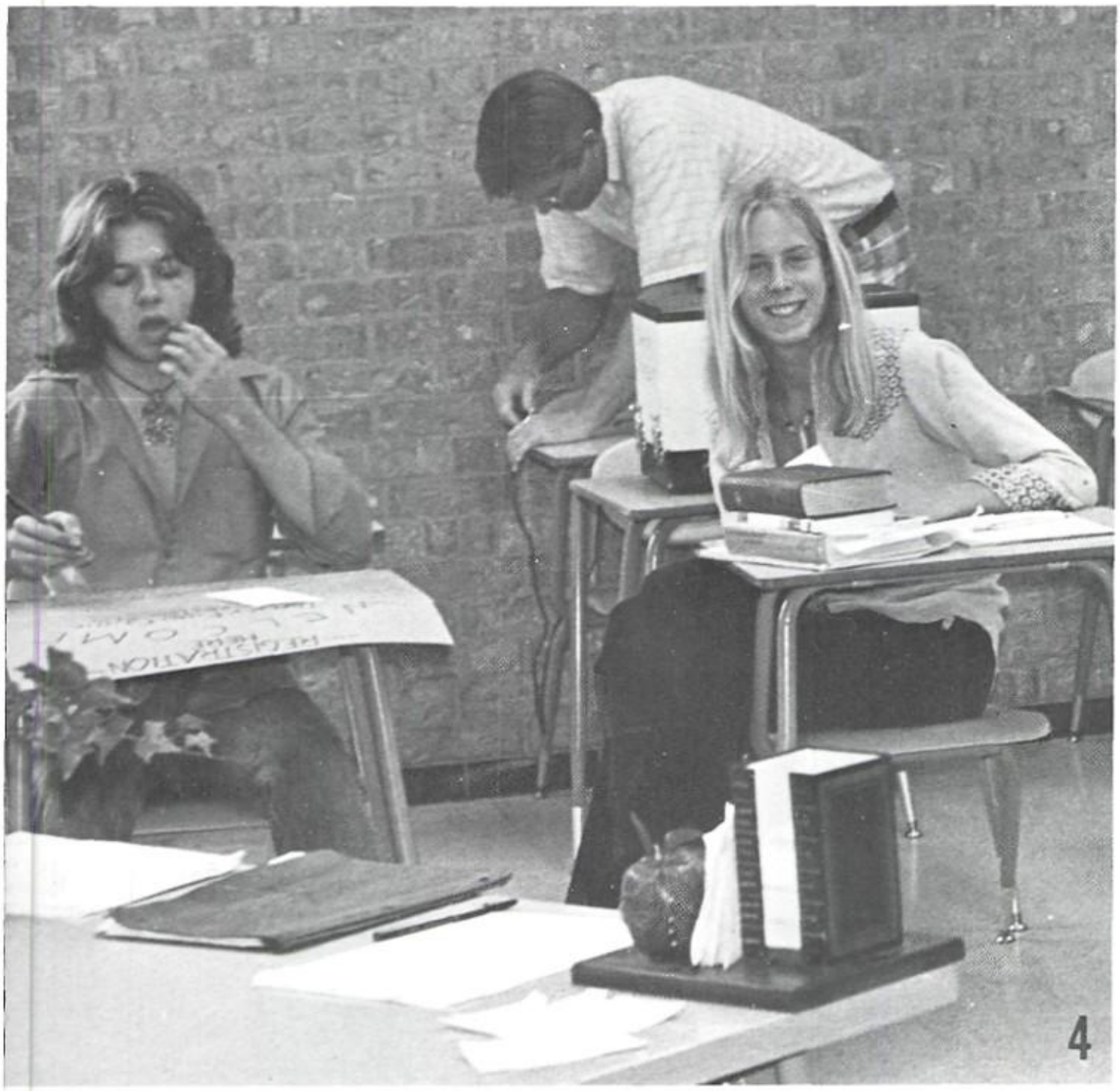
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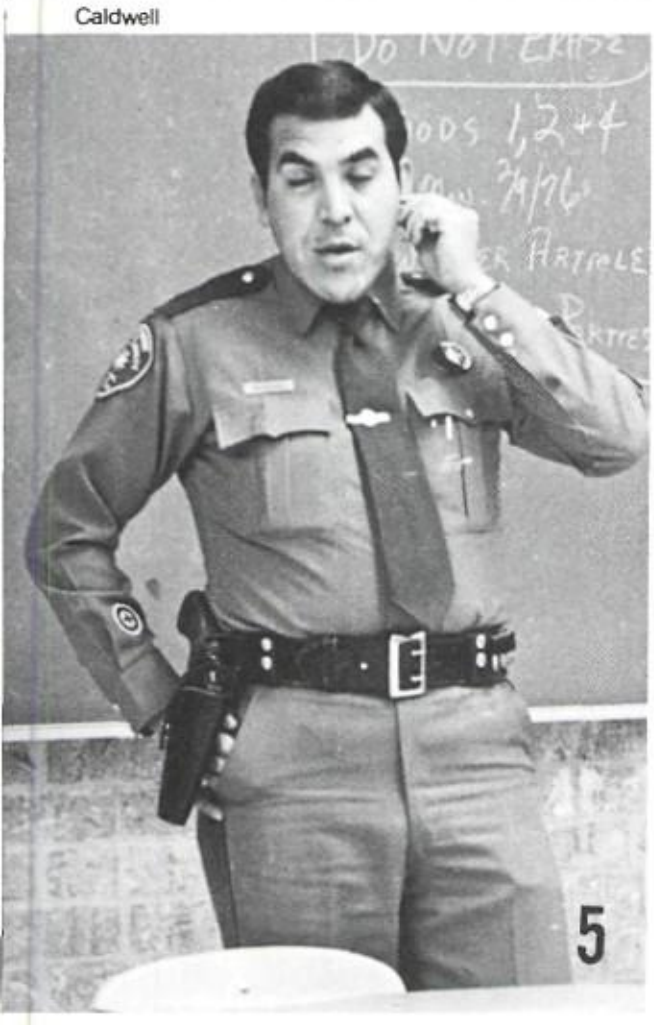
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1. Mr. Jack Grimes cheerfully explains an aspect of American History to Clea Reynolds and Kevin Bailey. **2.** Ms. Martha Cherico listens to Elizabeth Jackson explain the political parties to Mike Quigley, Kyle Cole, and Russell Hill. **3.** Charlie Jones, Constable of Precinct 5, lectures to Government students on law and order. **4.** D.P.S. Recruiter informs students of citizens rights after arrest. **5.** Mike Peschka and Bob Barrett study as Dr. Keene Ferguson prepares a film strip.

ELEVENTH

Ricky Jennings

Kyla Kanz

James Keeter

Kris Kendrick

Ronnie Klein

Pam Knight

Steve Kubala

Mike Lacey

Peggy Lee

Travis Lewis

Bonnie Lindell

Teri Linton

Cliff Martinez

Ronald Mayer

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Day of the Dead, Trip, Highlight Year

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Foreign language students in French, German, and Spanish study grammar, structure and **culture.** Observing foreign holidays, a part of culture study, students enjoyed parties and **festivals.**

Ms. Deborah Schulze arranged several in-school seminars, featuring guest speakers and programs concerning Mexico and South America.

German students headed by Ms. Johanna Damon, visited Wurstfest, published a German **newspaper,** and wrapped the year up by attending the Texas Association of German Students in San Antonio.

French classes read and **analyzed** stories, history and literature.

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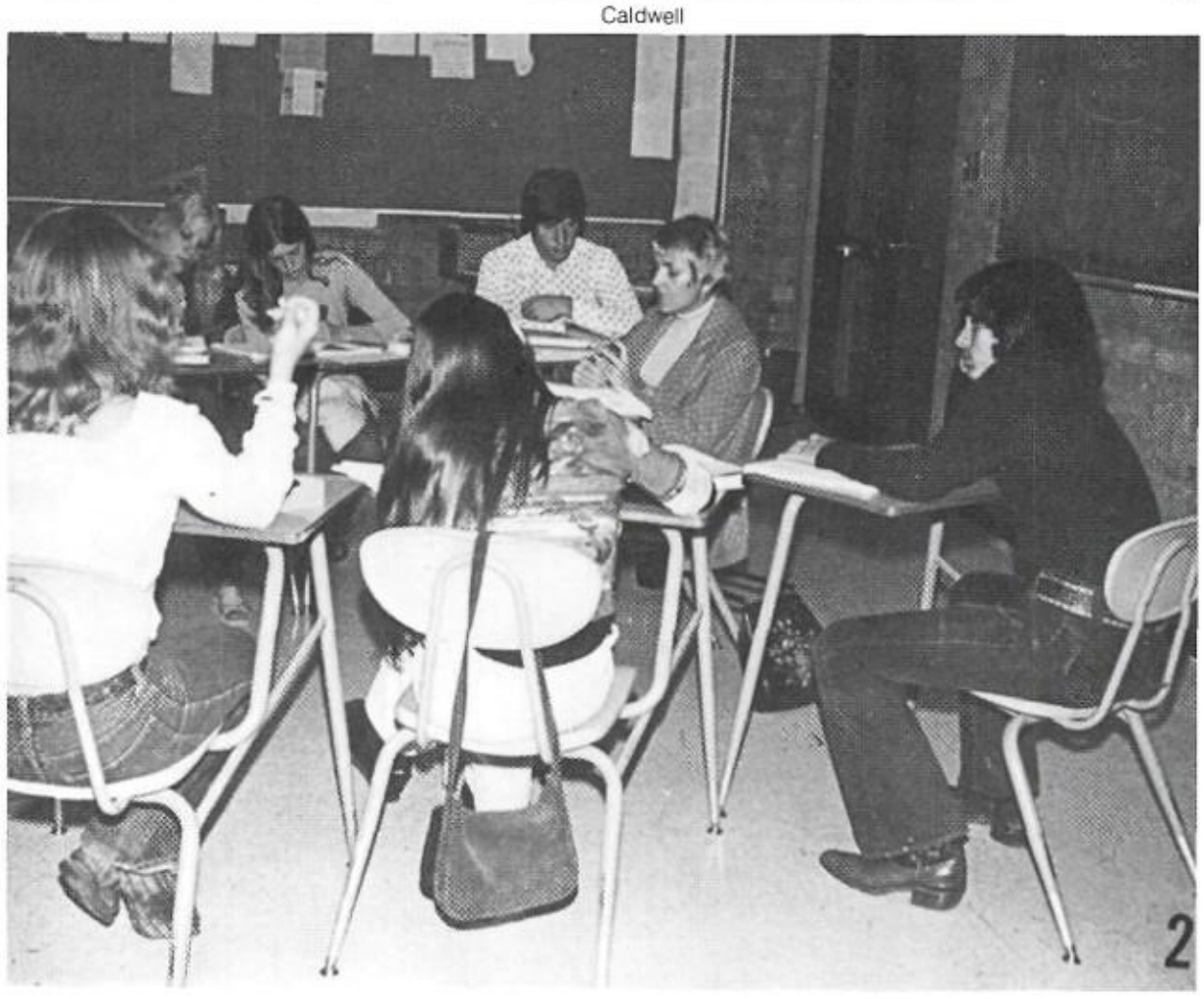

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INSERT: A traditionally decorated grave added to Day of the Dead atmosphere. **1.** Ms. Deborah Schultze conducts a ritual of ghost story telling on the Day of the Dead. **2.** Ms. Johanna Damon discusses French folk-tales with a group of students. **3.** Shadows add to the atmosphere in German class. **4.** Using the Language Labs, Duana Simmons and Jade Kinross-Wright practice their French.

ELEVENTH

Scott McCullough

Darcy McLeod

Brian McMillan

Julie McMillan

Melody Meadows

Lezli Merritt

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Dan Molberg

David Moldenhauer

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Tait Moring

Walter Murtaugh

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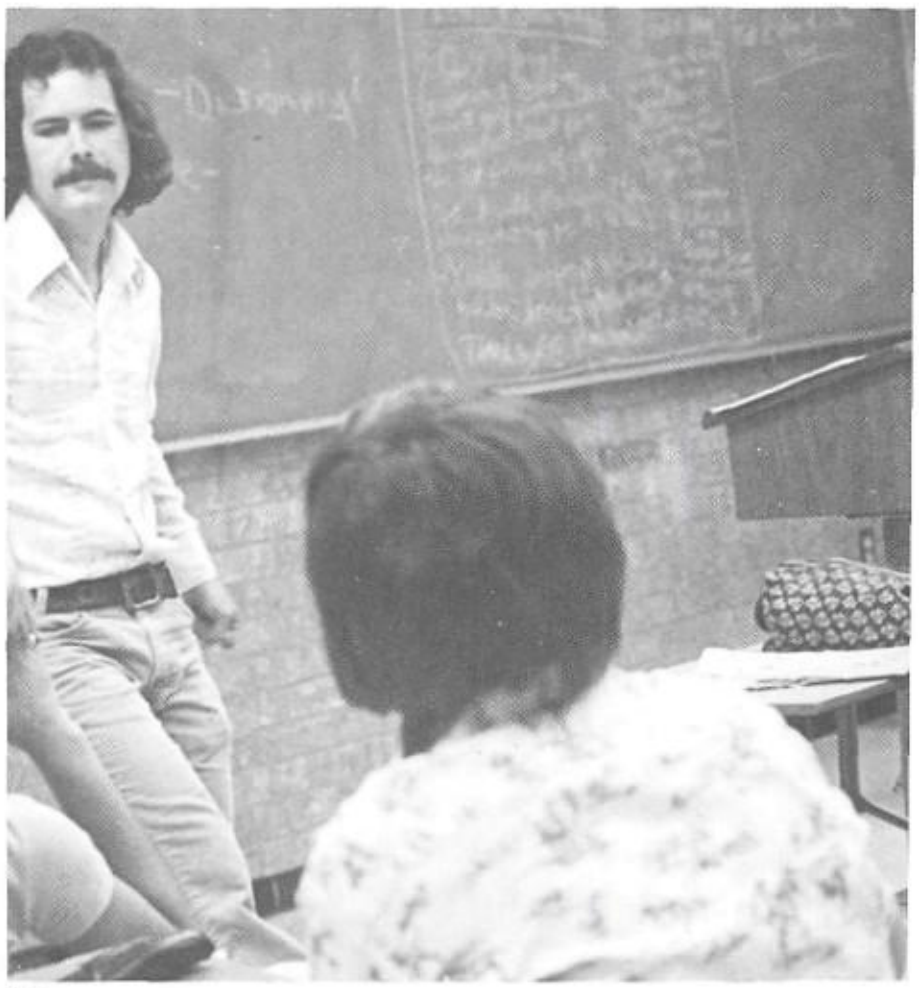
Management Problems, Conferences,



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Despite the expected, "What do I do next" confusion, **student teachers** learned to cope with various problems that **confronted** them during their nine-week stay.

Perhaps the first **problem** they faced and **solved** was that of learning high schoolers' names, for until the University of Texas students could associate **names** and faces, their cooperating teachers remained somewhat apprehensive about turning full class responsibility into the hands of the neophytes.

Usually a "break-in" period of two weeks passed while student teachers noted classroom management methods and grading procedures.

Then, following a **conference** between the cooperating teacher, the UT supervisor and the student teacher, the **student teacher** took over the sometimes awesome task of being **in charge.** And while to the high school student, it might seem that the cooperating teacher is left with playtime, this is not always so, for just as the student teachers have problems, so do the cooperating teachers.

"One of the **disadvantages** of having a student teacher," according to Ms. Maurine Atwood, "is that the **regular** teacher is not able to stay in **contact** with the kids."

Echoing Ms. Atwood's sentiments was Ms. Lynda Ware, who said she **missed** the daily contact with her classes. "When the student teacher leaves, I feel like I have to get **reacquainted** with my classes."

Jack Grimes commented, "Most student teachers are insecure. The main reason being that the actual student knows that the student teacher doesn't have real authority and the kids

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Confront Student Teachers

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un all over them. The age difference can be a roblem too, especially with the seniors. They now they can get away with almost anything."

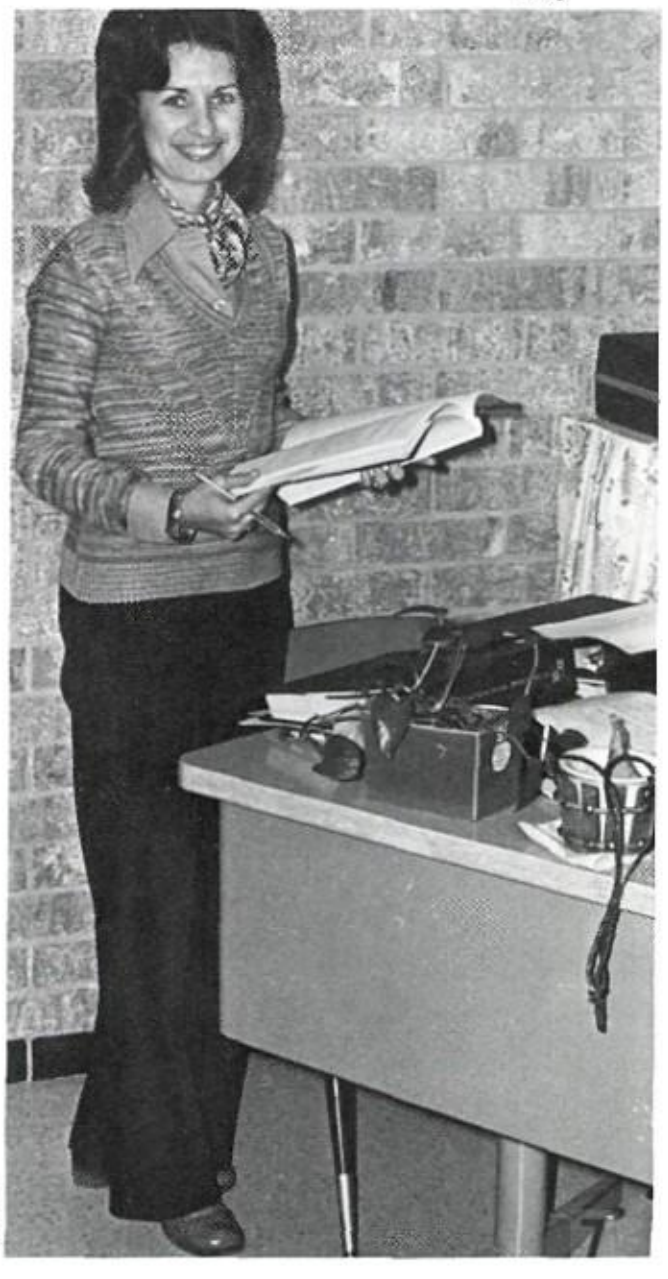
Student **opinions** of student teachers **ranged** om dislike to acceptance. ***One*** student even xpressed **pity** for them, since, she said, they are **ever** really given the "teacher" status or **espect.**

"Sometimes I was confused by my student eacher and didn't understand what he was try- ng to tell me," said freshman Judi Morgan. When that happened, I asked the regular eacher for help."

Some of the problems the student teacher aced — like finding the cafeteria and library — ere **solved** easily enough. Others, including **oping** with rowdy students, were more **difficult,** ut one student teacher commented that the kids e taught were nicer to him than he had been to is **student** teachers.

Most student teachers **reaffirmed** their desire o join the teaching profession, either because of r despite their **experiences** here.

— Ruth Page



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. Kathy Ball, student teacher with Ms. Shirley Stages, ooks on as Norman Atha studies. **2.** John Cavileer lec- ures to Sheri Hoffman and Paul Mueller during com- osition class. **3.** Vicki Tatum, student-teaching Span- sh, stands outside during a fire drill. **4.** Neel Lyle, work- ng with Ms. Jean Dahlquist, talks with Debbie Jobes bout her topic choice. **5.** Sharmyn Lumsden, student eacher in photojournalism, looks on as a student hows her point. **6.** Linda Robinson, counselor trainee, orts through schedule cards. **7.** Pam Horton, adminis- ative intern, reviews the district policy handbook.

ELEVENTH

Ricky Nelson — Bev Newsom

Shawn O'Conner — Don Offerman

David Oldenburg — Cliff O'Meara

Jeff Oyston — Russell Pankratz

Mary Parker — Larry Parsons

Mark Patterson — Vickie Patterson

Andy Peschka — Mary Kay Pavlica

'Time Out' Provides for Rest

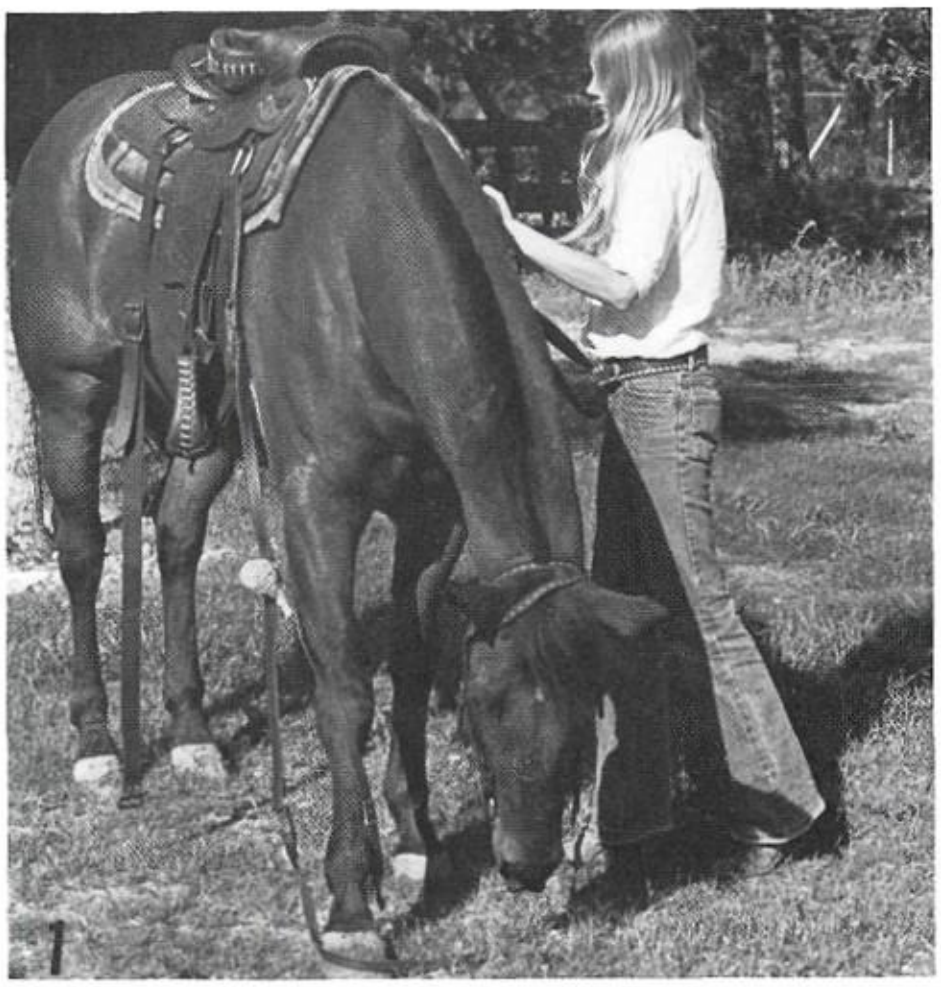
re-lax-a-tion (re'lak sá shen) — relief from work and effort to slow down, take it easy, do what one likes.

The dictionary definition of "relaxation" is strictly adhered to; almost **everyone** relaxes sometimes. **Teachers** need time away from the pressures of lesson-planning, presentations and paper grading, while **students** plead their case for a break from studies.

This time is spent in activities ranging from cooking to waterskiing, camping, driving around, fishing, model building, motorcycling, stamp collecting, swimming, watching TV and just plain, "goofing off."

— Joe Parker

1. Jana Ward checks her horse's saddle before she rides in the country. **2.** A refreshing boat ride on Lake Austin helps Ms. Martha Cherico recover from a school day. **3.** Unleashing his frustrations on a golf ball, Lee Boyd Montgomery finds pleasure in the golf course's challenge. **4.** John Purnell attends to a mechanical problem under the hood. **5.** Lane Thomas installs a CB radio in his car. **6.** Preparing special gourmet delights relaxes Don Farmer.



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Eddie Poole

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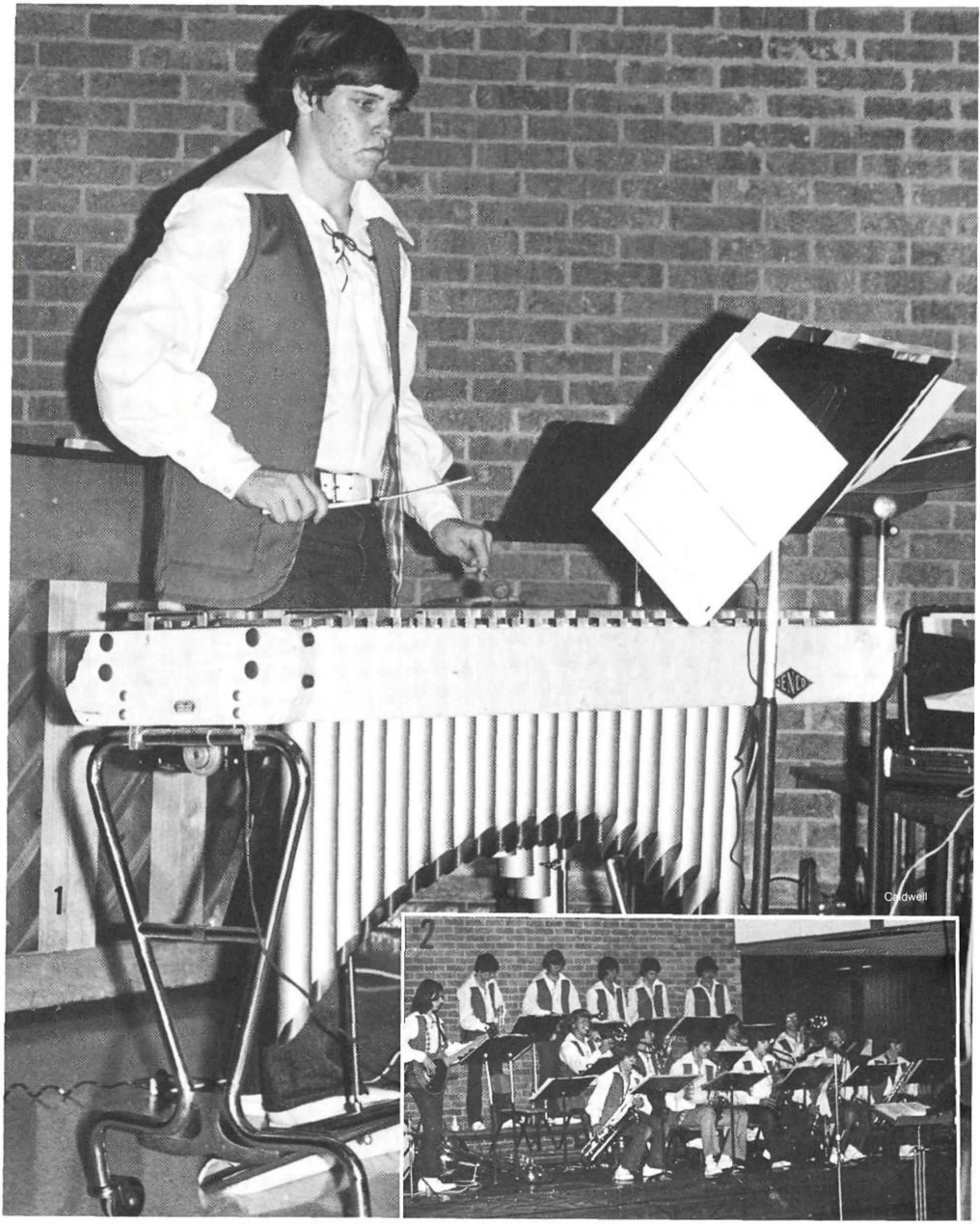
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Concert Moved to Paramount

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In keeping with the tradition of selecting outstanding guest conductors, Lee Montgomery **invited** conductor-composer W. Francis **McBeth** to direct at the annual **Spring** concert.

A change from the Municipal Auditorium to the **Paramount** Theater provided a practical site for the concert. The more intimate theater coupled with **improved** acoustics made the evening more enjoyable.

Concert band formed from the symphonic band, and a **jazz** band added new outlets for musical education. The organization performed at several civic functions and participated in its first jazz contest.

— Karen Beck

1. Joe Clark concentrates on the bells during a Jazz Band Dance. **2.** Westlake Jazz Band. **3.** W. Francis McBeth, guest conductor anticipates a superior performance at the band's spring concert. **4.** While waiting for the concert to begin, Hayden Brooks talks with fellow band members.

Allen

ELEVENTH

Chris Schmandt

Celia Schnelle

Cathy Seinera

Mark Sheehan

Ricky Shelton

Rod Snyder

Steve Sprug

Pam Stephens

Lisa Terbay

Jeff Thomas

Karen Tilson

Andrea Turk

DeAnna Van Cleave

Michael Vasquez

Schoolkeeping?? Help!!

In comparison to housekeeping, **schoolkeeping** presents complexities that blow the mind.

— **dishes.** What housewife washes plates, trays and utensils for 300 persons daily?

— 40-100 **rooms** swept each day. Who cleans that often?

— 36 **wastebaskets.** Homes average four. Are those emptied daily?

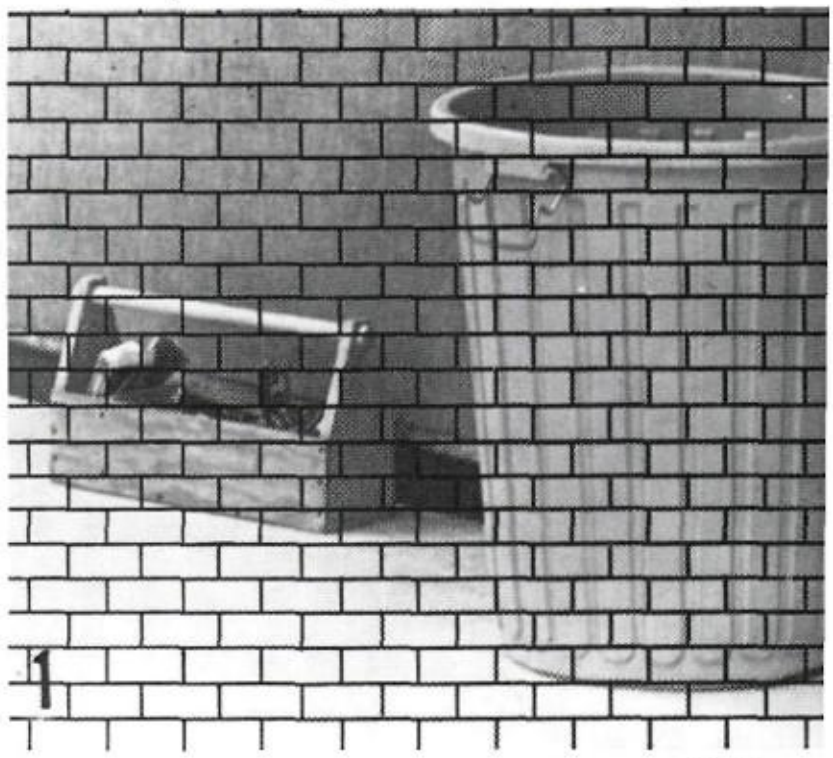
— 21 acres of **grounds.** Workers have access to tractors and mowers. Homeowners push power mowers.

Robert L. Williams, Mary Gonzales, Frank Nobles and Freddie Strong, directed by Mary Guerra, attend to the internal maintenance of the school.

External maintenance and small **repairs** are overseen by Elmo Freitag, Russell Diggs and Lewis Bradley.

Cafeteria staff workers, Laverne Hill, Vicki Villapando, Pauline Johnson, Frances Dismukes, Ida Tobias and Grace Kirkpatrick work under the supervision of Opal Faull.

— Ruth Page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1. Trash cans and tools are the trademarks of custodians. **2.** *Mary Guerra waxes the lunchroom floor.* **3.** *Waiting to see the* lunch menu, students crowd the line. **4.** Even the exterior needs constant care as T. J. Cunningham attests. **5.** Blackboards must be cleaned daily. Mary Gonzales begins erasing notes from an English class.

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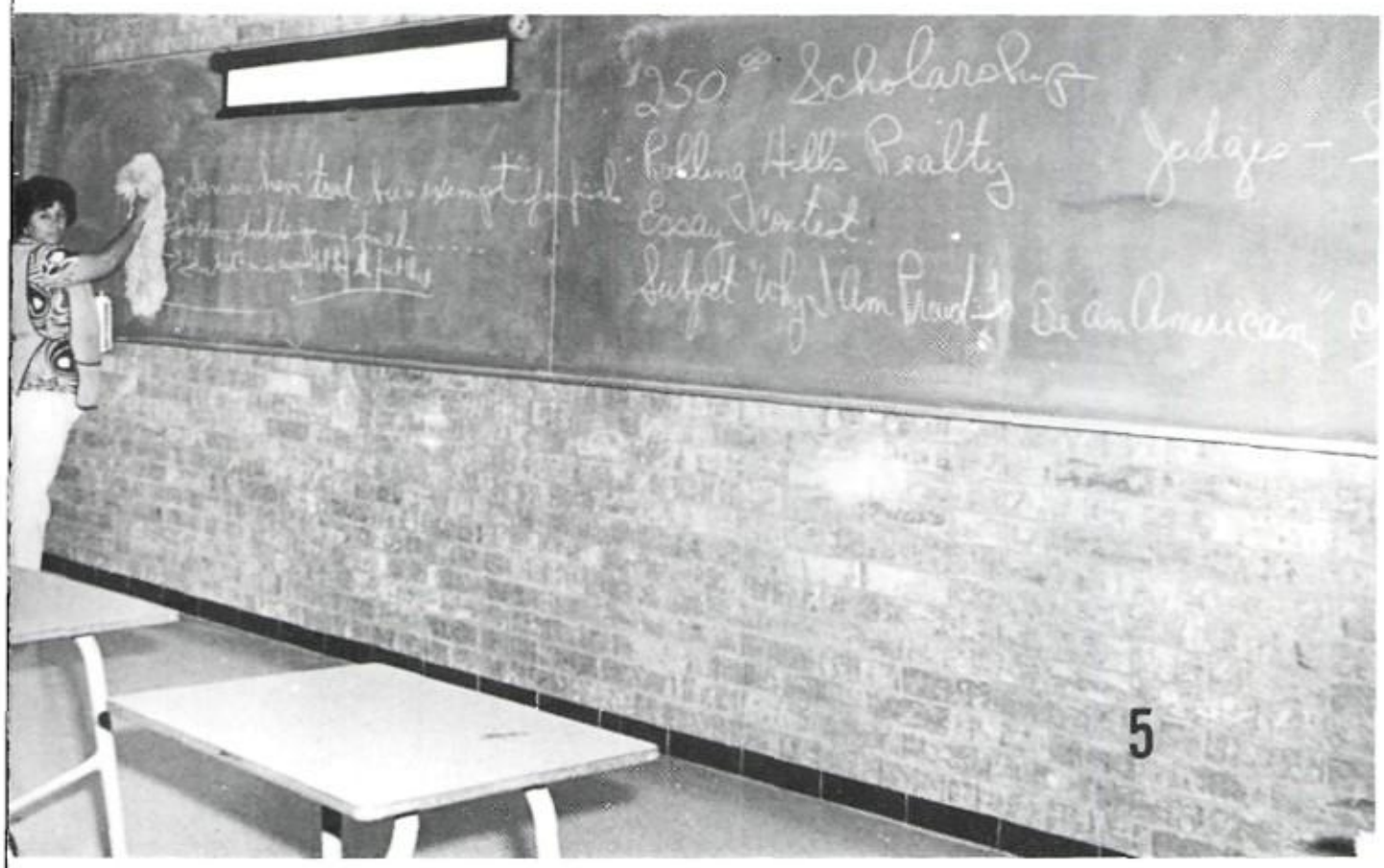

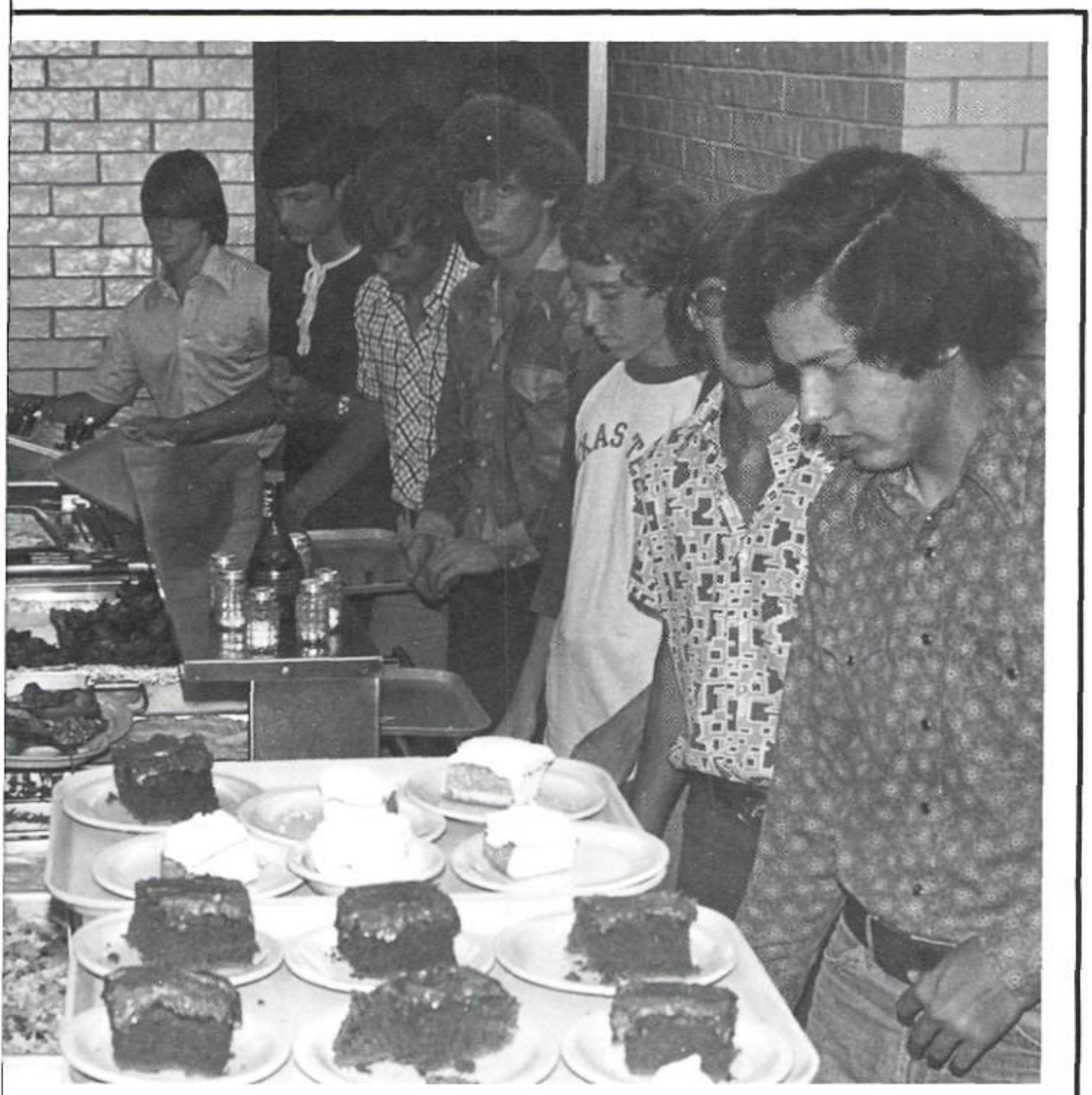

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Jon Weimer

Kathy White

Ronald White

Stanley Widener

Tommy Wilkins

Glenna Wilkinson

Dennis Wilson

Helen Wilson

Cassie Voorhees

Christy Walker

Carl Wolfington

Angie Young

Carolyn Zytaruk

Staff Overcomes Problems, Wins State Recognition

Overcoming the difficulties of financial uncertainty and a small staff, **writers** on the **Featherduster** met the challenge and **reaped** eight state Interscholastic League Press Conference **medals** to cap one of the most frustrating years in the paper's history. Taking these awards were, Rod Snyder, first, illustration; second, advertising; third, indepth-feature story; Neaky Smith, first, editorial; Laura Castro, second, feature story; Eddie Poole, first, feature photo; second, sports photo; Cecil Johnson, first, column writing.

Attempting to create rapport, the staff **designed** and silk-screened **Featherduster** logo on their staff **shirts.**

Two staffers, seniors, Cecil John son and Vickie Patterson graduate at the end of second quarter schedule changes for busines manager Neaky Smith and Jane Sparks left the **Featherduster** wit six staffers to finish the year.

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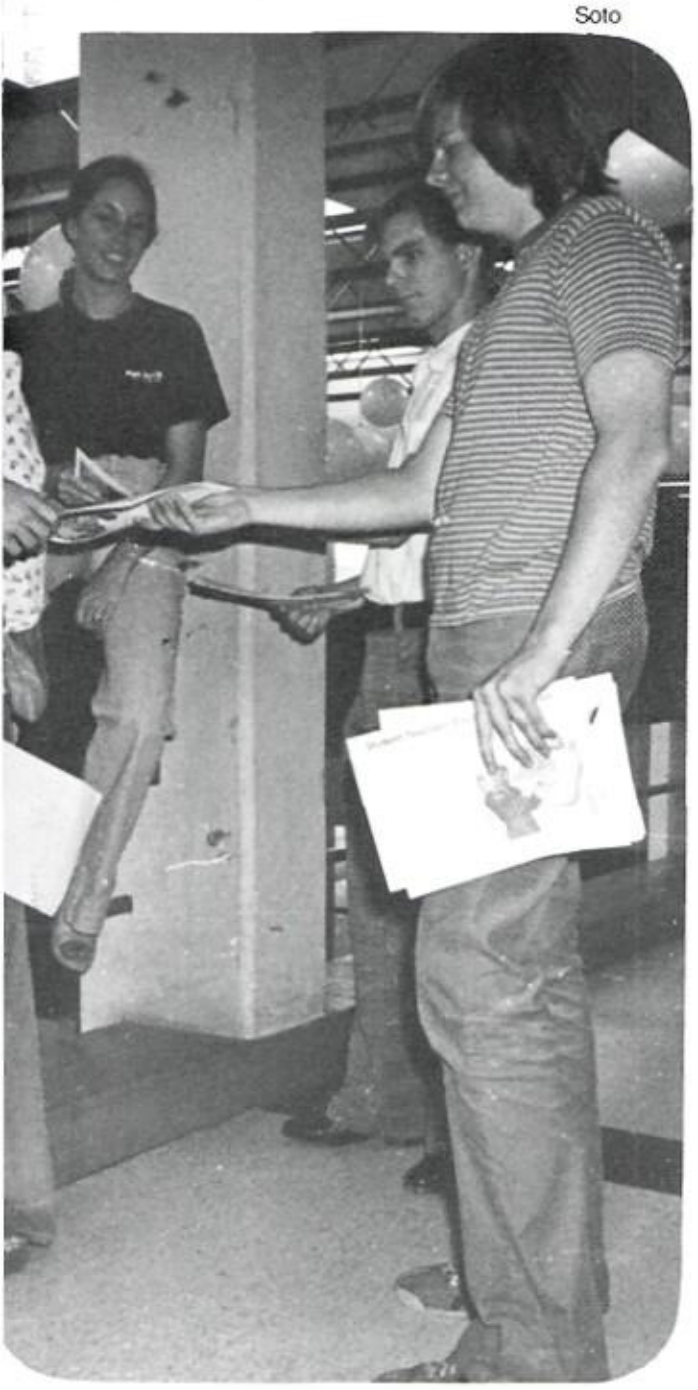

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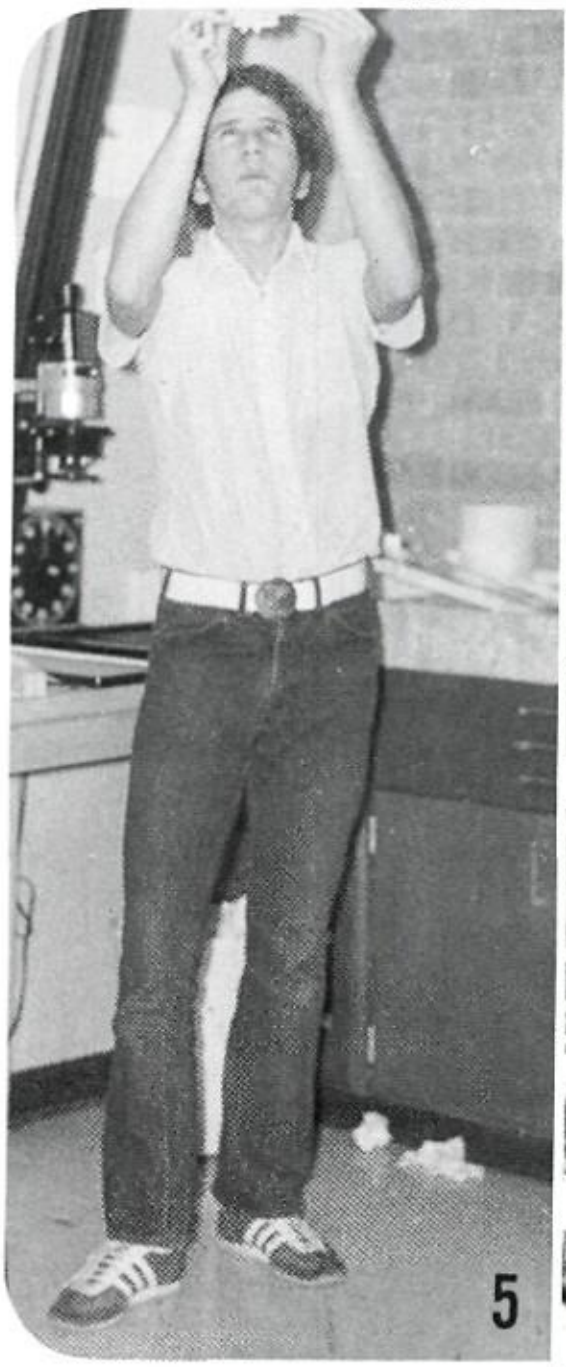

1. Don Farmer and Rod Snyder review and design layouts. **2.** Neaky Smith and Janet Sparks look through back issues for new ideas. **3.** Students take a break from class to read the newspaper. **4.** Camille Neuvar and Laura Castro contact the printer for the newspaper's due date. **5.** Robert Wheless checks a negative for scratches and dust. **6.** Dennis Wilson and Will Ross hand out the latest edition of the **Featherduster.**

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Charles Allen

Debbie Anderson

Vicki Bagby

Carolyn Barton

Shannon Batson

Tamra Beasly

Mike Beatty

Fred Becker

Angela Bentz

Beth Bernhard

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(36pt) Yearbook Wins]

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Kubala (6pt)

(BF) 1. Ms. Carrie Heim cleans cake crumbs off a desk after a staffer's birthday. 2. Co-editor, Sonia Guerra, laughs at a dumb joke. 3. Terry Sites, co-editor, wishes photographer Brad Caldwell would go away. 4. DiAnna McGill, editor, prepares to sell an ad. 5. Ruth Page, Eddie Poole and Darcy McLeod worked on yearbook individually during other periods.

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Caldwell (6pt)

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Caldwell (6pt)

(BFC)

[BACK ROW FROM LEFT: Denise Dyer, Karen Walton, Camille Prentice, Karen Beck, Barb Ingrum, Steve Ellis, Brad Caldwell, Terry Sites, Joe Parker. FRONT ROW: Bud Soto, Diana Putnam, Donald Burt, Sheri Hoffman, Sonia Guerra, Randy Nelson, Kay Reed, Rick Hodges. NOT PICTURED: Mike Crownover, DiAnna McGill.]

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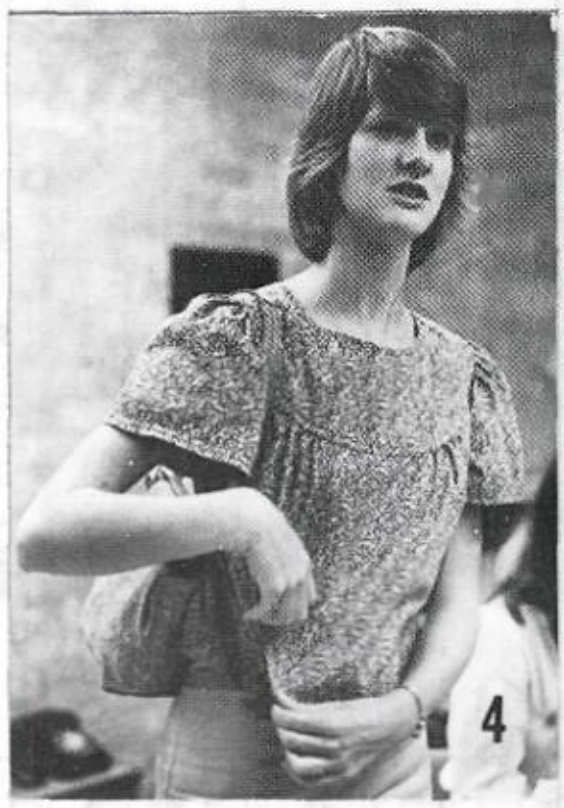

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Two Championships

"A yearbook shouldn't be used to make any specific program look good. It should tell the truth," comments Ms. Carrie Heim, yearbook adviser.

Some staff members felt that telling the truth took a little guts because everyone's a critic once the book is out.

Staffers preferred goofing around rather than working, but as deadlines drew nearer they began to take deadlines more seriously. Attending late work nights became a requirement for all staffers in order to complete the El Paisano on time. → italic

A reward trip in June and turning the book in on time made it all worth-while.

Yearbook records included Texas High School Press Association judging the '74-'75 El Paisano best in the state for a school of 500-999 enrollment. Interscholastic League Press Conference awarded the El Paisano best book in state in Class AA.

Individuals won awards, too. One of Karen Beck's page designs and photos by Bud Soto, Brad Caldwell and Mike Crownover received recognition.

—Kay Reed

Barney Bighan Jeannette Blackwell

Sharla Blomquist Pat Bomar

Lee Bradshaw Steven Brady

Kim Briley Hayden Brooks

Steve Browning John Burnette

Candy, Ads, Finance Trip to Galveston

BACK ROW, from left: M. Nelson, C. High, T. Moring, B. Jackson, R. White, H. Hill, C. O'Meara, J. Oyston, T. Gray. **MIDDLE:** C. Cannon, K. Davis, L. Protsman, S. Sawyer, C. Dearing, D. Simmons, C. Schnelle, E. Bardin, V. McCormick, J. Goll. **FRONT:** T. Wagner, L. Castro, S. Romine, M. Meadows, R. Bennett, J. Jackson, C. Neuvar, R. Chapman, C. Van Ryswyk, K. Smith.

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BACK ROW, from left: L. Schnelle, V. Pesl, D. Malan, W. Wagner, G. Mehner, M. Nelson. **MIDDLE:** L. Cauley, G. German, B. Deitz, S. Alvarez, J. Kinross-Wright, K. Sneed. **FRONT:** G. Gregory, M. Frank, E. Bardin, R. Neptune, J. Brooks.

If anyone went without a **candy** bar this year, it wasn't the **choir's** fault. Members **sold** enough chocolate bars to finance most of the expenses for a spring **trip** to Galveston for contest.

They also sold **ads** for choir concert programs and **raffled** a stuffed animal at Fantasia.

In addition to these projects, two **concerts,** participation in two UIL contests, a spring musical **revue,** and the trip made up the calendar.

Girls choir won a UIL sweepstakes **trophy,** while superior ratings went to the boys in sight reading. Mixed choir received a **superior** in concert, as did the varsity in sightreading.

Brian Jackson was named to the area choir and Camille Neuvar was chosen area alternate. Teri Wagner, Ronald White, Camille and Brian were selected for region choir.

— Camille Prentice.

1. Choir members Tab Gray, Harry Hill and Teri Wagner prepare to leave for Galveston while John Chumney helps load the bus. **2.** District patrons enjoy a reception in the commons area following a choir concert. **3.** Kim Davis and Rosemary Bennett check their make-up and straighten their gowns before the concert.

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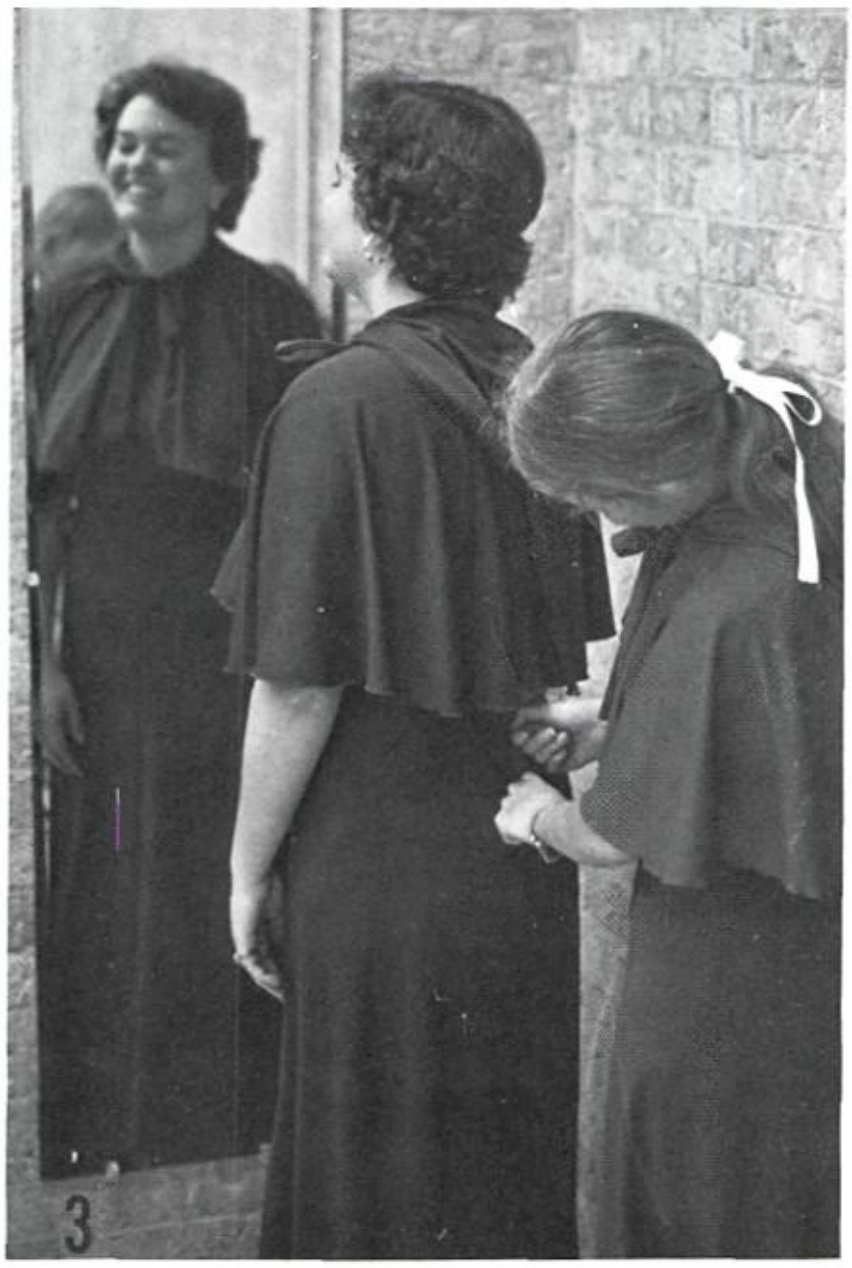

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Joy Butler

Teal Carroll

Laura Castro

Tracy Cavonaugh

Robin Chapman

John Chumney

Jeff Clark

Darryll Clawson

Kyle Cole

Steve Cooper

UIL Contestants Devote Hours to Practice

"Contestants **competing** for the first time in the UIL literary meet never really **know** what they're up against," said Steve Ellis. "We prepare to the best of our **ability,** yet somehow we wish that we would have devoted more time to studying."

Some events lend themselves to **practice,** but entrants in science and headline writing find that the more they work, the **easier** the actual test.

One student, junior Tammy Boyle, **prepared** for the state meet in ready writing. Her efforts were rewarded; she placed **third** in the competition.

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1. Jeanette Blackwell and Hayden Brooks scan magazines in preparation for competition in persuasive speaking. **2.** Ms. Maurine Atwood prepares Tammy Boyle for UIL Ready Writing. **3.** Beth Bernhard and Vicki Bishop, all-star cast members, and Pete Hains accept their awards for District One-Act competition. **4.** Ken Olum receives his district first place medal in science from Ms. Wilkinson.

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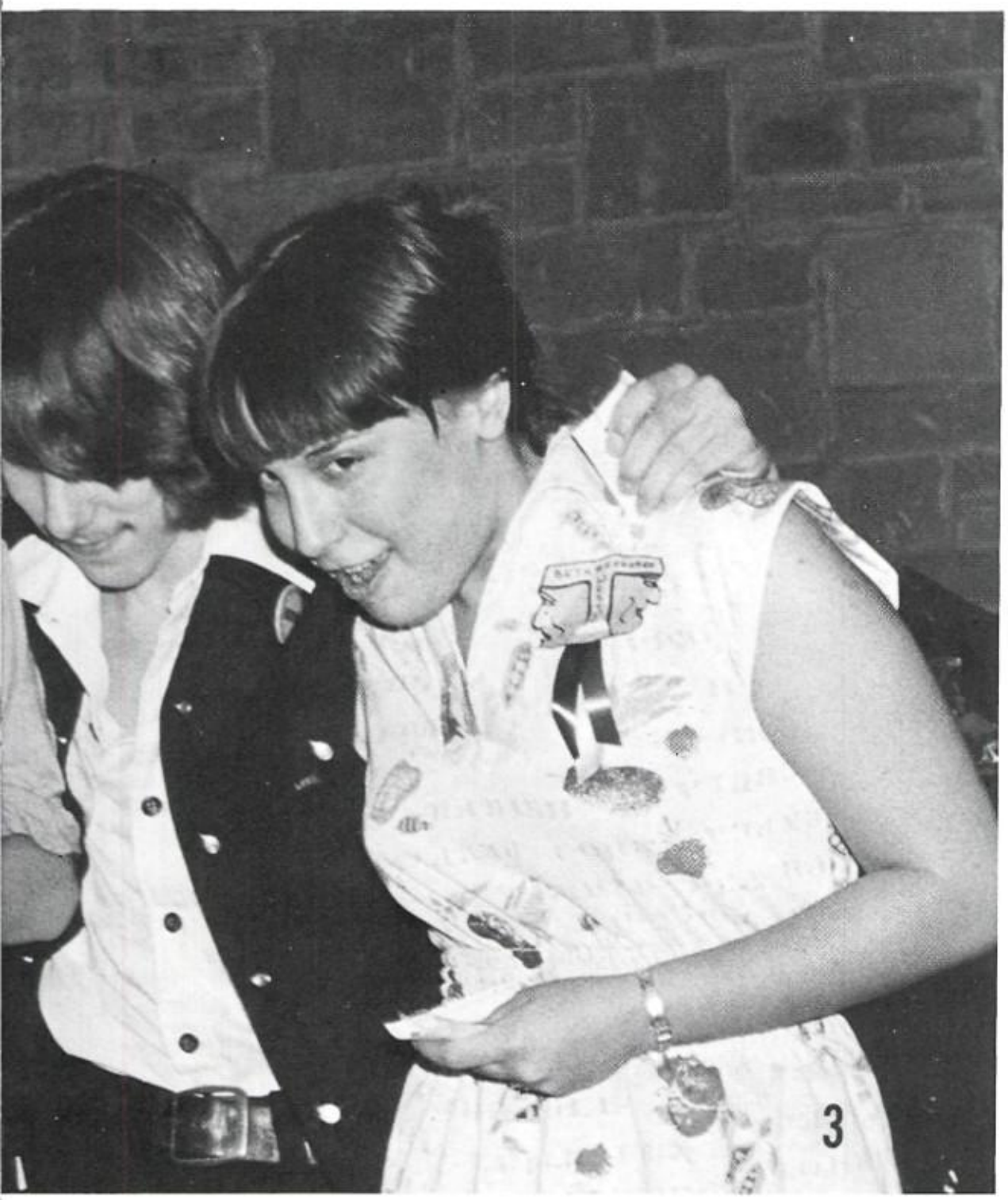
BACK ROW, from left: V. Bishop, D. Harris, C. Schmandt, S. Swenson L. Protsman, Mr. Farmer. **FRONT ROW:** S. Cooper, B. Bernhard, S Kubala, P. Hains, Ms. Heim, Ms. Stages.

UIL DISTRICT WINNERS: DEBATE, Mike Vasquez, Richard Brower, Charles Allen, Larry Parsons. **INFORMATIVE SPEAKING,** Mimi Hiraizumi. **PERSUASIVE SPEAKING,** Rod Snyder, Hayden Brooks, Jeanette Blackwell. **POETRY INTERP.,** Neaky Smith, Pete Hains. **FEATURE WRITING,** Greg Scott. **READY WRITING,** Tammy Boyle. **SCIENCE,** Ken Olum. **SLIDE RULE,** Charles Allen. **SPELLING,** Alison Deatherage.



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Robin Cothron

Beth Cowan

Becky Cox

David Crowther

Linda Daugherty

Le Ann Davidson

Cheryl Davis

Don De Groot

Leslie Durio

D'Ann Dyer

Polls Indicate Student Attitudes Toward Marriage

How long do you think two people should date before considering marriage?

30% — 3 years
36% — 2 to 3 years
29% — 6 months
5% — undecided

Do you think marriage is the best alternative for a pregnant high school girl?

34% — yes
60% — no
6% — undecided

Do you think a newly wed high school couple should be (economic basis): completely dependent on parents, partially dependent on parents or completely on their own?

0% — Completely dependent
59% — Partially dependent
41% — Completely on their own.

Should a young couple live with: parents, a place of their own or with friends?

4% — parents
94% — Place of their own.
2% — With friends

Teenage Marriage

Do you think students could have a successful marriage if they married while still in high school?

7% — yes
34% — no
59% — maybe

Elections in '76

Do you plan to be active in politics either in a national or local election?

20% — Yes
50% — No
30% — Possibly

Do you think the Watergate affair will have any effect on the upcoming presidential election?

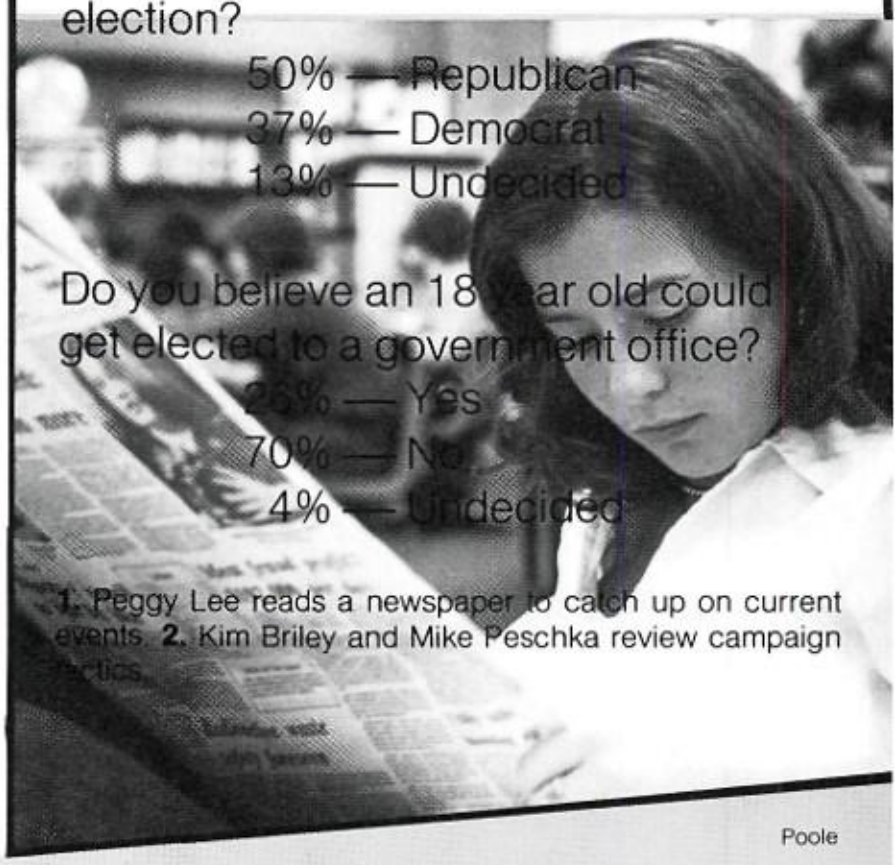
44% — No
42% — Yes
14% — Possibly

Do you think a Democrat or Republican will win the presidential election?

50% — Republican
37% — Democrat
13% — Undecided

Do you believe an 18 year old could get elected to a government office?

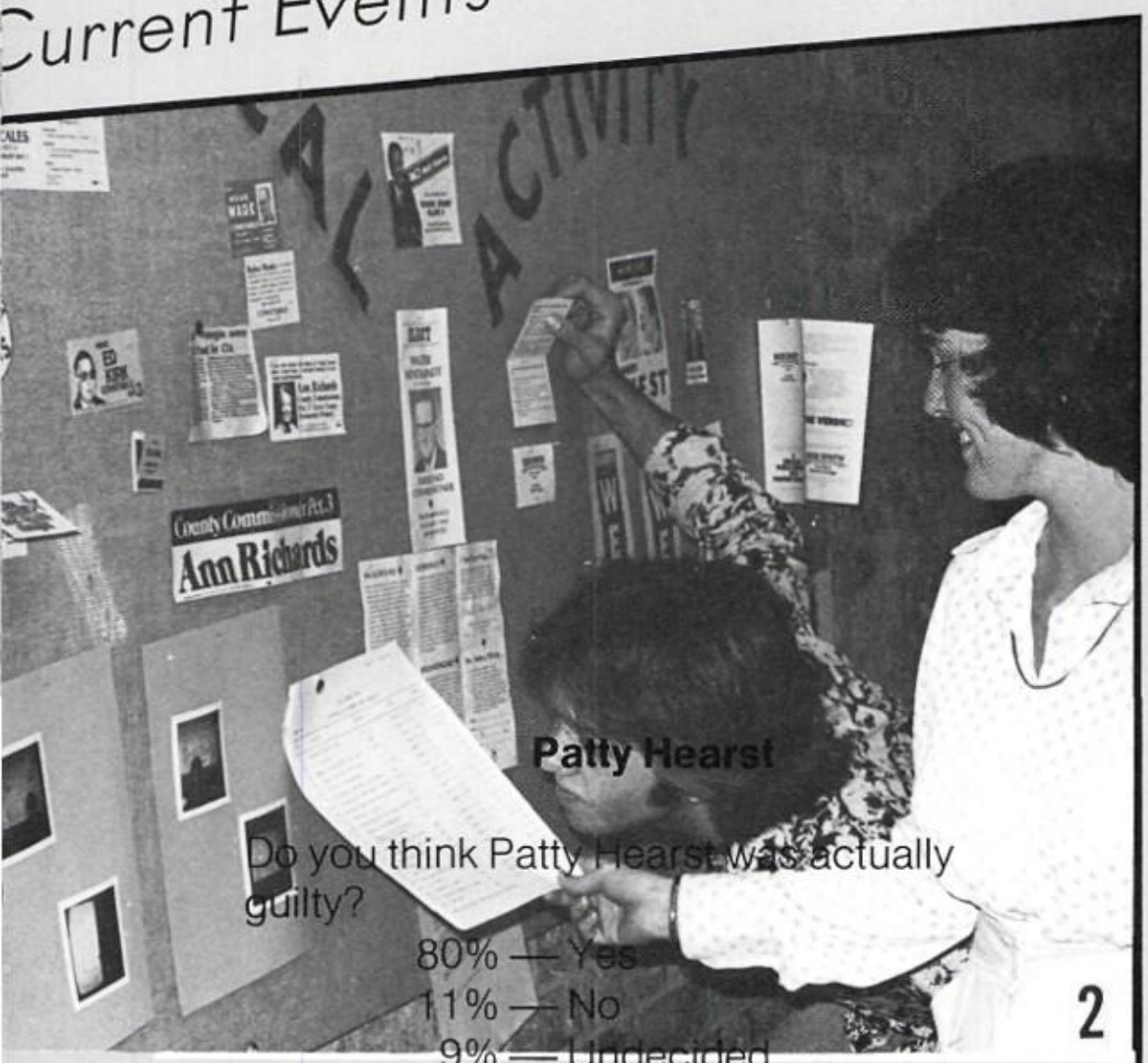
26% — Yes
70% — No
4% — Undecided



1. Peggy Lee reads a newspaper to catch up on current events. 2. Kim Briley and Mike Peschka review campaign tactics.

Poole

Current Events



Patty Hearst

Do you think Patty Hearst was actually guilty?

80% — Yes
11% — No
9% — Undecided

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Do you believe Patty Hearst was brainwashed?

11% — Yes
37% — No
52% — Undecided

Should the kidnappers have been tried for their crimes before Patty Hearst was tried?

66% — Yes
29% — No
5% — Undecided

TWELFTH

Phil Etier

B. G. Fannin

Brenda Felton

Vicki Fisher

Melissa Forsyth

Larry Foster

Sam Freeman

Paul Germenis

Donna Ginest

Vincent Gonzales

VARIETY, PAPERWORK COMPLICATE QUARTER SYSTEM

With the implementation of the **quarter** system, counselors, students and teachers found that one person's **disadvantage** proved to be another's advantage. One thing in particular, however, turned out to be everyone's headache: **paperwork.**

Counselor Ms. Toody Byrd organized schedules three times a year instead of twice, teachers released grades **three** times and issued progress reports every six weeks.

"Just keeping up with the bookkeeping end of the deal placed a tremendous burden on the administration and counselors. What **complicated** things further was the fact that not every state is participating in the quarter system **venture.** Kids come in at the end of their semester and hit us in the middle of our second quarter," commented Ms. Mary Ann Rymer, counselor's secretary.

Lou Ann Kunshick pointed out that, "It's easier to **graduate** early on the quarter system. Another nice thing about it is that if you have a personality clash with one of your teachers, you don't have to **suffer** all year. If you really like that teacher, though, you probably won't get to **enjoy** them for very long."

Teachers avoided "two speed" classes to a certain extent because students having a higher **achievement** level in a particular subject chose advanced courses, while other students could choose a class suited to their **needs.** Teachers performed better because the quarter system freed them to concentrate on their **specialties,** thus increasing enjoyment for student and teacher alike. Sometimes, though, class **preparations** took up more time than teachers were willing to **sacrifice.**

Variety became a key word in favor of the system. Students had a large number of courses, especially **electives,** to pick from. Again, some students appreciated the **opportunity** to make the decisions necessary to take the right courses, while some students would have rather been told what to take. Said Ms. Bird, "It was great for students who didn't know their **interests.** They could take shop one quarter, art the next, and homemaking last."

— D'Anna McGill

BUT
VIEW IS POSITIVE

1. Although Lou Ann Kunshick didn't have to cope with this particular problem, she talks to another student about personality conflicts between teachers and students. **2.** Ms. Toody Byrd helps Angie Young decide which courses will serve her needs best. **3.** Paperwork tripled for office and counseling staffs. Ms. Mary Ann Rymer prepares to schedule preferences.

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Haddy Goodrich

Doug Gray

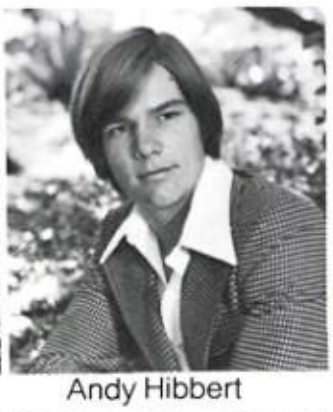
Sonia Guerra

Kerry Harper

Don Harris

Teri Hatch

Donnie Haynes



Andy Hibbert

Russell Hill

Steve Hines

A Spanish **Club** that can meet with Mexican **government** officials, Pan American Student Forum, a **national** organization, is the only club of its kind.

Members from Westlake took advantage of the opportunity to **participate** in the communications and attended the state convention in San Antonio.

Along with the meetings, students learned folk **dances** and new techniques of paper flower-making, information they hope will **help** them when they plan money-raising **projects** for the future.

Capping the year, members gathered for the Fiesta De Noche with music and food in the Spanish tradition. Officers included Julie McPhaul, president; Tab Gray, vice-president; and Elise Goeth, treasurer.

VAC

Students who have a specific learning vocational disability or handicap may **enroll** in the Vocational Adjustment Class if they are 16 years old or over.

This class provides **vocational** job training and enables the students to enter the job market on or before graduation, and is an alternative method of earning a high school diploma.

Poole

VAC: FROM LEFT: Carl Shomo, Chris Reed, Kenny Carre, David Oldenburg, Lisa Haak, Ronald Mayer, Gerald Miller, Harry West, Stanley Benham, Dan Molberg, Co-ordinator Doug Wernke.

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JUNIOR HISTORIANS: FROM LEFT: Taneia Lednicky, Adviser Keene Ferguson, Suzie Swenson, Adviser Jack Grimes, Christy Walker. **1.** Becky Petterson, Paula Mueller, Joan Schuler, Tommy Wilkins and Beth Bernhard share El Dia de los Muertos celebration goodies.

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Class Celebrates Festivals

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BACK ROW, from left: Ms. Schulze, J. McPhaul, C. Martinez, D. Harris, T. Wilkins, B. Bernhard, L. Goeth, M. K. Pavilica, B. Lindell, D. Burt, B. Clary, R. Hodges, C. Bowman, R. Douglass, S. Kubala, L. Lolley, P. Huntsberger, H. Hill, T. Gray, M. Bernhard, R. Rogers, H. Wilson, B. Blaylock, M. Crownover, L. Bloomquist. **BACK ROW, KNEELING:** M. L. Putnam, K. Kanz, K. Nesbitt, L. Browning, N. Smith, K. Davis, R. Bennett, P. Knight, B. Ingrum, P. Mueller, C. Van Ryswyk. **FRONT ROW, KNEELING:** P. Lee, E. Goeth, J. McMillan, B. Peterson, J. Jackson, E. Jackson, K. Frasch, K. Beck, C. Neuvar, T. Wagner, L. Castro.

TWELFTH

Rick Hodges

Sheri Hoffman

Chester Hooker

Lorraine Hudson

Al Hughes

Sandi Ingraham

Barbara Ingrum

Brian Jackson

Elizabeth Jackson

Tommy Jackson

"**VOE** is a skill, **experience,** training and personal," said Brenda Towery. "I learned about myself; how I worked with others, what my **skills** were and how to further develop them, plus I explored my **opportunities** and reactions in on the job situations.

"**Contest** preparation took up a lot of time. My 'convoy' theme for the **scrapbook** and everyone's hard work took the book all the way to fourth in the state. Working together and winning brought us closer together," said Diane Riley.

Brenda's Alice-In-Wonderland **bulletin** board competed at area, while Phil Etier's job **manual** went to state competition.

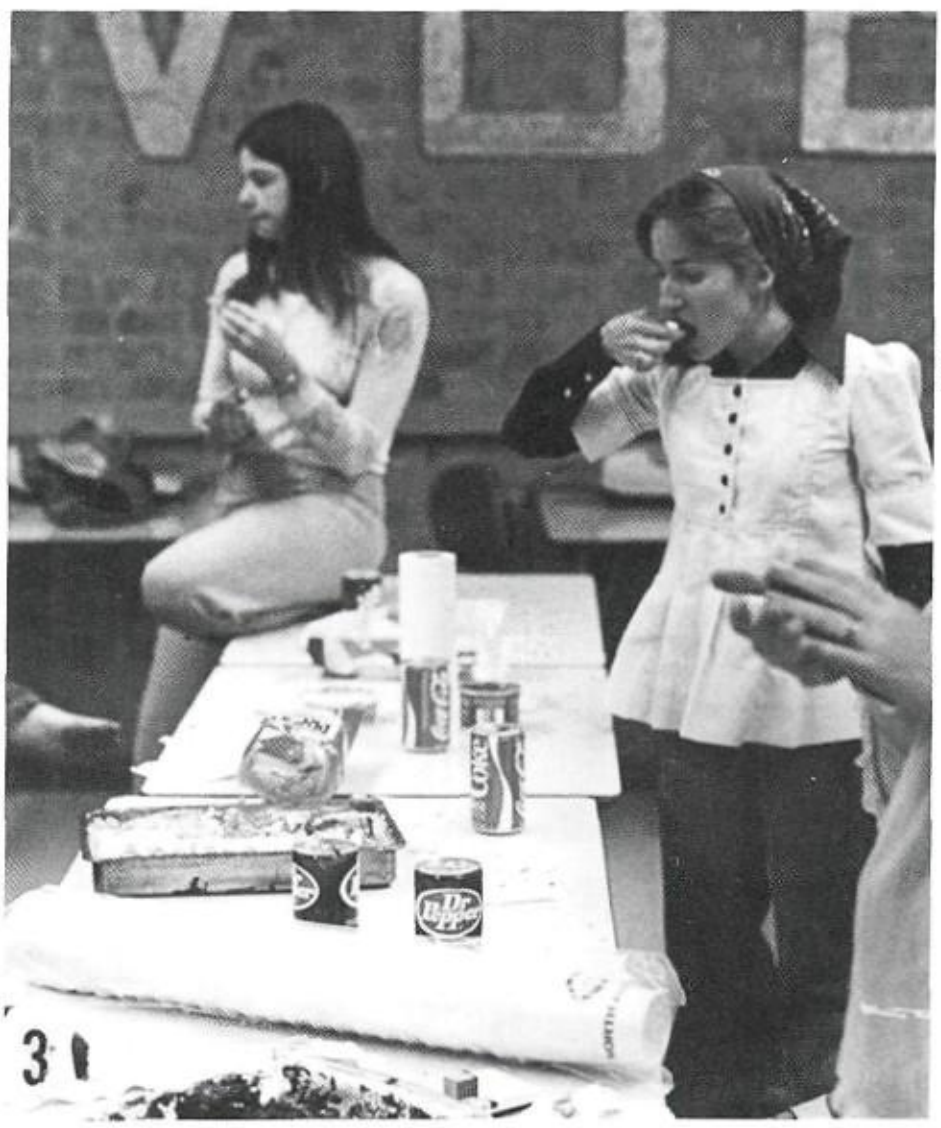
Besides contests, VOE offered leadership **workshops,** club breakfasts, lunches, **civic** activities, and employer-employee banquets.

"The word 'vocational' sometimes carries bad connotations," said sponsor Ms. Mary Lee Moeller. "It can imply that the student involved has no desire to go to **college.** That's just not true! Many students work while in high school and college, and almost all of them have a **career** in mind. VOE is a magic word meaning experience to prospective employers. Few students realize that it's one thing to get a job and another thing to keep it.

Service projects for school activities as well as **individual** work involved much of the **shop** department's time and talent.

Magazines and book racks, a **stage** and unit set for drama and choir productions, along with Hyline's Zenith backdrop, materialized under the **direction** of Mr. Bill Dunlap.

1. Brenda Towery and Phil Etier try on their VOE work shirts. **2.** Julia Johnson and Sandy Moore celebrate with cake and soft drinks. **3.** Mr. Bill Dunlap and Ricky Jeanings admire their handywork.



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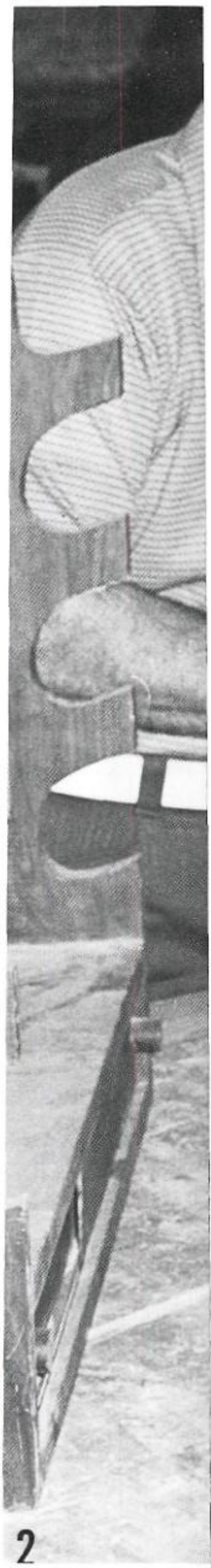

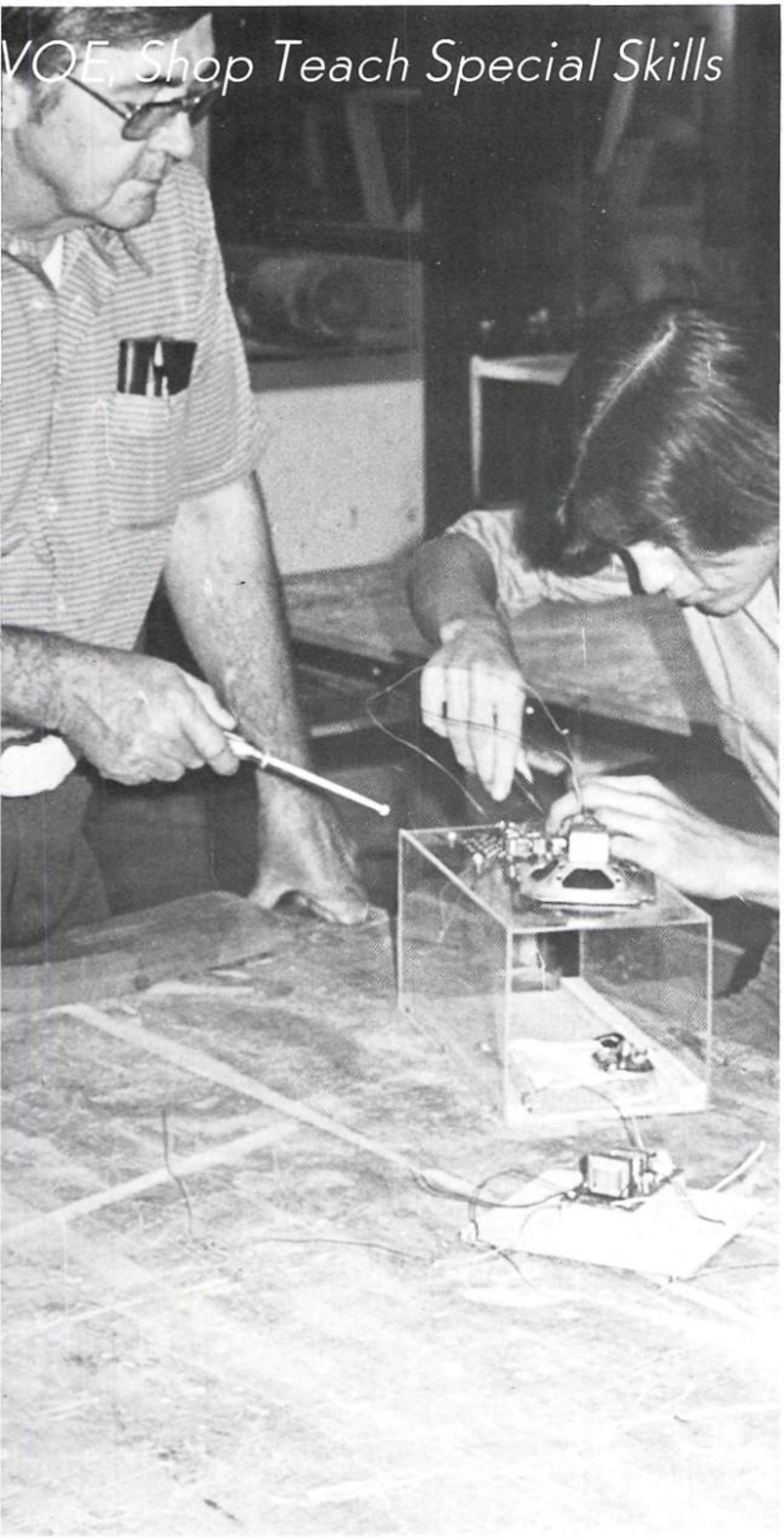

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Terry James

Mark Jones

Cecil Johnson

Julia Johnson

Sheri Johnston

Pat Kearns

Mark Kelley

Lou Ann Kunshick

Jennie Larson

Pat Lee

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Jobs Furnish Date Money

Extra **dollars** for clothes, cars, **dates,** and savings accounts, provided enough **reasons** for students to find after school **jobs.**

Other jobs ranged from working at **supermarkets** to fixing cars at service stations.

Randy Cunniff, junior, said, "If you do get a job, the **hours** can be really stiff, especially at grocery stores, where you can work as late as midnight. I was lucky though, my **boss** is understanding, I can get off work when there is something going on at school."

The usual starting **pay** was $2.30 an hour. Even if some employees weren't able to start at **minimum** wage, they would receive raises to compensate for their efforts.

— Ruth Page

1. Cleaning windshields and pumping gasoline into customers cars occupies Cavitt Wendlandt's weekends. **2.** Tait Moring cleans tables at the County Line, and Piccolo's. **3.** Debbie Harris serves an order of french fries and Cokes at the Dairy Queen.

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Steve Lewis

Mike Long

Dickie Loveladdy

John Macklin

Bill Malan

Clark Manning

Vicki McCormick

Mike McCullough

Casey McGarr

Julie McPhaul

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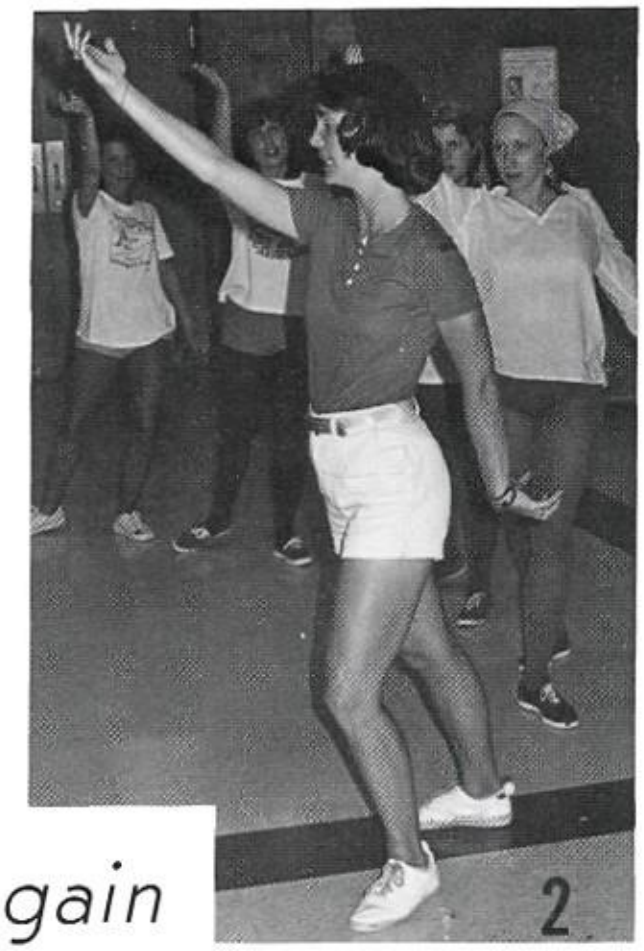

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Zenith Show Pleases Crowd Again

"Anything Goes," and **everything** did go **well,** in Hyline's annual spring show, **Zenith.**

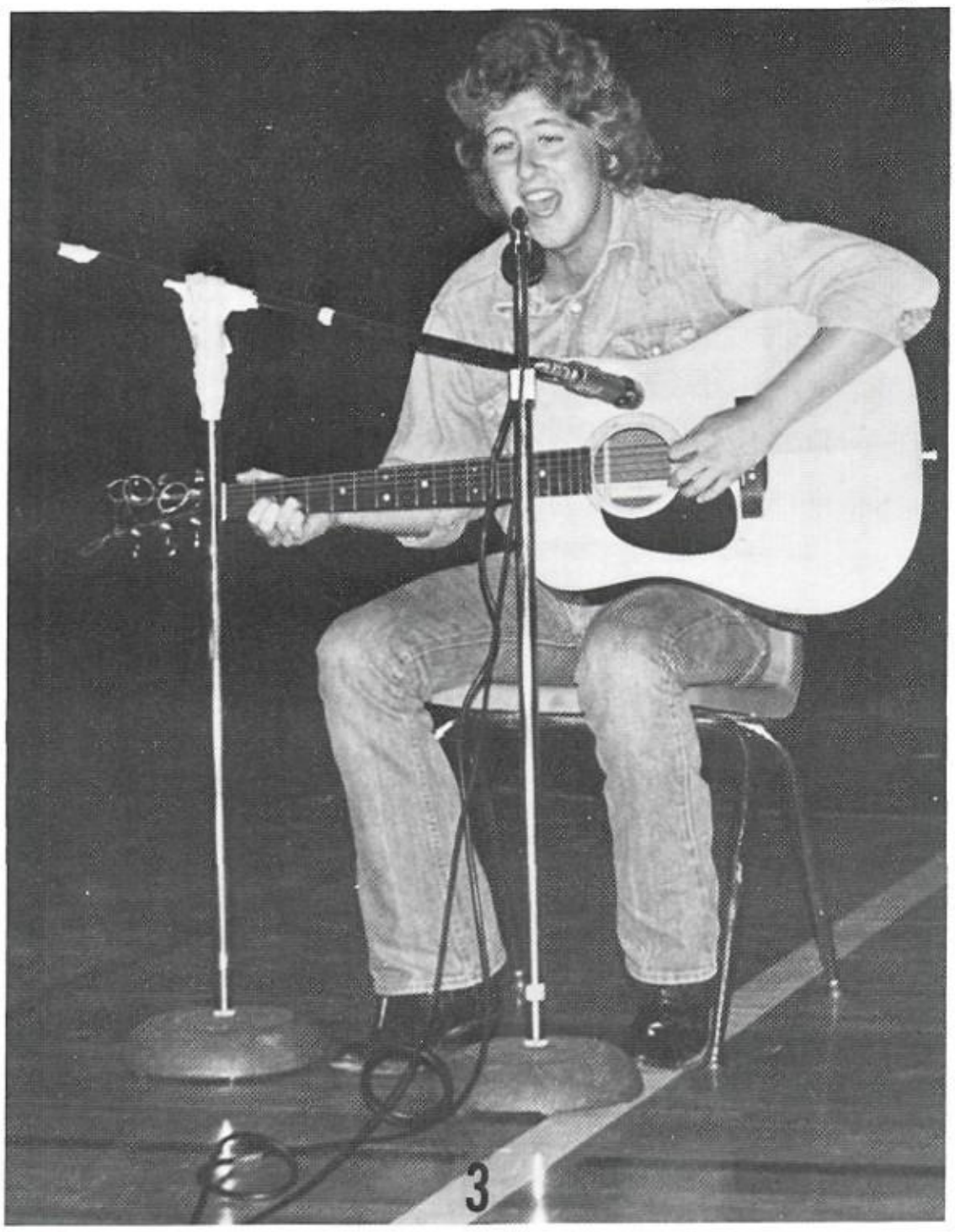
Problems and confusion seemed **inevitable** as Hyline prepared for Zenith. The day after the polyethylene **plastic** was placed over the sky lights to prevent light leakage, high winds **loosened** the plastic, necessitating **repairs.**

Costumes incomplete and dancers unsure of intricate **steps,** sponsor Ms. Barbara Loomis began to get nervous. Later as the show began to move more **smoothly** toward presentation, tension eased.

Expenses for costumes, lights, flats, props and printing tickets and programs utilized in Zenith **totaled** approximately $700.

Zenith **audiences,** accustomed to Ms. Deborah Scott's past performances were not disappointed this year. Other performers included perpetual **favorite** Bobby Dabbs, The Westlake Jazz Band, and Kalisa Willman.

1. Hyline dances to "76 Trombones." **2.** Ms. Barbara Loomis instructs dancers to "Hatari." **3.** Bobby Dabbs sings his own rendition of "Both Sides Now." **4.** An alert photographer captures the light trails left by Kalisa Willman's batons.



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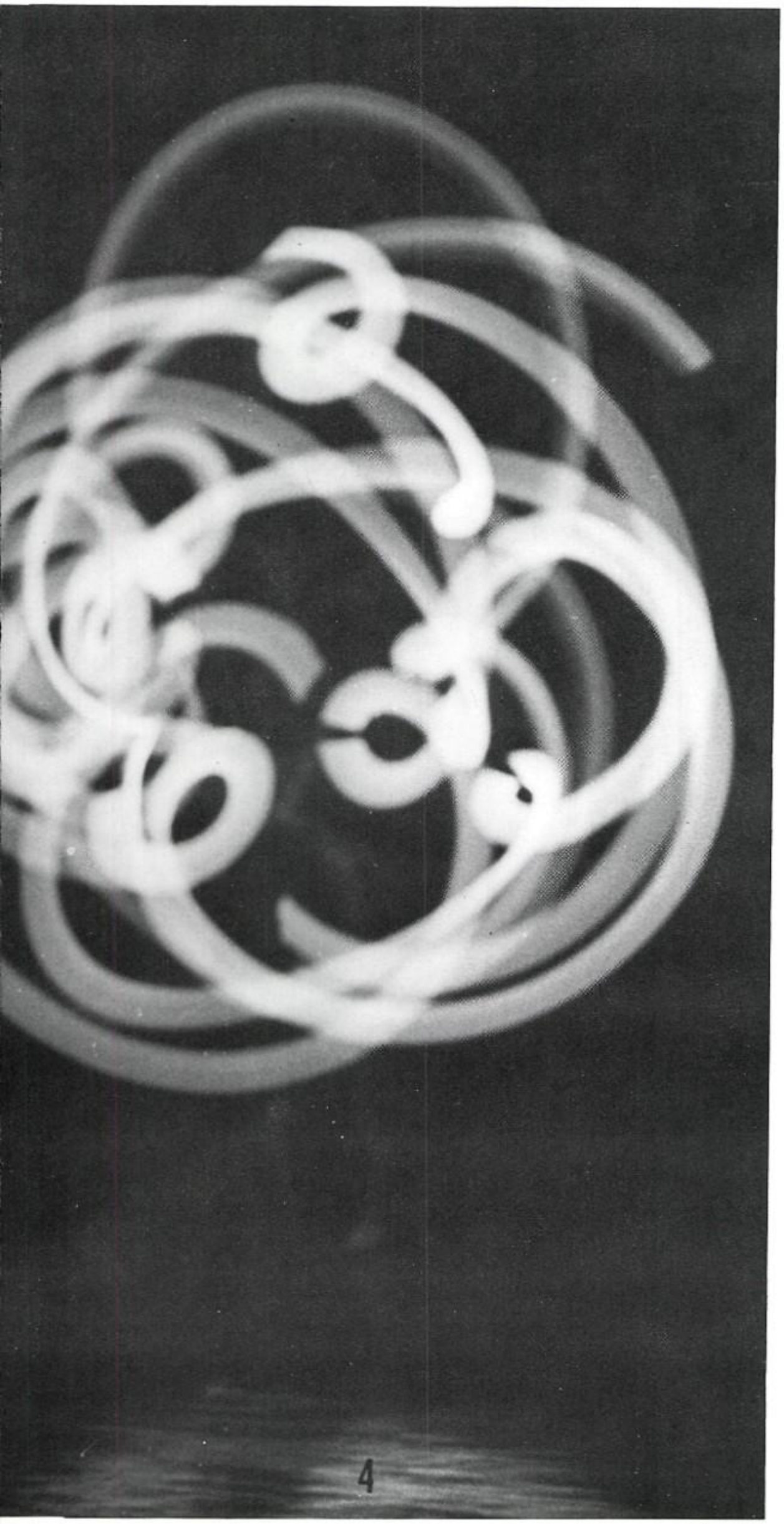


Lacey

TWELFTH

DiAnna McGill

Paul McQuown

Cindy Moody

Sandy Moore

Alice Mora

Paula Mueller

Kevin Muilman

Kathy Nesbitt

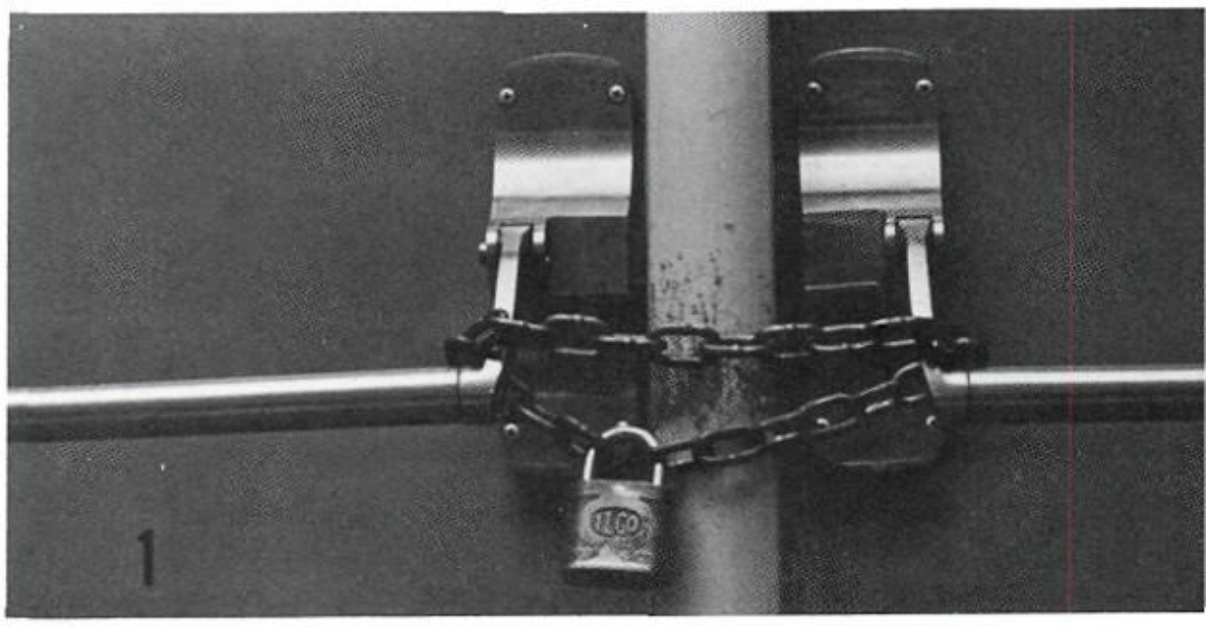
Camille Neuvar

Gary Niven

Usually **deserted** after the 3:30 dismissal bell, the school building takes on a **tranquility** as the maintenance workers chain and lock the doors. Students remaining mosey on to **D-Hall** or to various meetings and activities.

Away from the main building, the band hall walls bounce back to the jazz ensemble members who **harmoniously** offer them into the air.

On non-ensemble days, however, trumpets, drums, horns and flutes



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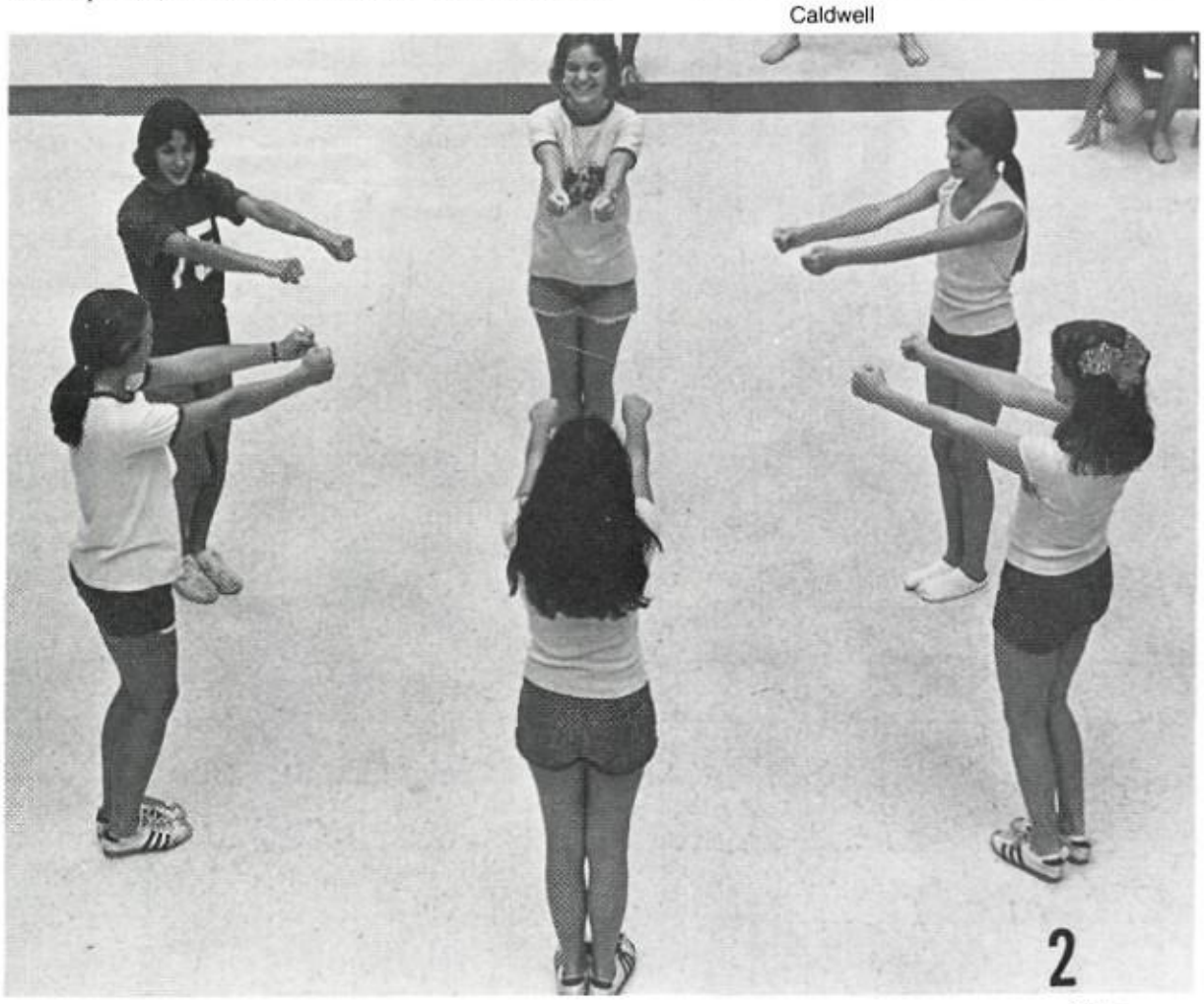

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offer a cacaphony of **disjointed** rehearsal tones. Private practice rooms, built with special **sound** deadening walls hold musicians practicing or performing for a private teacher.

On the practice fields, **athletes** run laps, struggle with exercises formulated to **build** muscles, alertness and agility all at once, or **strive** for a "perfect serve" depending upon the season.

Back in the usually calm **main** building, cheerleaders split their time between sign-painting and perfecting difficult **routines.** Although most painting is done in August, occasionally a few, last-minute signs are whipped up before a special event.

For **faculty** members remaining late to attack and **grade** a large stack of daily assignments, the shouts of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" at such unexpected times, jar the senses.

When the **last** students, faculty members, coaches, musicians, cheerleaders, and D-Hall regulars finally take **leave** of school, sundown has arrived.

Left to complete their tasks, **maintenance** workers clean in solitary silence, they turn off lights in each hallway, signifying completion of the **routine.**

But wait! Was that a key turning at an outside door? Students arriving at night? To practice German dances, to help set up for Back to School Night, to prepare for PASF convention, to work on science projects . . .

— Darcy McLeod

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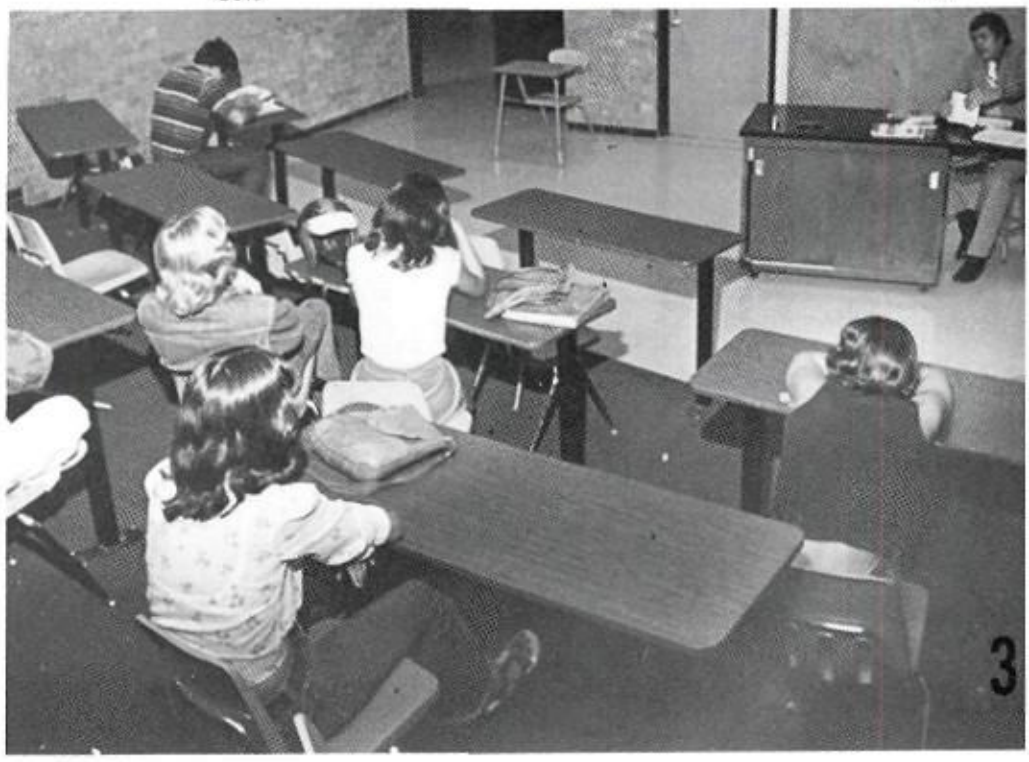

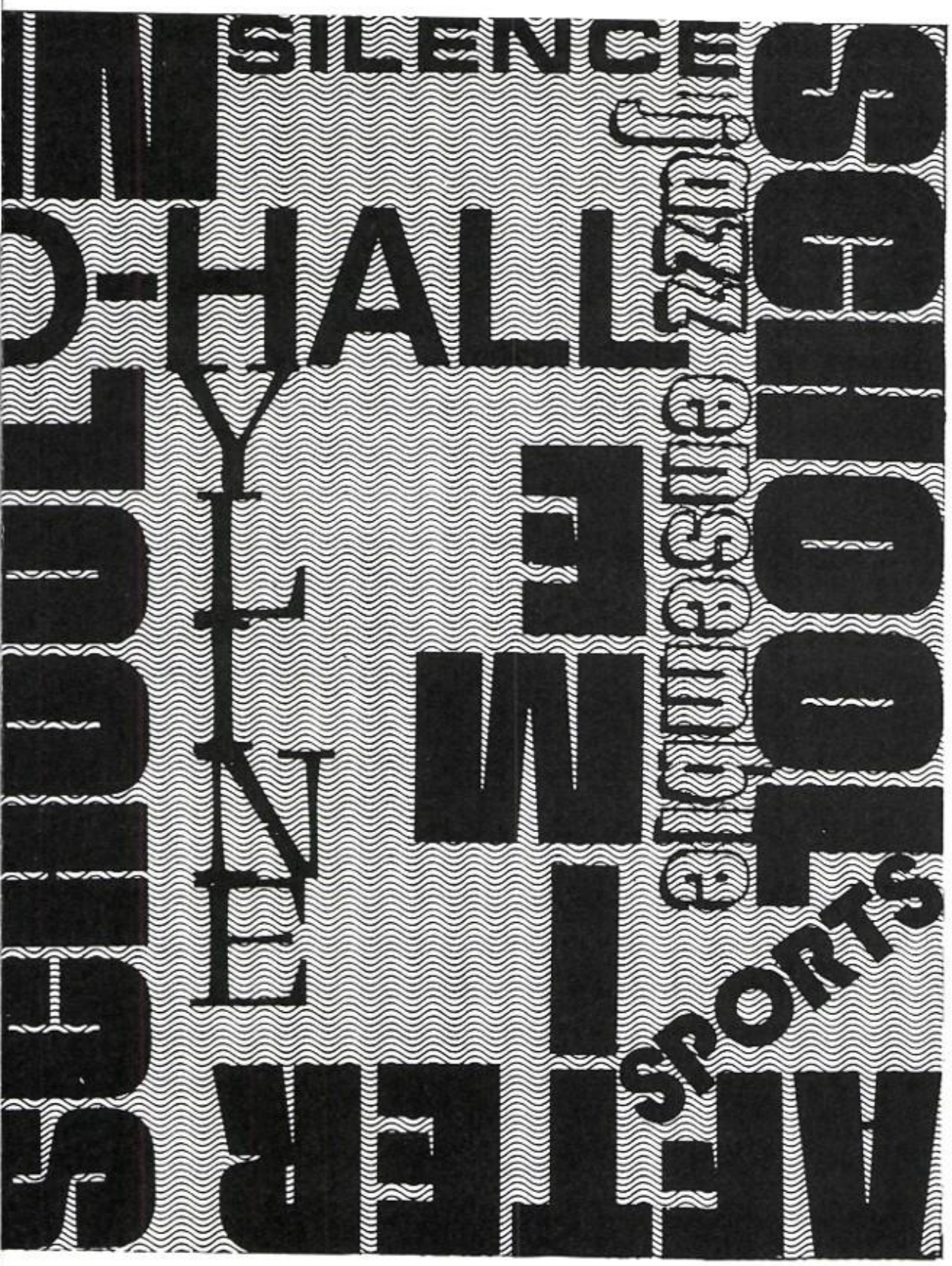

. Locking out night, sturdy chains prevent doors from being opened till the next morning, nd the day's routine begins anew. **2.** Hoping for a spot on the JV squad, would-be cheer- eaders practice routines before tryouts. **3.** Students whittle away at D-Hall time while Mr. homas takes roll.

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Pat O'Connor

Joey Oestrick

Jane Ann Parker

Joe Parker

Michael Peschka

Becky Petterson

John Picciandra

Kathy Pool

Lisa Protsman

John Purnell

Western Day Features Contests,

Campus **routines** succumbed to games and festivities as students **broke** from the monotony of school to participate in **Western** Day.

Feather fingered Herbie Cohen and Keith Adams dazzled the **spectators** with an egg toss of more than 100 feet to **win** first place while the equally graceful seniors **tossed** in the towel to give the freshmen a **victory** in the Tug-of-War.

The arm wrestling victors were Robin Clearman, Barney Bigham, Mark Macha and Emily Berthoff.

1. Billy Clark and Harry Hill fight it out during the quarterfinals of the arm wrestling tournament. **2.** Ms. Mary Lee Moeller gets "all dudded up," while Mike Peska chooses an Indian costume. **3.** Mike displays a complete Indian headdress. **4.** Tugging hard, the senior class competes against the sophomores in the Tug-of-War contest. **5.** For the second straight year, the sophomores lost the preliminaries of the Tug-of-War.

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Costumes

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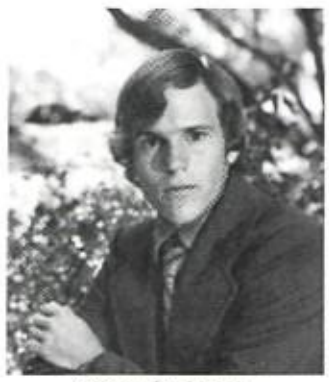

Mike Quigley

Jimmy Raithel

Dianne Riley

Helen Robison

Debbie Rogers

Janet Rogers

Sue Romine

Will Ross

Jim Rutan

Susan Sawyer

Juniors Tame Suga

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1. Cary Sadler partially fulfills her slave duties. **2.** Matt Pesl shows off his unusual attire. **3.** In an attempt to avoid an accident, Mark Carroll and Ryan Robinson cautiously pass an egg. **4.** Nancy McAfee reacts to her slave assignment. **5.** Steve Kubala and Monty Montgomery eagerly accept bids from potential masters of Ryan Robinson.

ACTIVITIES • SLAVE DAY • JUNIOR ACT

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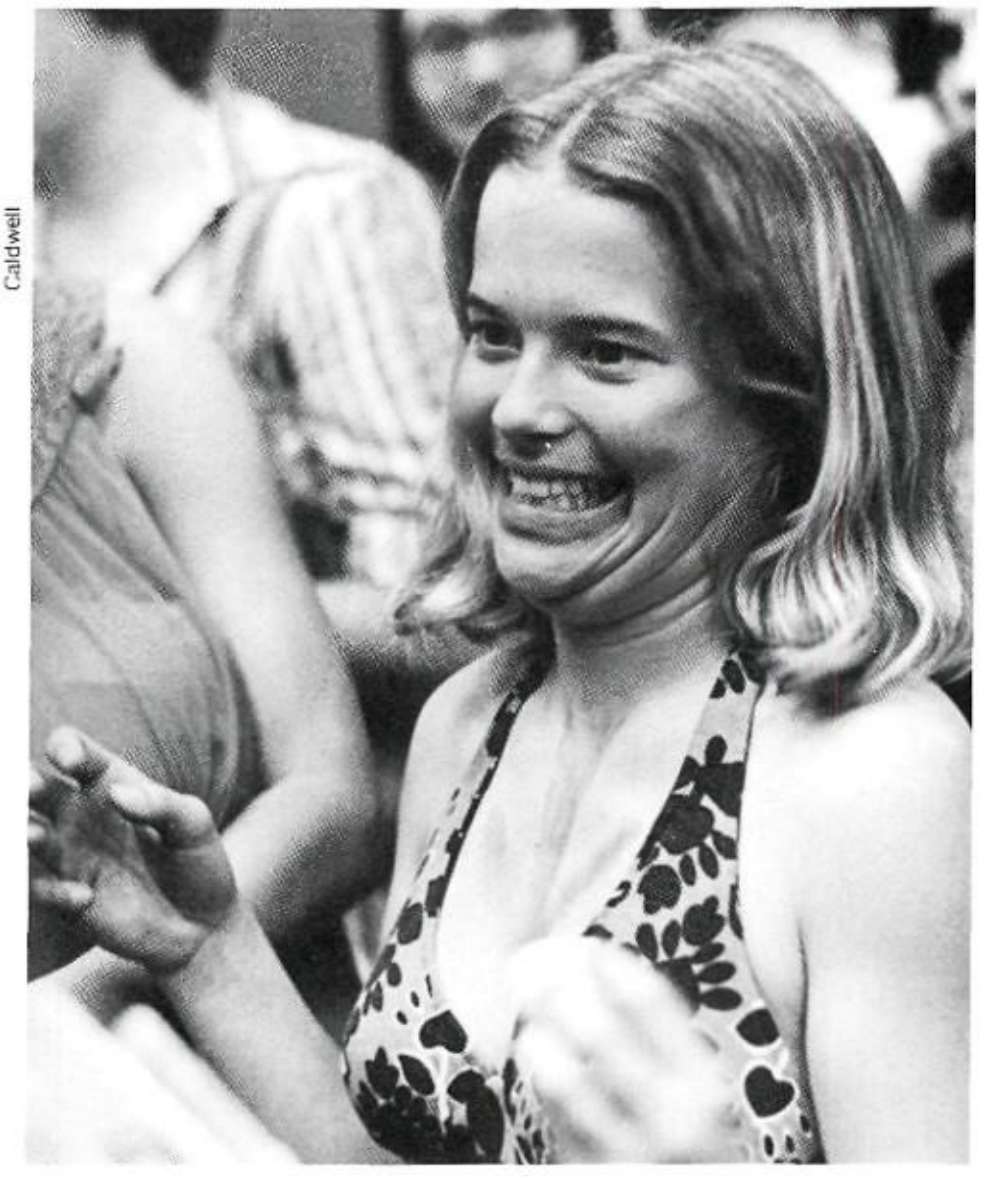
In a desperate **search** for funds to finance Junior-Senior Prom, the Juniors traditionally **sponsor** Slave Day and Miss Sugar Bear.

Miss Sugar Bear, held in late May, **crowns** the "most beautiful boy" in a spoof of **beauty** pageants. As well as being great **fun,** the contest proves to be a **profitable** venture.

Slave Day is an opportunity for students to obtain **service** from their rather unfortunate **colleagues;** those services that sometimes prove to be more **humiliation** than fun. Several seniors took advantage of this activity, and, as a result of cooking oil, black paint and **questionable** attire, Teal Carroll was permitted to leave school to remove the visible evidence of her enslavement. Aside from traditional book-carrying, slave requirements included egg-carrying relays and human wheelbarrow races in the commons during break.

— Joe Parker.



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Bears, Trap Slaves for Money

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Gloria Scales

Joan Schuler

Greg Scott

Lynette Sievert

Terry Sites

Neaky Smith

Bud Soto

Janet Sparks

David Strolle

Marjorie Taylor

Stars Shine for 'Hollywood' Prom

Posters of yesteryear's **moviestars** highlighted the prom walls, while their names decorated the backs of chairs. Various **plants** placed around the dance floor provided the perfect scene for a **bubbling** fountain. Driskill caterers dispensed dainty goodies from the nearby refreshment stand.

This year's stars, the seniors, found their baby pictures adorned a large poster, which provided delight and laughter throughout the **evening.**

1. Juniors engaged Por Crow, a contemporary rock and country band, to play at the prom. **2.** Dancers groove to the good sounds. **3.** Steve Kubala, Kyla Kanz and Paul Huntsberger enthusiastically work on decorations. **4.** Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer put in an appearance.

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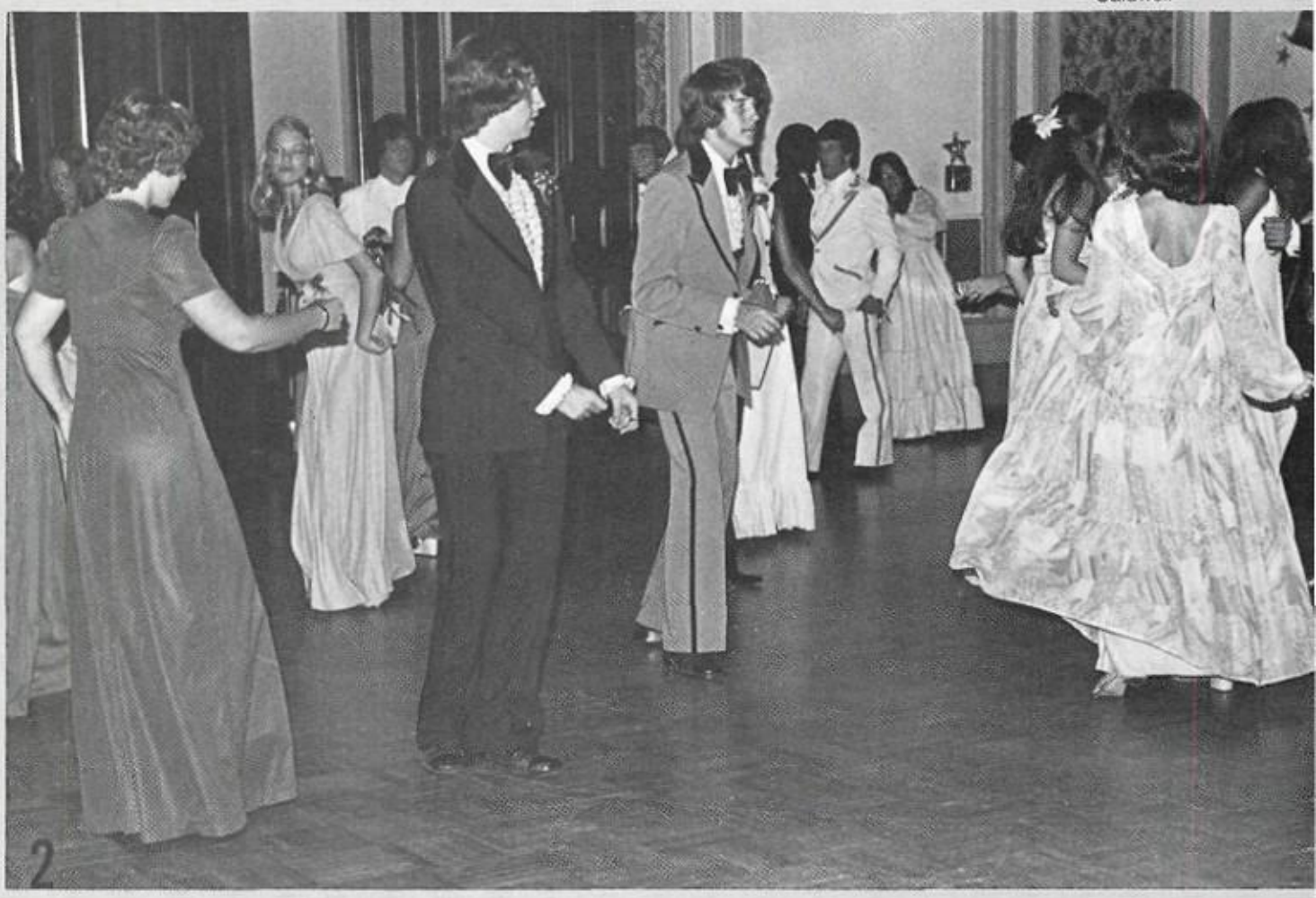

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Lane Thomas

Brenda Towery

Rachel Turpin

Carla Van Ryswyk

Teri Wagner

Meribeth Walker

Bill Walter

Lisa Ward

Jeff Wassom

James Wendlandt

Relieving many students from the burden of showing **report cards** to parents every nine weeks, the new system of getting report cards every **twelve weeks** seemed appreciated.

Debbie Harris, junior, commented, "The **grading** at Westlake seems to be really **fair** compared to where I went before. Even though the grading scale for an A was 90-100 it seemed to be harder to get into than the 93-100 range here."

NHS (National Honor Society) membership ranked high on the priority list for many students. To be considered, a student had to maintain an **A** average. Teachers then rate students, and those with the highest ratings are admitted.

Laura McAfee, junior, said, "A student can't really fail a class. The purpose of the class is to teach the student something, so, if the student is there he almost has to learn something, unless he is set against learning."

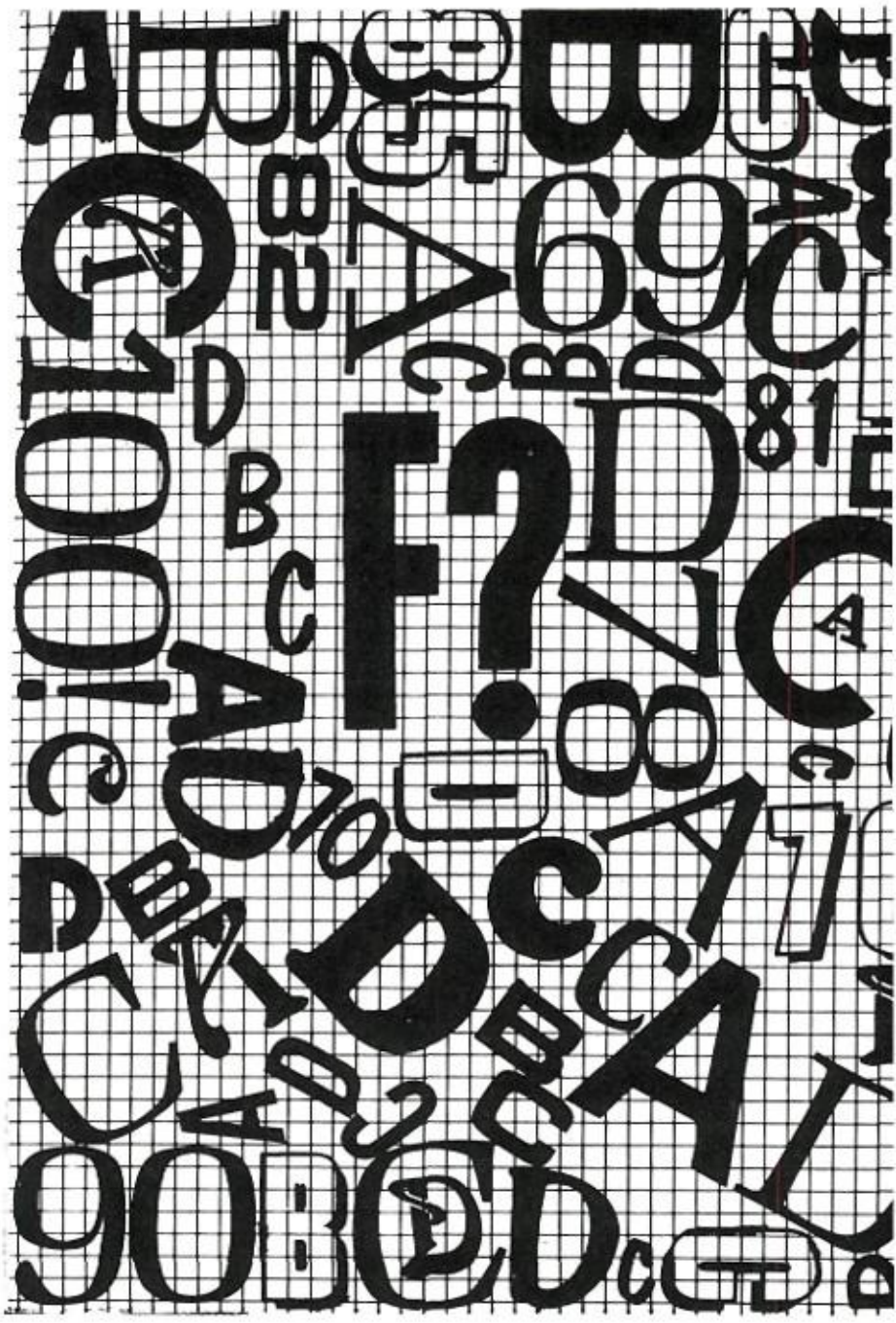
Juniors planning to go to college could take the **PSAT** (Preparatory Scholastic Achievement Test.) The PSAT helps students sharpen testing skills.

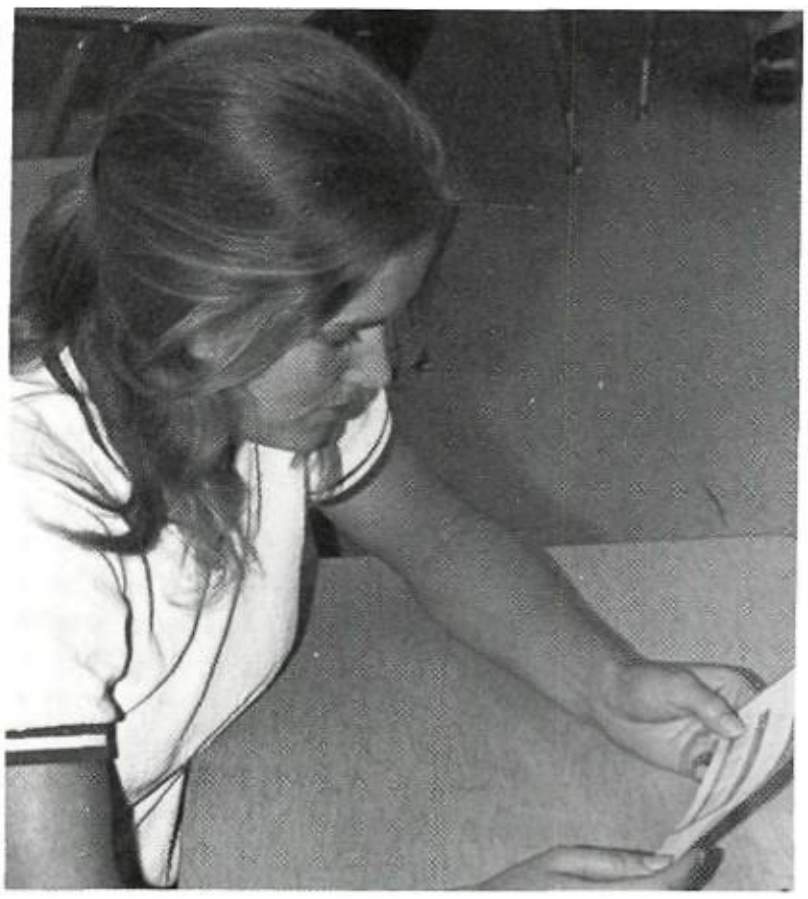
"The **SAT** is the kind of test someone needs to be prepared for," said junior Tab Gray, "And the PSAT is a real **help.**"

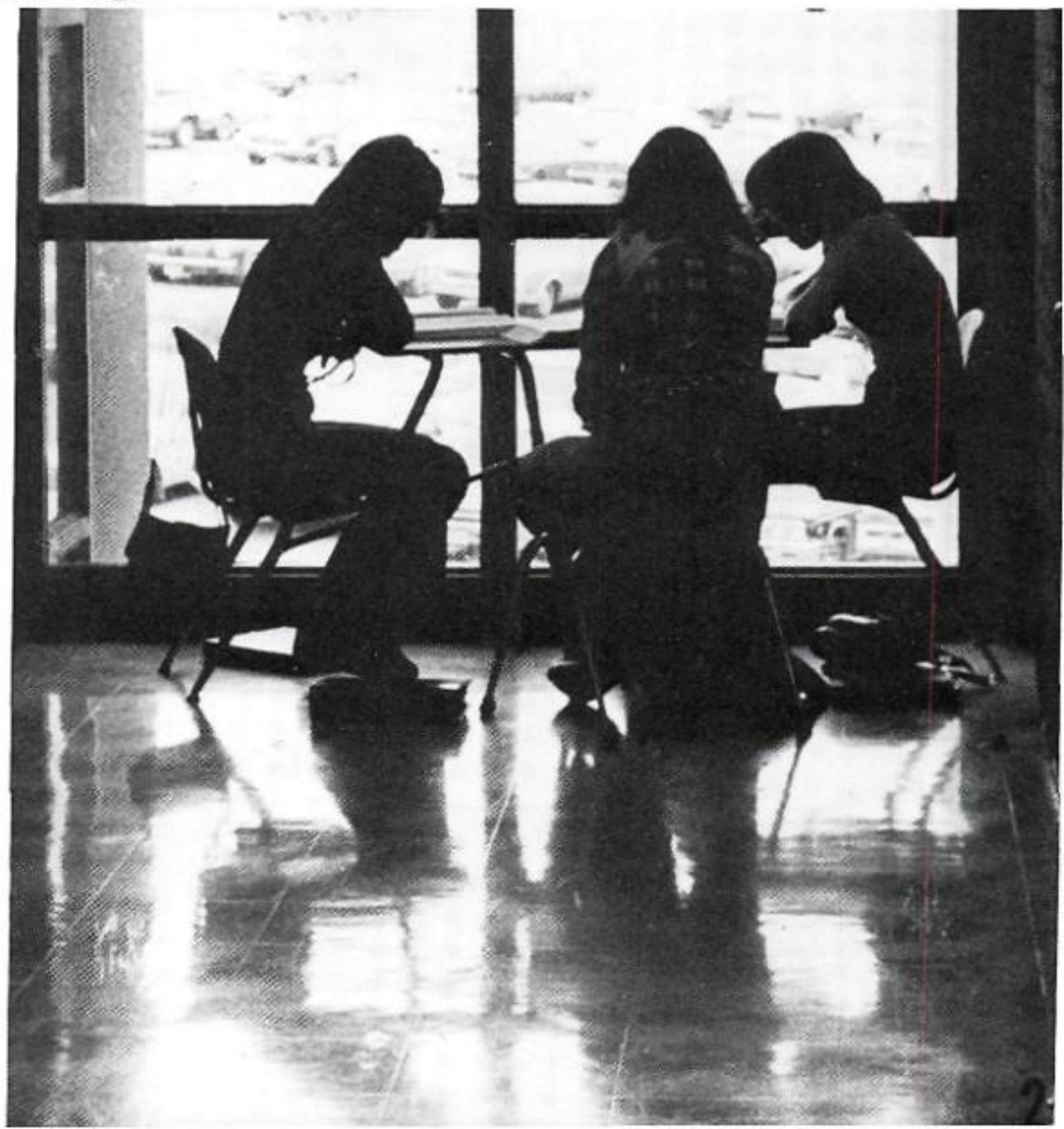
Between going out on dates and being with the gang, many students didn't have time to study, and grades reflected that choice.

Although a few students faithfully prepared their homework in advance, the usual "cramming" was evident throughout the year.

— Ruth Page







1. Laura McAfee looks at her report cards. **2.** Away from class students take time to study.

Total Number of Grades Recorded

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TWELFTH

Mark Wetzel

Robert Wheless

George Wildi

Gail Wilkins

Kalisa Willman

Julie Wilson

Darrell Winstead

Nancy Wooldridge

Becky Wyatt

Web Young

CollegeChoicesPerplexSeniors

Enthusiasm radiated from Jeannette Blackwell when she spoke of the school spirit at **A&M;** she looks forward to "Midnight Yell Practice" and the rivalry of football.

With her outstanding academic record, **Jeanette** could have her choice of almost any college and university in the country. She chose A&M because of its size, location, and good science department. Jeanette intends to go into medicine.

Besides the **academic** advantages, she pointed out a place that offers C&W dancing and 35¢ beer as reasons to attend A&M.

After working for two years, Joe Parker intends to go to a **university** in Scotland; he has not yet decided which one. His family will be moving in two years, and rather than start school here, he prefers to begin overseas.

Schools in **Scotland** are smaller than American schools; and students **specialize** in one subject from their freshman year, instead of waiting until their junior and senior years.

Soccer and rugby are the predominate sports, and **orchestra** replace the college bands prevalent in the United States.

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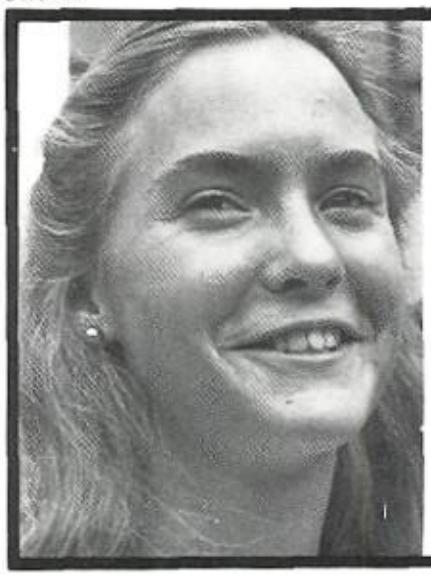

Pine Manor Women's College in **Boston,** Mass. is the destination of **Haddy** Goodrich. Getting away from Texas was Haddy's objective, and after a visit to Pine Manor, Haddy came back optimistic. She found the people stimulating, the campus beautiful, and the city of Boston **exciting.**

Winter in Massachusetts is beautiful, and Haddy looks forward to the fall and **Harvard** football games.

Pine Manor is a prominent school, and Haddy foresees no problem in being admitted to a four year college after completing the two year program.

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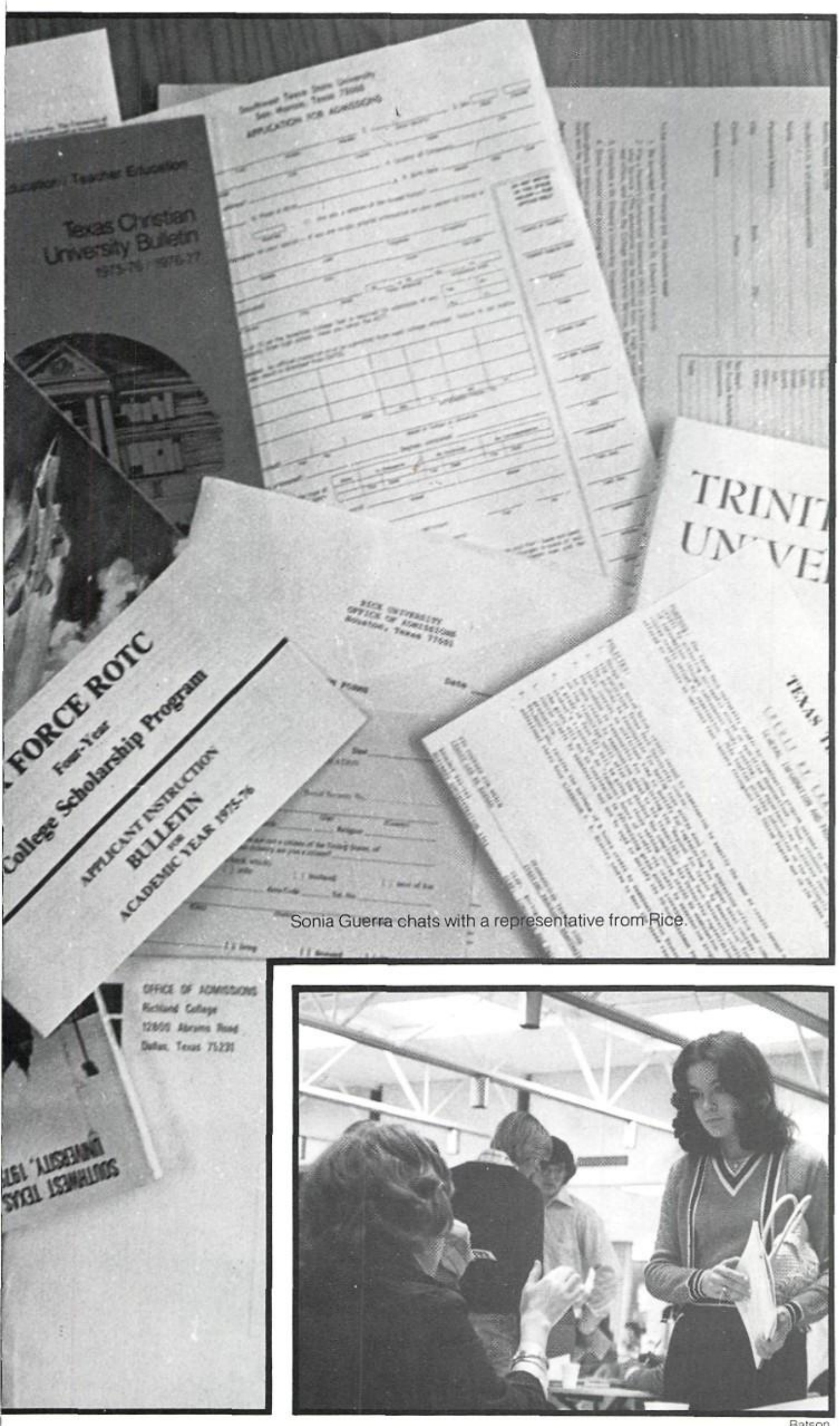

Sonia Guerra chats with a representative from Rice.

Batson

FACULTY

Maurine Atwood

Kathy Brunowsky

Martha Cherico

Jean Dahlquist

Johanna Damon

Dorothy Doolittle

Bill Dunlap

Don Farmer

Keene Ferguson

Steve Fleming

Judy Furqueron

Jack Grimes

Ivan Jameson

Betty Lindell

SPRING FEVER

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1. Suffering from Spring Fever, Jeff Watson **2.** dreams of baseball games. **3.** Jojo Fannin and Wendy Heffington cool their spring fever, slipping and sliding in the standing water outside the smoking area.

Despite **threats** of D hall and **suspension** of the new administration students cured their **spring fever** with large doses of class-cutting.

While this **therapy** seemed to work for most students, some found that an **overdose** resulted in make-up work and **terminal F's.** Most students are afflicted by spring fever at one time or another, but the **upperclassmen** seemed particularly **susceptible** to this communicable disease, and its complications, **senioritis.**

Spring fever is most **popular** in the months of April and May but **record** cases have been reported as early as **first** quarter.

Students inflicted with the dreaded disease often have sudden **impulses** to take long lunch periods, go to the lake for a **swim,** and **sleep** late on weekday mornings. These **symptoms** are unmistakable and parents and students should constantly be on the lookout for them. Grades, the thermometer of a student's **academic** well being rise and **fall** in direct relation to the severity of his **affliction.** While **teachers** are unable to cure the malady they simply cope with the problems, hoping to **avoid** the illness themselves.

— Steve Ellis.

Spring Fever Catching Disease Causes F's

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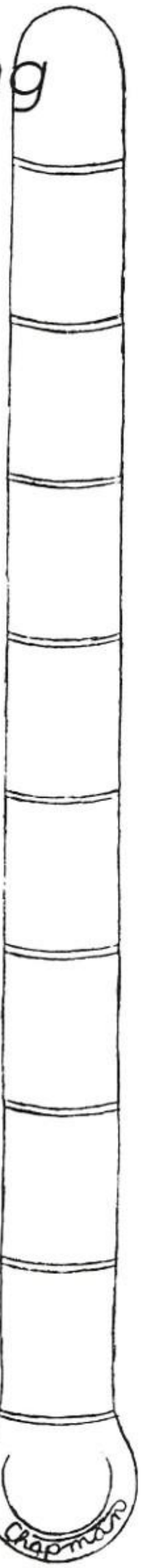

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Don Linley

Barbara Loomis

Fred Mokry

Charles Matejowsky

Karen McGill

Lee Boyd Montgomery Jr

David Nolen

Jane Patterson

Jo Ann Rogers

Alvena Rotramel

John Santos

Eric Schultz

Deborah Schulze

Pat Terry

Duties, Difficulties, Vary From Year to Year

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HAYDEN BROOKS — VICE-PRESIDENT
STEVE BROWNING — PRESIDENT
DICKIE LOVELADY — SECRETARY-TREASURER

Responding to persistant prodding of class officers, the juniors **raised** enough money to have the prom at the **Driskill,** hire Poor Crow to play and have funds remaining for **decorations** and catered refreshments.

President Steve Kubala, vice president Paul Huntsberger, treasurer Tab Gray, and secretaries Bonnie Lindell and Lea Ann Bloomquist **spearheaded** the drive by arranging the CB **raffle,** a new idea which netted the class $250. Another way of raising funds was **working** at the track meets. Juniors also spent one cold Saturday morning washing cars and by the end of the day raised almost $200.

PAUL HUNTSBERGER
BONNIE UNDELL
STEVE KUBALA
LEE ANN BLOOMQUIST
TAB GRAY

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DONALD BURT —SECRETARY/TREASURER
KAY REED — PRESIDENT
TRACY MILLER — SERGEANT AT ARMS
JOHN SNEED — VICE PRESIDENT

Although the freshman class officers are not the most active, they got all their **required** jobs done and still have time to **organize** money raising projects.

John McPhaul was elected president of the class, along with vice president Ryan Robinson, treasurer Margaret Miller, and secretary Janice Taylor.

Just six weeks following their election, the officers' got their first taste of leading 160 people as they guided the **election** of a Homecoming princess.

RYAN ROBINSON
JOHN McPHAUL
JANICE TAYLOR
MARGARET MILLER

for Class Leaders

Senior class officers informed seniors **not** to yell at the **pep** rallies so the class could win the "**dead** stick." The plan backfired, but the silence was so funny that the cheerleaders awarded the efforts with the "**Spirit** stick."

The seniors had four meetings during the year. One elected class officers, another nominated candidates for Homecoming Queen, one organized the "quiet pep rally," and the last raised money to get the class finances out of the red.

President Steve Browning and vice president Hayden Brooks led the class all year while secretary-treasurer Dickie Loveladdy worked the first two quarters before graduating early.

VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

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The **main** thought of the **sophomore** class officers was: "What can we do this year to **help** pay for the prom next year?" This question was discussed often by president Kay Reed, vice president John Sneed, secretary/treasurer Donald Burt and sergeant-at-arms Tracy Miller.

There are not many ways for the sophomores to make money, so when Fantasia came, the class opted to have two booths, a take-off on the game **show** "Name That Tune," and a shotgun **wedding.** Although the class raised a little more than $100, it was less than the class had hoped for.

VICE PRESIDENT
PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

FACULTY

Suzanne Tomas

Robert Wallace

Lynda Ware

Doug Wernke

Minton White

Margaret Wilkinson

Kathy Woerner

Council Meets to Discuss Goals

1. Mr. Norman Fleeman conducts a board meeting. **2.** Council members take a short break during a busy morning meeting. **3.** School Board President Susan Williams and sophomore Tommy Wood discuss their objectives for council.

Serving as a **communication** between the principal and students, the Principal's **Council** was added to the list of groups that met this year.

Mr. Norman Fleeman liked the **idea** of this type of **sounding board**, so he **initiated** it, and plans to **continue** the exchange for at least a few more years.

Six students **meet** bi-monthly with Mr. Fleeman to **discuss** problems in the school, and their **objectives.**

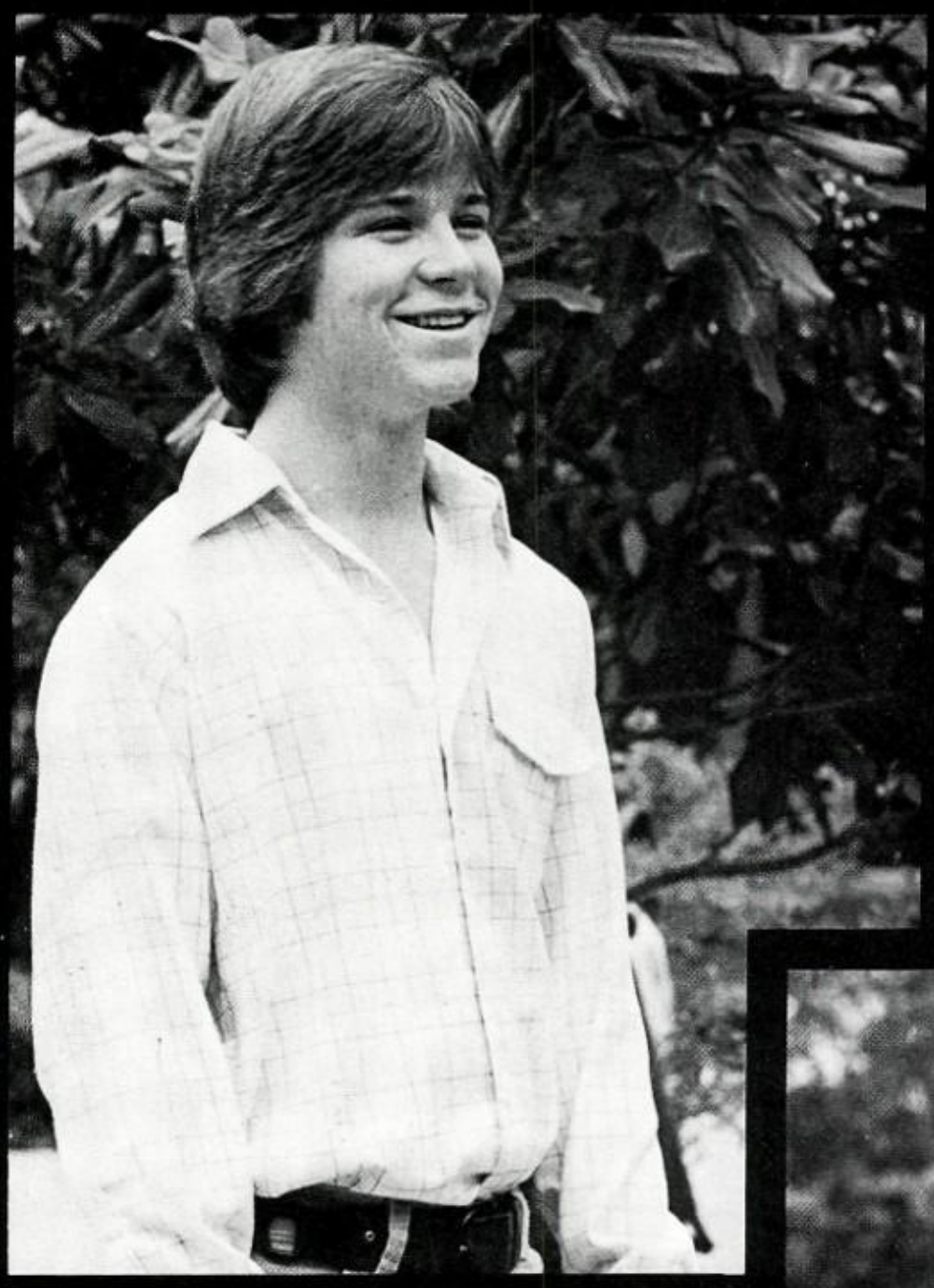
Recently the council met with the school board to discuss open campus, a jukebox in the cafeteria, a shorter mid-morning break and an extension of the lunch period.

Problems

As a result of this interchange between council members and Mr. Fleeman, the mid-morning break was shortened 10 minutes allowing lunch to be lengthened to 40 minutes. Students enjoying the greater freedom of the extended period have more time to go out to lunch.

Seniors Hayden Brooks and Teal Carroll; sophomores Don Burt, Kay Reed and Tommy Wood, and junior Tab Gray comprise the committee.

Representative students were nominated by the Student Council, then a general election was held to elect the council members.



Hayden Brooks, Mr. Westlake

Teal, Hayden Honored By Student Body

Hayden Brooks and **Teal** Carroll are too **unassuming** to have expected the student body to vote them **Mr.** and **Miss** Westlake.

For them, excellence, achievement, **integrity,** humility, and friendliness are simply an **habitual** part of their personality. It is a **routine,** unconsciously performed, but noticed daily by those with whom they come in contact.

Teal might admit to **hours** of spirit sign-painting or tennis **practice,** but characteristically she'd probably say, "It wasn't that much, really."

Hayden might admit his **success** in band and UIL or his achievement in **science** competition, but he would add, "It wasn't that big a deal."

Other nominees included Charles Allen, Steve Cooper, Don Harris, Steve Browning, Beth Bernhard, Jeannette Blackwell, Teri Wagner, and Nancy Wooldridge.

Teal Carroll, Miss Westlake

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALIST

Lee Bradshaw

FINALIST

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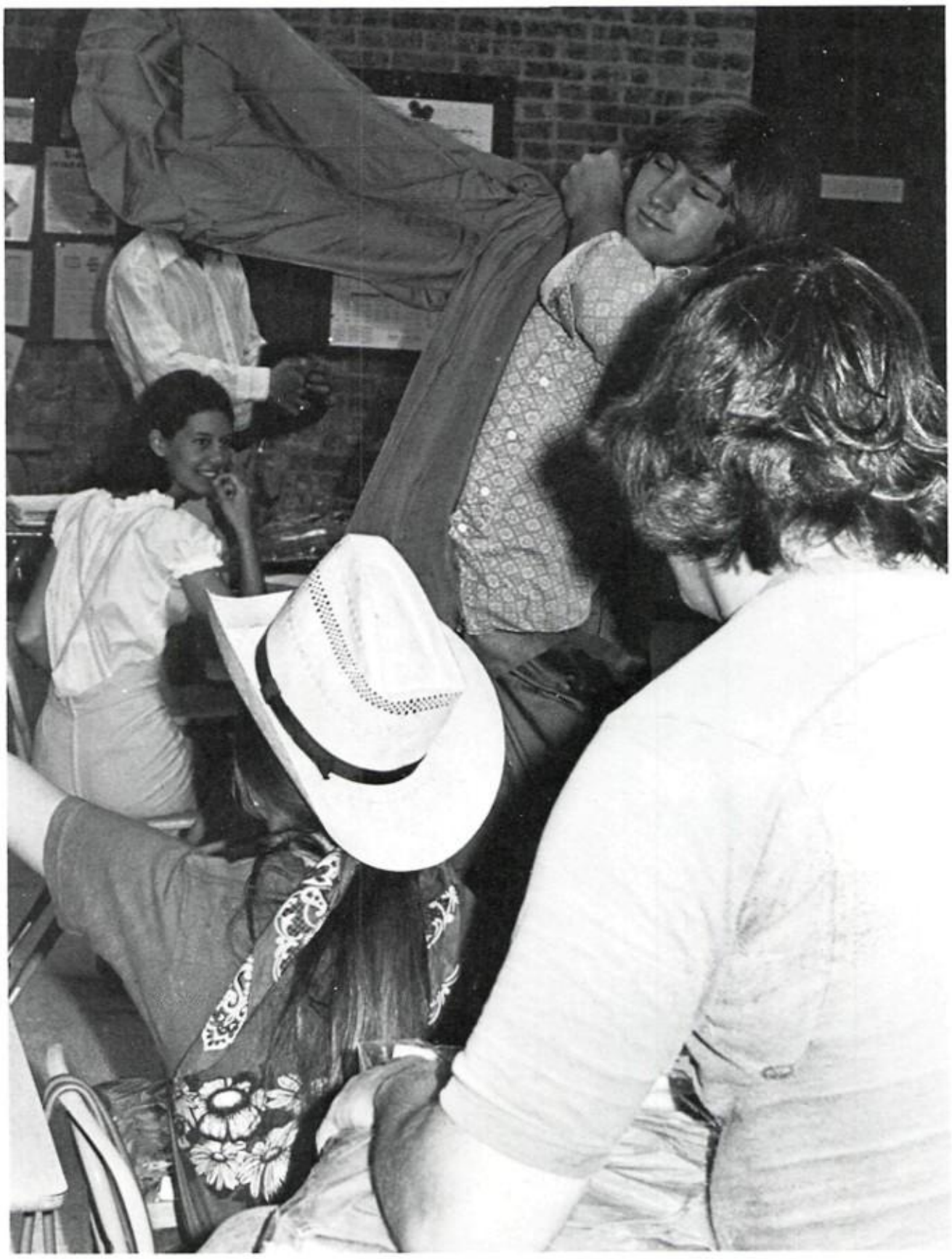

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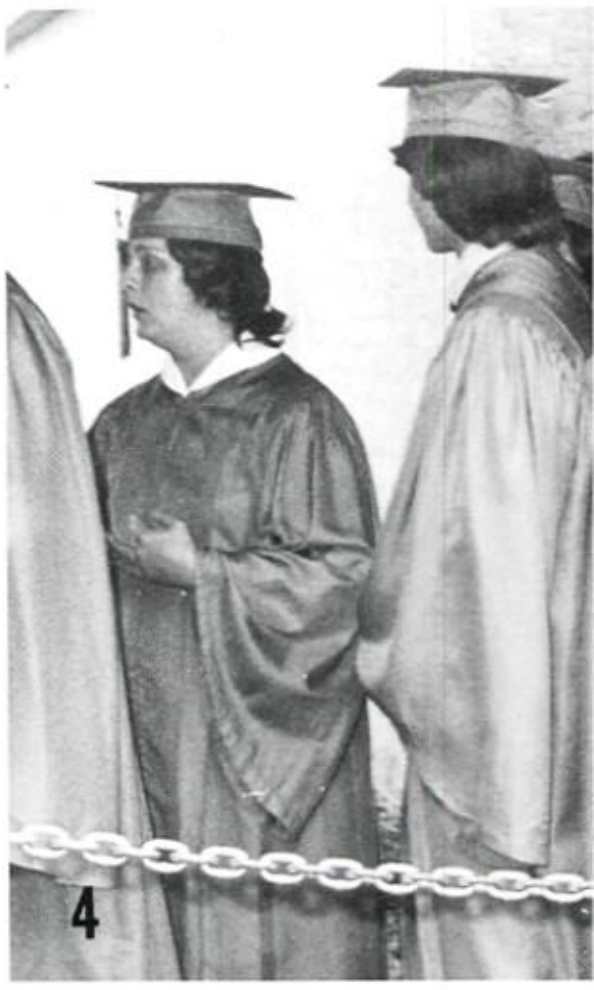

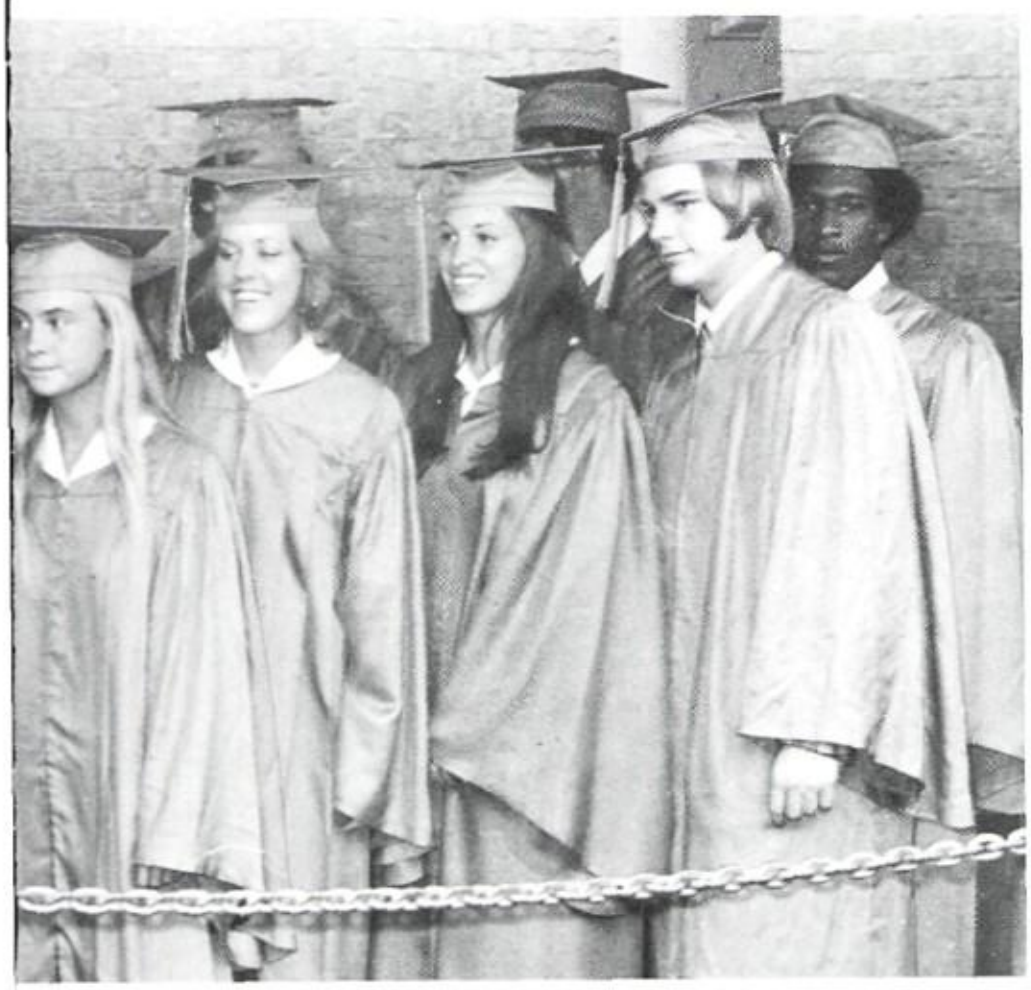

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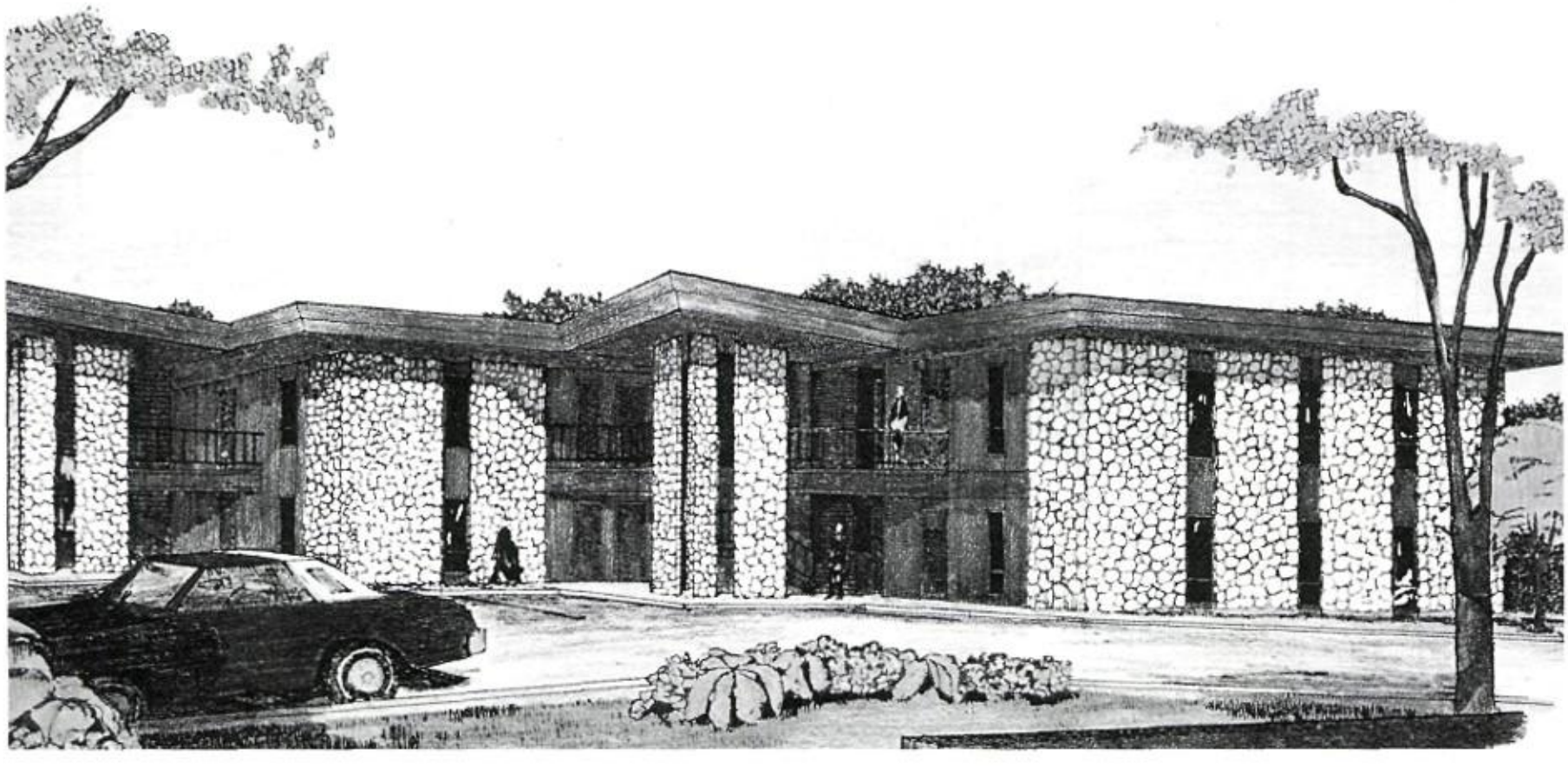

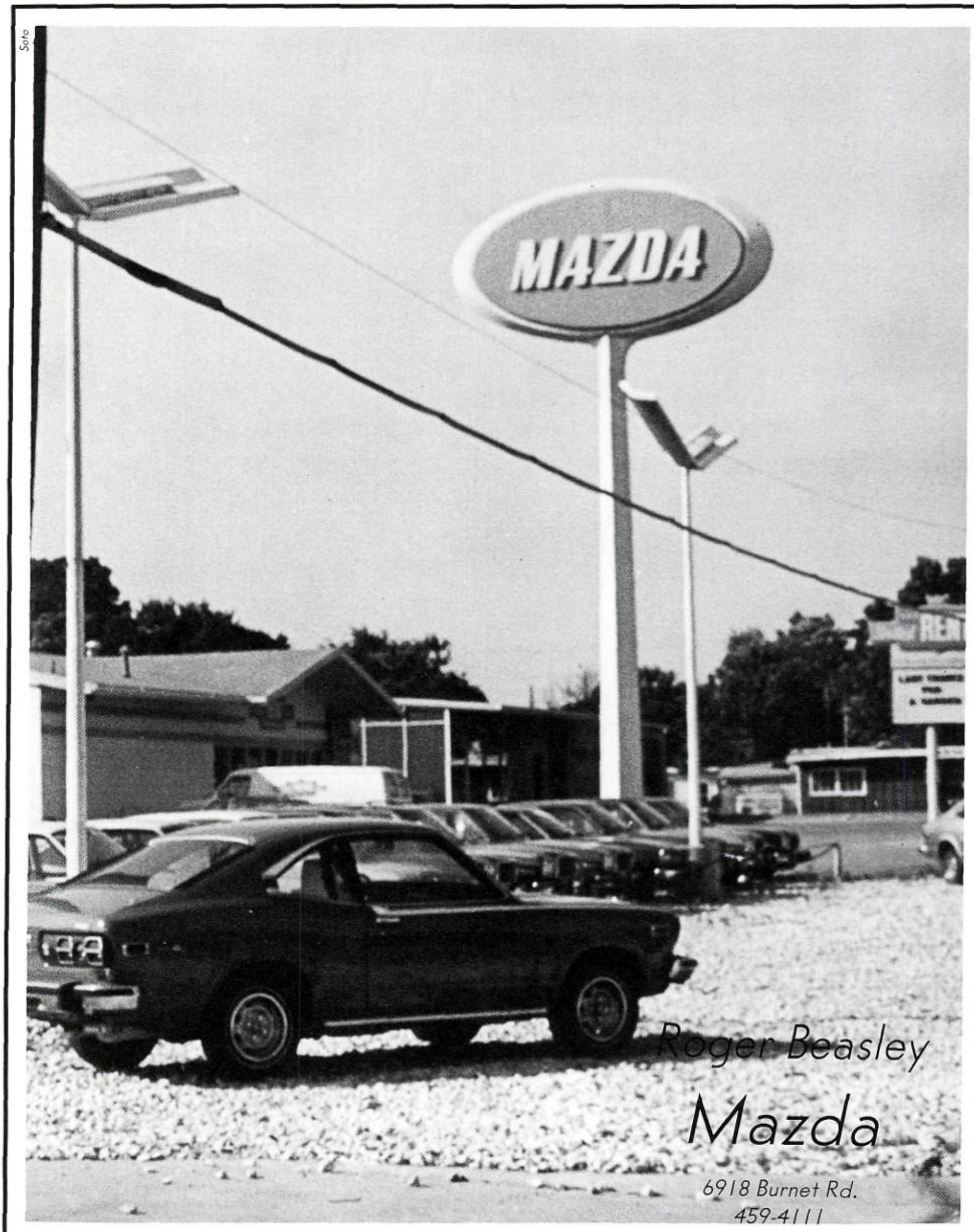
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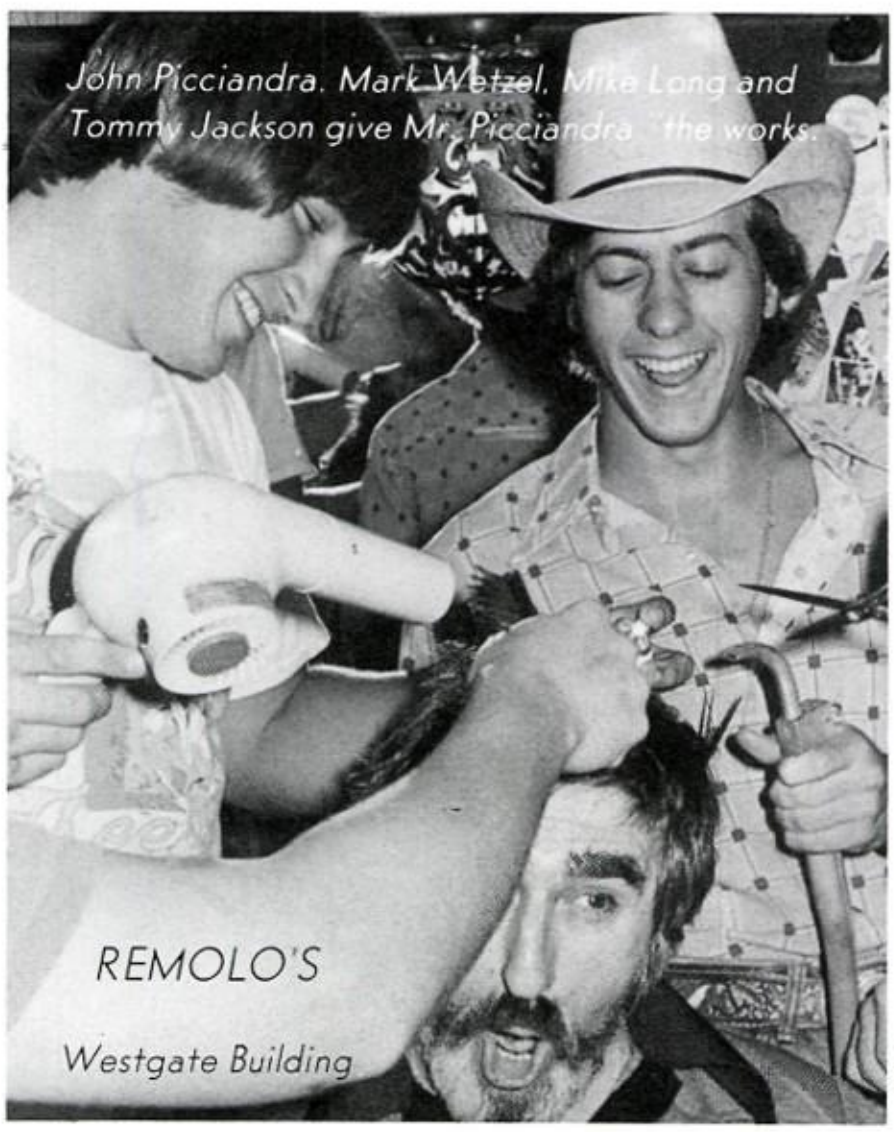

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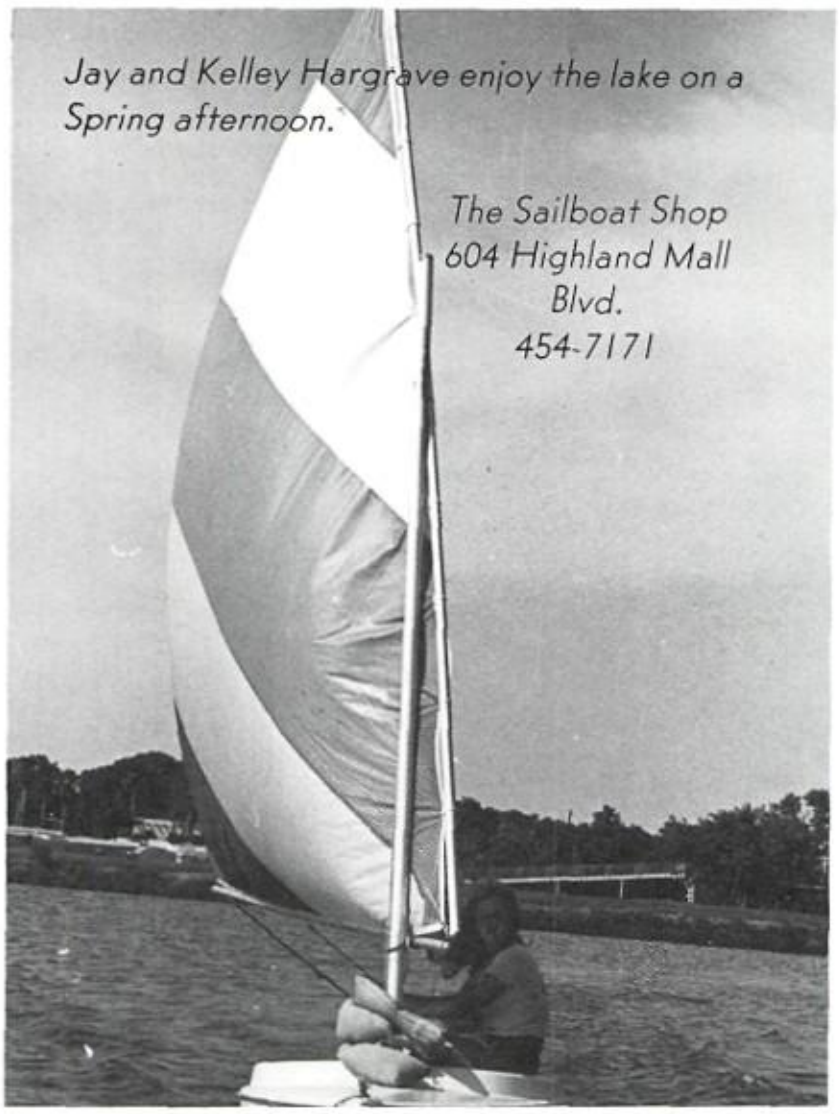

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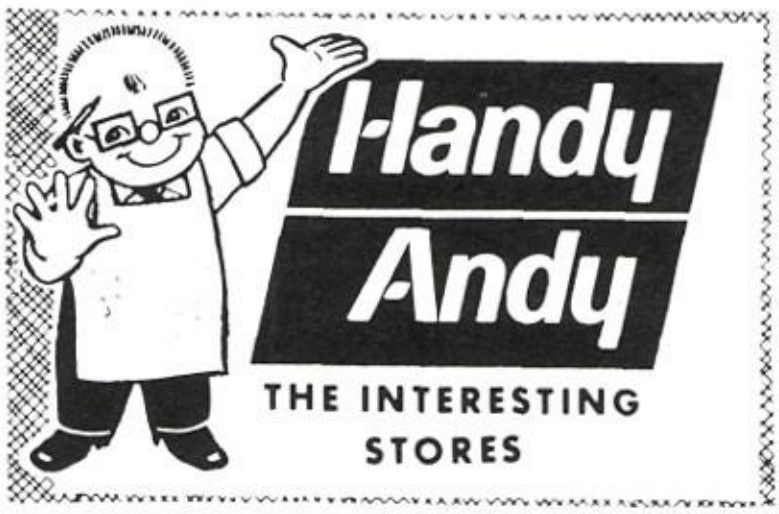

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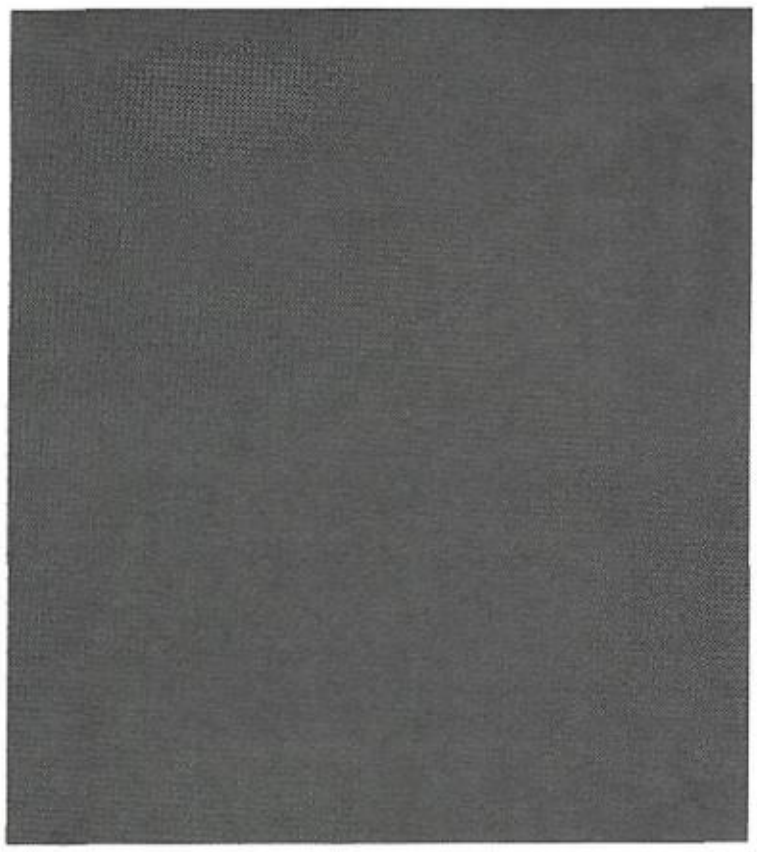

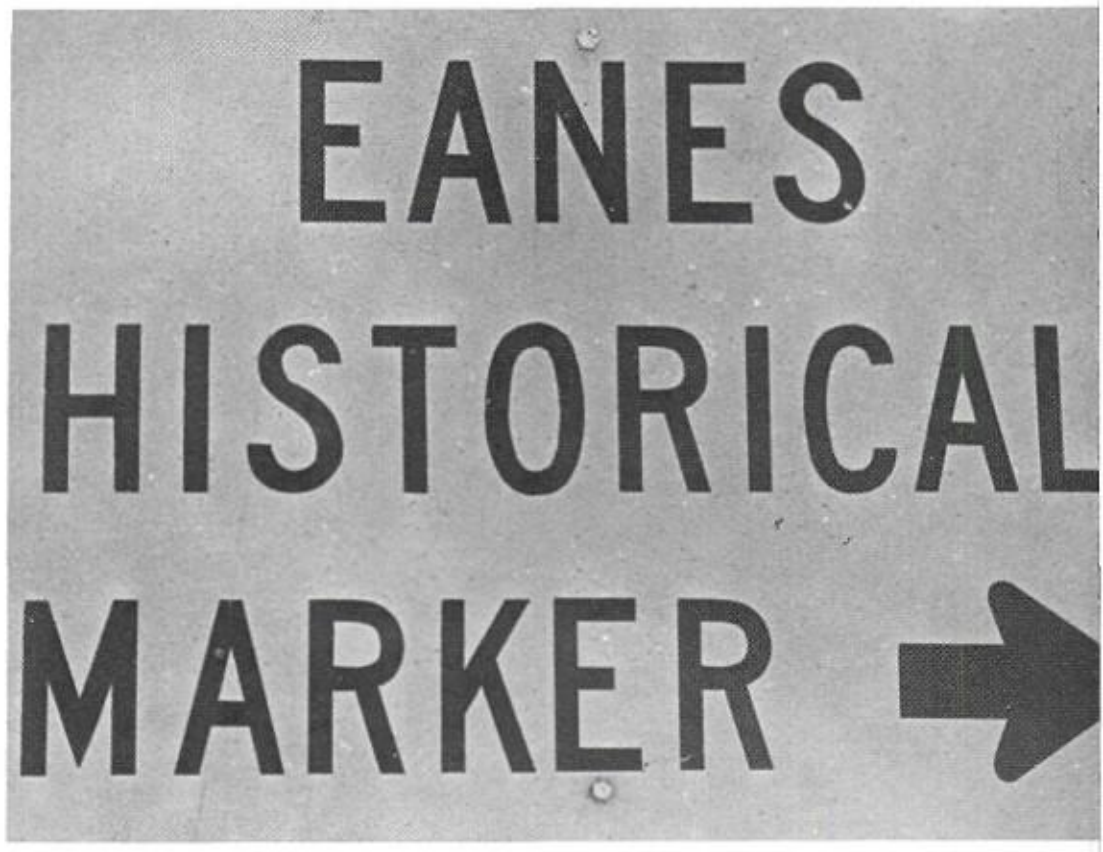

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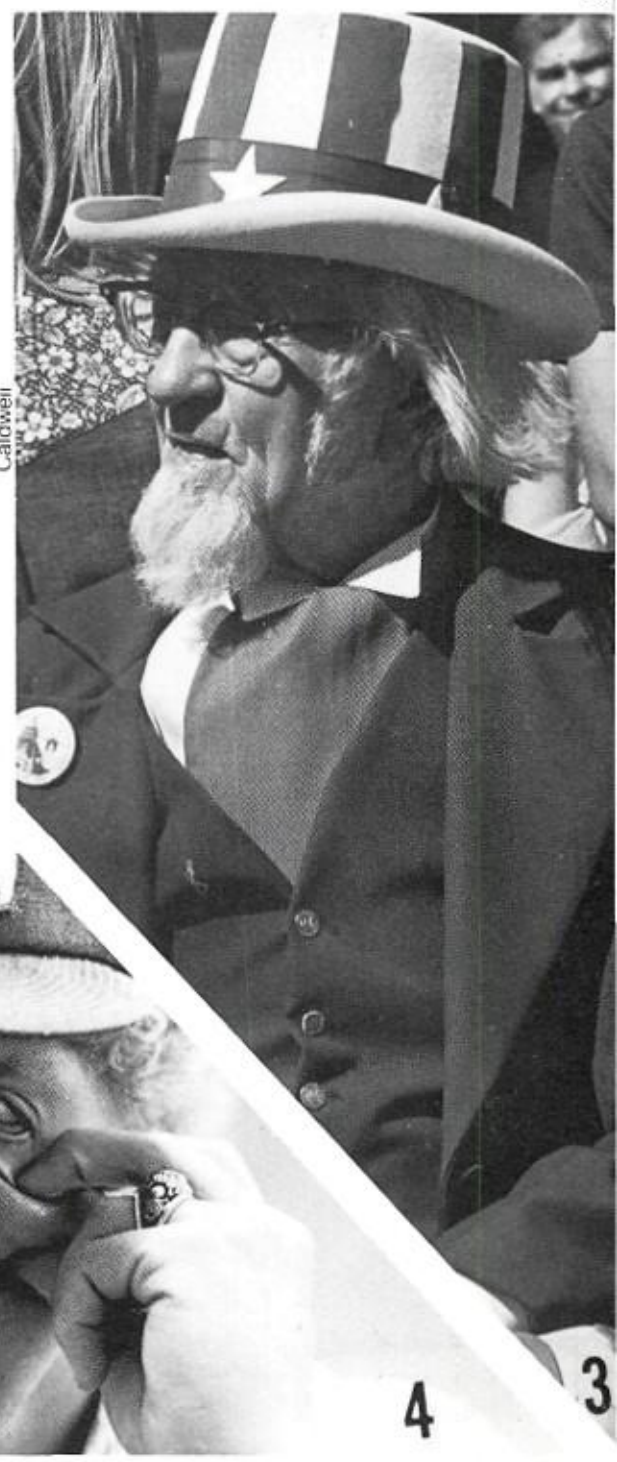

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1. A new sign directs visitors to the marker site. **2.** As he worked on his bicentennial masterpiece, Greg Scott entertained wandering students. **3.** Mr. Robert Short attended the marker celebration as Uncle Sam. **4.** Matt Pesl shows his "flexibility." **5.** Brad Caldwell daydreams about the yearbook deadline. **6.** Realizing she has lectured too long, Ms. Martha Cherico chooses silence. **7.** A spirited freshman demands a defeat of Leander. **8.** Bud Soto relaxes after a busy day. **9.** Steve Palmer takes time to look over papers.

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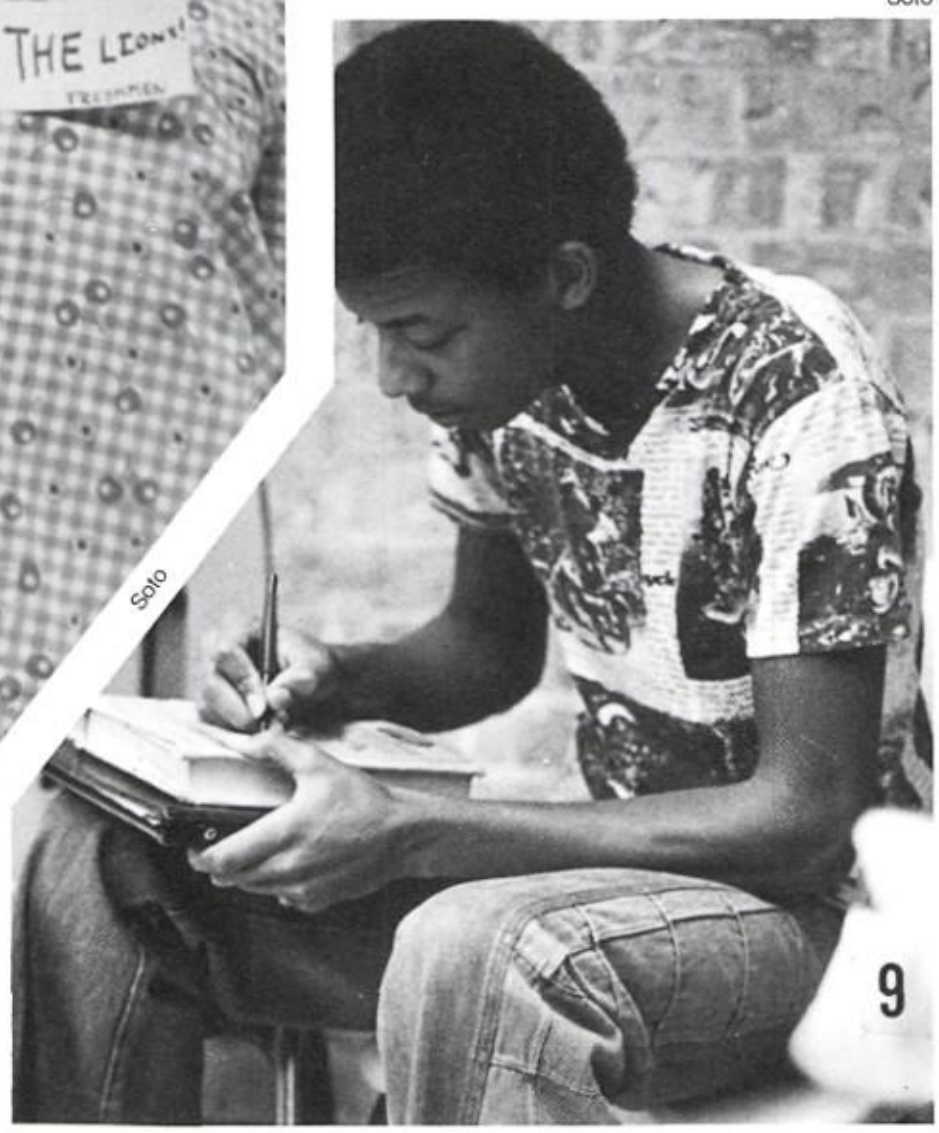

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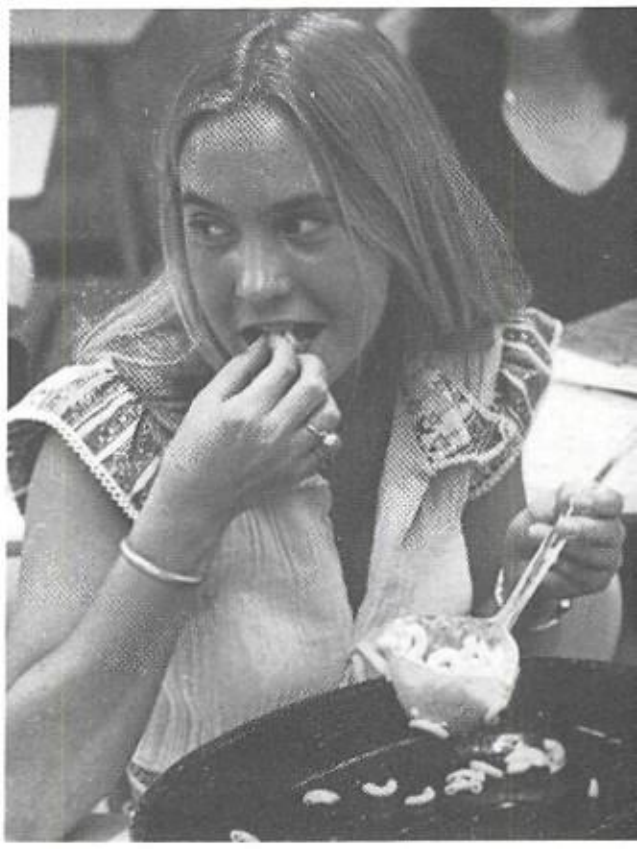
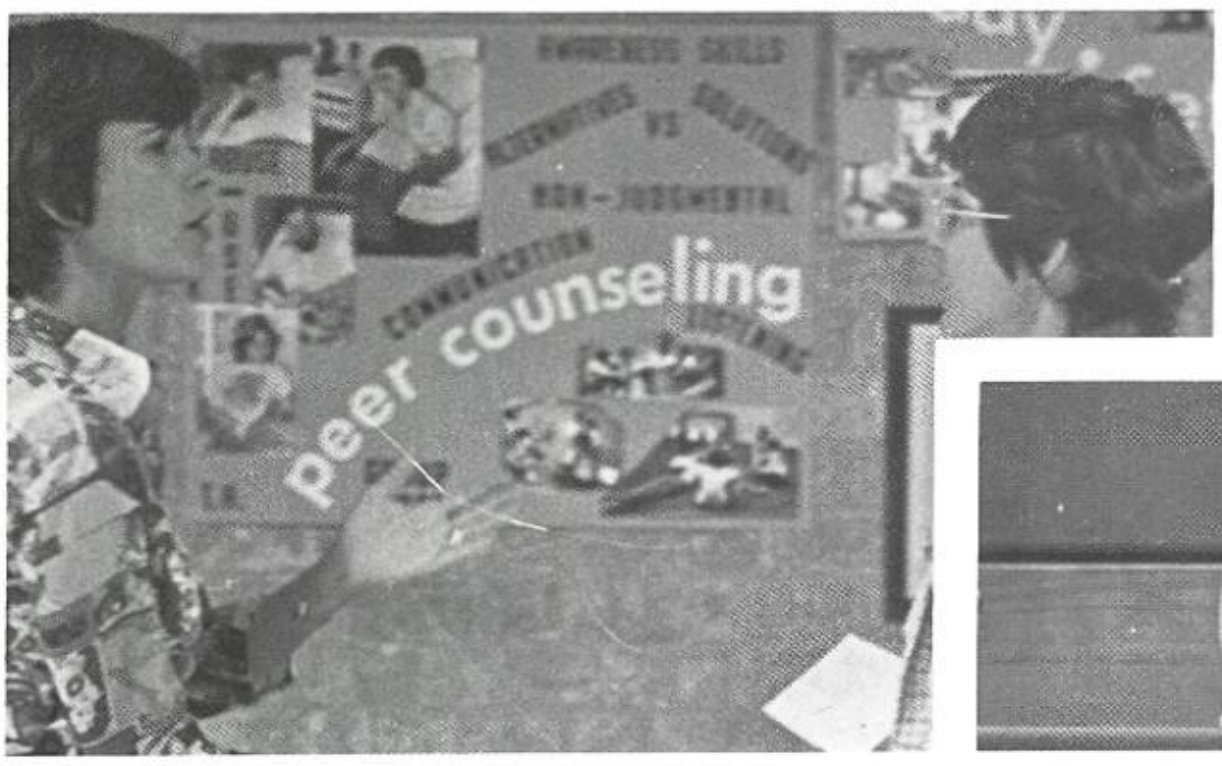
Life Is What We Choose It to Be

What else matters besides doing our **best,** relishing our **victories** and realizing the **joys** of records set? Whether the records came in **track,** being accepted to **college,** a special state **championship,** or simply **making it** through another year, we **knew** when what we did was good; we knew when it wasn't. Our **realization** of this difference made us aware of our increasing **maturity. Life** is what we choose it to be.





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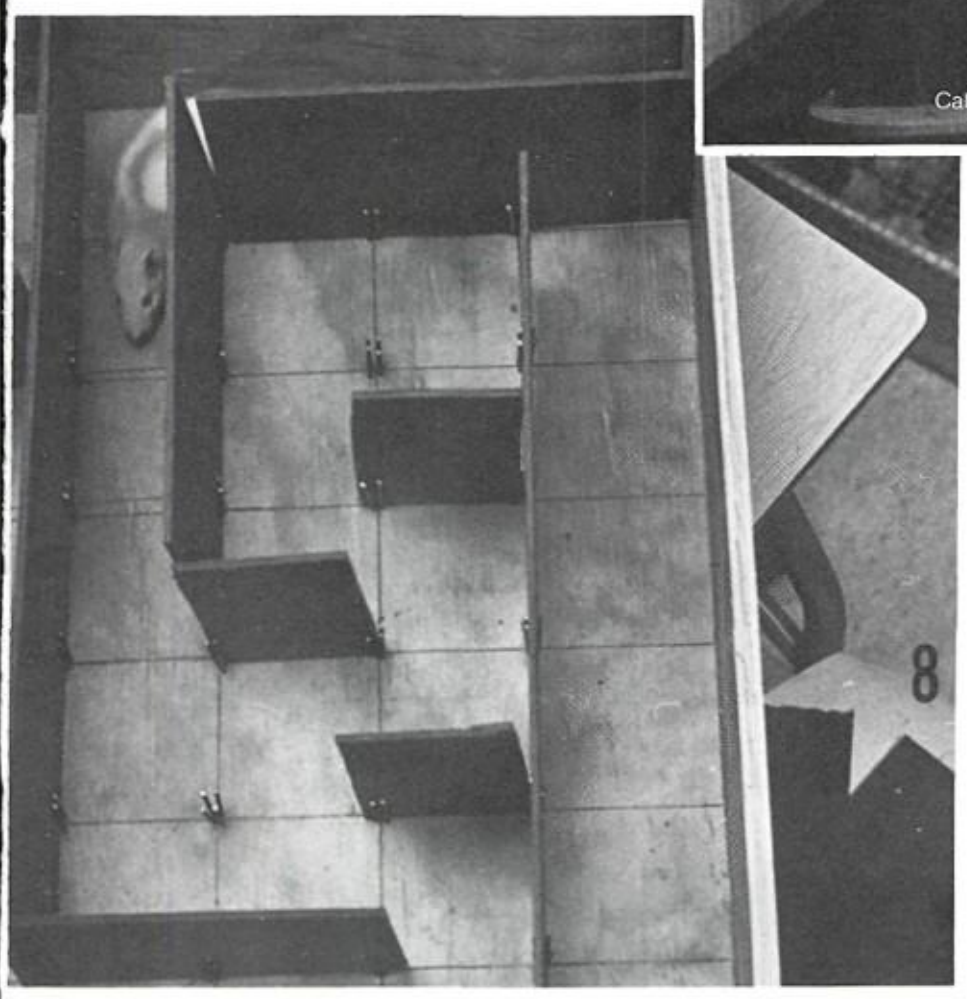
1. Karen Rymer grabs a between show snack. **2.** Ms. Carrie Heim and Mr. Don Farmer clown around while modeling their Exit T-shirts. **3.** Haddy Goodrich snacks on macaroni and cheese instead of working on an English theme. **4.** Ms. Karen McGill explains the aspects of Student Action to Ms. Dianne Turk. **5.** An unidentified future Chap enjoys the stands and the basketball game. **6.** Ski Club. **7.** "Antler Man!" **8.** At the close of the year seniors found themselves in much the same situation as this lab rat searching for a future. **9.** Smiling happily, Janet Sparks relishes a victory.

Choices Accepted

When we learned to accept the responsibility of our choices, we understood, indeed, the meaning of a personal best. In living with our choice and the accompanying frustration or reward, we take one more step toward adulthood, our ultimate goal.



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Coping with a group, forming a major decision and experiencing a group sense of satisfaction and accomplishment make a successful yearbook staff. The lessons I've learned from yearbook have better prepared me for moving into another phase of life. I will always remember what yearbook has helped me to take on the responsibilities of meeting deadlines, utilizing my creative ability to the fullest, compromising and managing my time, because procrastination causes disappointment. Of course, in turning out a good yearbook there are problems and obstacles, but once a production is complete the troubles are forgotten and replaced with treasured memories.

— Terry Sites

Even though reward trips are a lot of fun, the staff members and advisers (sanctioned and otherwise!) made yearbook a rewarding experience. I think our system of divisions and editors made it possible for me to graduate at the end of the second quarter without endangering publication of *El Paisano*. I greatly appreciate the cooperation and understanding of everyone.

— DiAnna McGill

It is hard to believe that another year is over, and that we succeeded in meeting our deadlines. Each year it seems as if we will never make it, but somehow, almost miraculously, we do. Completing a good yearbook is always a great accomplishment, and this book is one we can especially be proud of. I am grateful that I had the opportunity to be a part of the 1976 *El Paisano* staff; and I would like to thank Ms. Carrie Heim for her infinite patience on those days and nights when we all had the giggles and the publications room sounded remarkably like a zoo. I would also like to thank all members of the staff whose friendship, cooperation and good humor make this an enjoyable year.

— Sonia Guerra